

Nasser Quits After Defeat; Fighting on Despite Truce

U. S. Toll May be as High as 31

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy unofficially counted a toll of 31 dead and 75 wounded today aboard the torpedoed U.S. communications ship Liberty, which was strafed and torpedoed by mistake by Israeli forces.

The official toll was revised to 9 dead, 22 missing and 75 wounded, but sources said the Navy believed the missing men were dead.

The Navy vessel rendezvoused with two U.S. destroyers and an aircraft carrier from the 6th Fleet in the mid-Mediterranean.

Defense officials said Cmdr. William C. McDonagle, captain of the stricken vessel, believed that some of the missing men were trapped in flooded compartments of the forward part of the ship after it was hit by an Israeli torpedo.

Phil G. Goulding, assistant secretary of defense for public affairs, told newsmen the Liberty met up with the destroyers Davis and Massey at 12:25 p.m. EDT, about 15 hours after the Navy ship first came under attack from an Israeli torpedo boat.

Israel promptly apologized for the attack, but not before the Navy ordered planes from the 6th Fleet's two attack carriers, the Saratoga and the America, to scramble and head for the scene.

Details of the incident came sketchily during the day Thursday, but by nightfall Pentagon spokesmen were able to give this picture:

Moved Into Position

The Liberty, a 450-foot converted World War II victory ship that carried a crew of 297 men, moved into position early Thursday to assure communications for U.S. government posts in the Middle East and to assist in relaying information concerning the evacuation of U.S. dependents and other citizens from the Arab-Israeli war zone.

An unspecified number of Israeli jets began a series of six strafing runs and three torpedo boats fired at least two torpedoes at the Navy ship. One torpedo passed 25 yards astern of the Liberty but the second struck the starboard side.

Crewmen were badly outgunned by the Israeli forces; the U.S. ship carried only four .50 caliber machine guns. But some bullets were fired at the torpedoes. It was not known whether the Israeli jets were challenged.

Officials at the Pentagon tended to minimize the incident and expressed satisfaction with the Israeli explanation.

'Gravely Critical'

Cardinal Ritter Nears Death After 2 Seizures

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Joseph Cardinal Ritter, 74-year-old archbishop of St. Louis, was in critical condition today at DePaul Hospital. He had suffered heart attacks since Monday.

"His heart is just failing from all the strain. He is gravely critical," said Dr. C.G. Vournas, the cardinal's physician.

Cardinal Ritter had rallied Thursday but his condition began deteriorating again about 6 p.m., a spokesman said. His respiration was heavy and his pulse rate quickened.

At his bedside was the cardinal's sister, a nun, Sister Mary Catherine of the Sisters of Charity in Bardonia, Ky. A brother, retired physician Dr. Harry Ritter of Louisville, Ky., was en route to St. Louis from Florida.

Cardinal Ritter is the second cardinal in the history of St. Louis. He succeeded the late John Cardinal Glennon in 1946.



Israeli Soldiers in Camouflage Uniforms search prisoners lined up against the wall in the Old City sector of Jerusalem Thursday. The Jordanian sector of the

city was captured and occupied Wednesday by Israeli troops before Israel and Jordan agreed to a cease-fire in the four-day war. (AP Wirephoto)

Damascus Is Bombed By Israeli

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt announced Friday he was resigning.

"We cannot hide the fact that we have suffered a grave setback," he told his people.

In a dramatic radio address, Nasser said he had decided to quit and turn over the presidency to Vice President Zakaria Mohieddin, an army colonel.

As the guns fell silent on the Egyptian front, Israel invaded Syria after charging the Syrians had violated the Middle East cease-fire by shelling Israeli positions.

The heavy fighting was marked by an air raid on the Syrian capital of Damascus, Secretary-General U Thant told the U.N. Security Council. Damascus said one Israeli plane had been shot down.

Israeli troops struck into Syria to a high plateau overlooking the Sea of Galilee after reporting the Syrians opened fire with artillery and mortars from high ridges.

Without Provocation
Syria, which late Thursday announced it had accepted a cease-fire along with Egypt, claimed the Israelis had attacked without provocation and had been thrown back.

Heavy artillery fire shook the front from the Sea of Galilee southward to the Jordan River Valley. Tel Aviv gave little detail of the fighting.

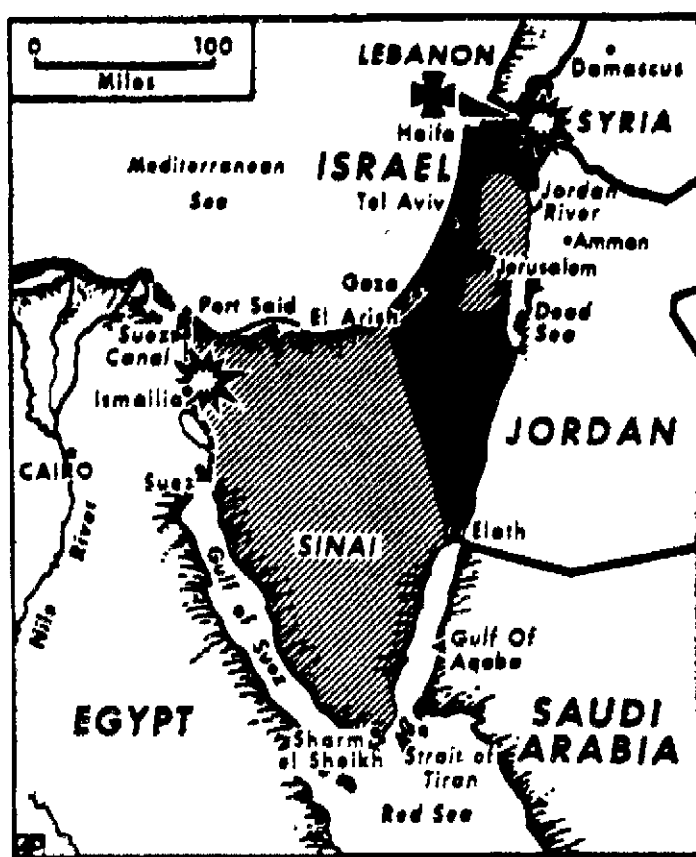
After charging that Israeli troops launched attacks on Egyptian positions west of the Suez Canal, Cairo radio some time later announced: "All operations have stopped. The front is quiet now."

With their forces triumphantly established on the east bank of the Suez Canal, the Israeli army said it had also repulsed an Egyptian attack east of the canal in the Sinai Desert.

Israel was jubilant at the overwhelming success of its truce resolutions.

During the council meeting

Turn to Page 14, Col. 3



Israeli Authorities Announced Today that their armed forces have plunged into Syria, upper right. Cairo radio said Israelis attacked Egyptian forces near the Suez Canal. Shaded area shows the regions Israelis claim to have captured. (AP Wirephoto Map)

U.S., Reds Finally Utilize 'Hot Line'

LBJ, Kosygin Keep in Contact Several Times During Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin made unprecedented efforts—even using the fabled "hot line"—to try to limit the Middle East crisis and bring the fighting to a quick end.

For the first time a U.S. President and a Soviet premier exchanged messages over the hot line opened between Moscow and Washington four years ago

following their confrontation in the 1962 Cuban missile crisis. Kosygin sent the first Mideast message to the President early Monday after Israeli and Arab armies clashed, the White House disclosed Thursday.

Work Together
The Soviet premier, it was learned, suggested the world's two great powers should work together in the interest of peace. It is understood his message affirmed what he said in an earlier note to the President—that the Soviet government did not want war in the Middle East.

Johnson replied to Kosygin the same day, also using the hot line. White House press officer George Christian reported. He did not disclose the content of the President's response but it reportedly welcomed Kosygin's interest in limiting the war and bringing it to a quick conclusion.

This has been the first major Middle East crisis in which both the United States and the Soviet Union have been involved and both played key roles. No one here now disputes that the Soviet Union has achieved the status of a Middle East power in years following the Arab-Israeli clash of 1956. Moscow's military assistance and advice now play a vital role in determining events in that explosive crossroads of world commerce.

Attack on Ship
Another round of messages was exchanged Thursday after the President learned of an Israeli attack on the U.S. naval research ship Liberty off the Egyptian coast. The ship was damaged severely and planes of the 6th Fleet were ordered to the air at once.

Knowing that Soviet radar immediately would pick up the takeoff of the aircraft—Soviet ships watch the U.S. fleet—Johnson messaged Kosygin over the hot line. The President reported the attack on the Liberty and alerted Kosygin to the scrambling of 6th Fleet planes so the premier would know they were going only to the stricken ship and were not bound for the war zone.

Christian said Johnson received a reply but he did not disclose what it was.

Where It Should Be
And in Los Angeles, a woman who once lived in Massachusetts said firmly "That's where the Pilgrims landed and that's where it should be."

Which sort of raises the question: What's all the fuss about?

The rock has already been moved twice. Once in 1774, and again in 1920.

Security Council Meets Again

Israel, Syria Trade 'Aggressor' Charges

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Members of the U.N. Security Council were reported to have agreed today to demand that Israel and Syria "comply forthwith" with U.N. cease-fire resolutions and that Secretary-General U Thant assist in ending the fighting.

Syria and Israel blamed each other for the flare-up after they had agreed Thursday night to end the shooting on the last of the three Arab-Israeli fronts. Fighting had ended earlier on the Jordanian and Egyptian fronts.

This morning's meeting of the 15-nation council was called at the request of Syria, but Israel quickly came through with a counterclaim blaming the new outbreak on Syria.

The United States revised its pending resolution to insist on "an immediate, scrupulous implementation" of the U.N. cease-fire by all parties. An earlier version had called for

"compliance" by Israel and the Arab countries with U.N. demands for a cease-fire. The change was made to take into account the fact that all the main parties had agreed to comply but that the problem now was to put the agreements into effect.

Syria appealed to the United Nations for an immediate Security Council meeting to stop "large-scale Israeli aggression."

Syria Violation
Israel charged Syria violated the cease-fire it accepted Thursday by opening up with mortars and artillery on Israeli positions in the Sea of Galilee area.

The United States sought to have the council give guarantees for Israel, while the Soviet Union insisted Israel give up hundreds of square miles of Arab territory it overran.

As the 15-nation council gathered, there were mounting indications that Israel has no intention of being pressed into relinquishing all its military gains, particularly strategic ones.

In a message to U.N. Secretary-General U Thant Syria said it was facing attack by Israeli tanks, infantry, artillery and planes all along its 72-mile frontier. It called for the Security Council meeting "to stop the aggression and punish the aggressors."

"Despite Israeli announcements accepting the cease-fire, Israeli aggression continued along the whole front, which at this hour faces an Israeli invasion on a very large scale," the message said.

Diplomats predicted defeat for the Soviet resolution demanding that Israel pull its troops back behind the 1949 armistice lines and abide by the

demilitarized zones set up by the armistice.

The U.S. proposal calls for negotiations between the Israelis and the Arabs to secure withdrawal of troops, renunciation of force, "maintenance of vital international rights and the establishment of a stable and durable peace."

Observers at the U.N. took this to mean the Arabs should drop their 18-year-old claim that they are still at war with Israel, abandon their attempts to keep Israeli shipping out of the Gulf of Agaba, and open the Suez Canal to Israeli ships.

Both resolutions also contained new calls for a cease-fire, but these lost their meaning when Egypt and then Syria accepted the council's earlier truce resolutions.

During the council meeting

Turn to Page 14, Col. 4

May Be Moved for Parking Lot

Plymouth Rock Just Another Boulder?

NEW YORK (AP) — Move Plymouth Rock? Would you fill the Grand Canyon? Or move the Alamo to Austin? Certainly not!

That roar from an outraged citizenry resounded today in a completely unscientific sampling of public opinion by The Associated Press.

Nowhere was the feeling stronger than in the rock's hometown, Plymouth, Mass.

"I own a beautiful home near there and I'll personally shoot anyone who comes around and tries to move that rock," snapped Mrs. Winifred DiGenova.

The issue was joined after the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce revealed that the historic stepping stone to the New World may now be just a boulder on the doorstep of progress.

It said the National Park Service is preparing a report on establishing a park at the site where tradition says the Pilgrims landed in 1620, and that the report may recom-

mend moving the rock farther from shore to make room for a parking lot.

A couple of people thought it might be all right. "It is not as though the Pilgrims actually stepped off the ship there," said Mrs. Robert Whitman of Kansas City. "For the welfare of the community they should move it."

A handful of others chose to avoid the fray. "Don't get me involved in that," said Judge Harry Kalodner of the U.S. Court of Appeals in Philadelphia. "No comment, no comment."

"No!" said Will Wilkins of Dallas. "How can you move history? It's kind of like moving the Alamo to Austin."



Questions and Answers on the New Law

Students Still Will Face Draft for One Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The proposed new military draft law Congress is whipping into shape makes it easier for college students to win deferment.

And it permits President Johnson to go ahead with his announced plan to put 19-year-olds at the top of the available manpower pool. The present procedure drafts men in inverse order of age from 25-year-olds on down, but Vietnam war demands have brought the age of inductees down to 19 or 20 in many draft board districts already.

The proposed new law, approved this week by Senate and

House conferees, would go into effect for four years starting July 1.

It also provides for a speed-up in settling appeals from local draft board decisions, preserves the virtual autonomy of local draft boards and prohibits the President from changing the present selection system without another law. Johnson had proposed a national lottery plan of random selection.

College students who now must make a case before their local draft board to obtain a deferment—and then stay in the top half of their class to keep the deferment—hereafter would

be deferred as a matter of legal right if they request.

And they wouldn't have to maintain a high scholastic standing. They would have to keep up with their classes and meet the academic and other standards of their school.

Here are some of the questions most often asked about the proposed new law and the answers as supplied by congressional draft experts:

Q. Does it make any changes in the present priority categories for induction?

A. No. These priorities are determined by local draft boards under presidential reg-

ulations. The President has said top priority for induction will be the 19-year-old group, preceded by students whose temporary deferments have expired. Top priority now are the 25-year-olds.

Q. When would the 19-year-old priority go into effect?

A. Whenever the President orders it. He could change his mind, but Congress has expressed its favor for taking the younger men first.

Q. Why the emphasis on 19-year-olds?

A. Combat commanders generally prefer that most of their new recruits be in the younger

age brackets, saying they are more adaptable to training. Problems associated with family dependency are less frequent at such ages.

Q. What are the chances of being drafted at age 19?

A. Statistics show that about two of every seven persons now eligible for induction actually are drafted. The Pentagon expects to meet all of its monthly draft requirements from the 19-year-old group and from students whose deferments have ended. An estimated two million males reach age 19 annually.

Q. If a young man isn't draft-

ed at age 19, what are the prospects for being inducted later?

A. If he gets past 19 and world conditions don't get worse, his chances of not being inducted are very good. A new crop of 19-year-olds will go into the eligibility pool ahead of him.

Q. Would 19-year-old fathers or husbands be deferred?

A. Not automatically. Their local draft boards could defer them if extreme hardship would result from induction.

Q. What basic change would the new law make?

A. The major change affects students. The proposed new law

Turn to Page 14, Col. 6

TODAY'S INDEX

Comics	B 4
Country Life	Tabloid
Editorials	A 4
Obituaries	B 8
Sports	B 5
TV Log	A 8
Theaters	A 6
Vital Statistics	B 8
Weather Map	B 8
Women's News	A 10
Fox Cities	B 1

Pessimists Say Showers Tonight

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday with possible showers late this afternoon or tonight. Little change in temperatures. Low tonight, near 62; high Saturday, near 82. Light southwest winds, except stronger during thundershowers. Chance of precipitation, 40 per cent tonight and Saturday.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. for the past 24 hours showed high, 81; low, 58 degrees, 1.20 inches of rain and official wind in downtown area, 65 miles per hour at 2:30 a.m. today. Barometer at 10 a.m. was 28.88 and steady with winds from west at 4 miles per hour. Humidity was 85; dew point, 61.

Sun sets today at 8:36 p.m., rises Saturday at 5:09 a.m. Moon sets tonight at 10:35 p.m. Mercury, the smallest planet, is seen near the moon tonight.



Three University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee coeds had to finish exams before getting ready to compete for the Miss Wisconsin title June 24 at Oshkosh. They are Roberta Jean Thoreson, 18, Miss West Allis; Carol Ann Morey, Miss Oak Creek, and Kathryn Haaker, 18, Miss Sheboygan. At right are the two UW graduates who scored perfect 'A' averages during their college careers. Graduated Monday were Helen Wang and Katherine Myers, both daughters of university professors.



Off the Wire

Graduation in Week's News

Graduations took the spotlight across the country this week, with diplomas preceding marriage certificates by only a few hours at such places as Annapolis and West Point.

Two young women at the University of Wisconsin won their degrees Monday with straight 'A' records. It's the first time in 10 years that honor has been earned. At Marquette University, the president, the Rev. John P. Raynor, presented a degree to his sister, Roberta A. Raynor, Omaha, Neb. She was among the 1,500 who were graduated Sunday in ceremonies at the Milwaukee Arena.

Wedding Plans

Sharing the spotlight with mortar boards were romances. Princess Benedikte, 23, second eldest daughter of Danish King Frederik and Queen Ingrid, became engaged to Prince Richard zu Sayn-Wittgenstein of Germany. Her sister, Margrethe, will be wed to French Count Henri de Monpezat Saturday in Copenhagen.

The betrothal of singer Jack Jones and actress Jill St. John was announced Tuesday in New York. Both have had previous marriages.

Previous marriages also described Glenn Wolfe, 59, who wed 18-year-old Ester Katz Saturday in Las Vegas. He's been married 18 times, including 16 marriages to teen-age girls. The longest lasted five years: the shortest, five days.

In Milwaukee garden club members from all over the country attended the National Council of State Garden Clubs Inc. convention. Wisconsin men and women who have contributed to conservation and beautification received national citations.

At Funeral

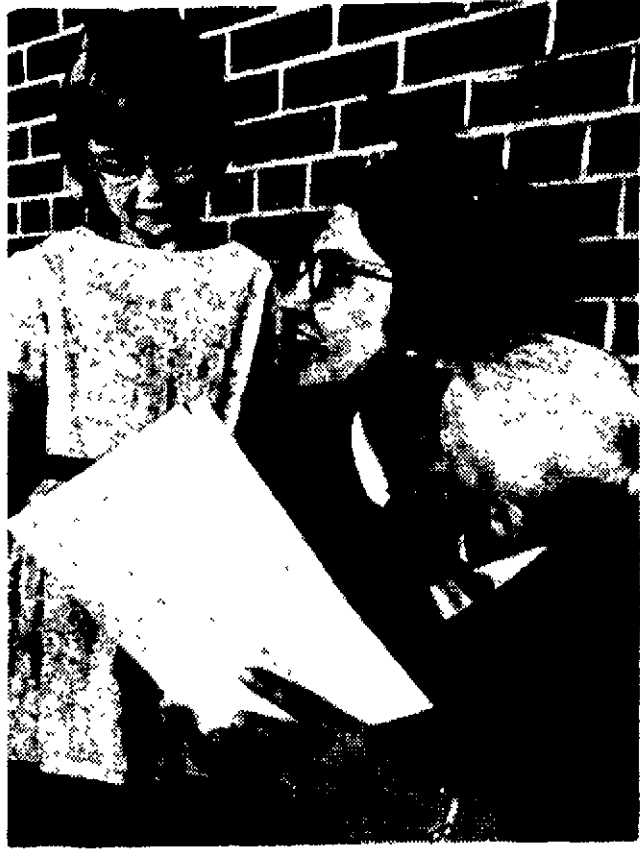
Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy returned to the U.S. Sunday after attending the funeral of her friend, Lady Harlech, in England. Princess Grace of Monaco was before the cameras again, doing a documentary on the principality of Monaco. Filming took place at the Monaco Opera, where she commented on the appearance of famous artists.

Also in the news this week were the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, who were acknowledged by the British Royal Family at a memorial to Queen Mary at Marlborough House in London. It is the first time the former Wallis Warfield Simpson of Baltimore, for whom the then King Edward VIII gave up the throne of England, was invited to appear with the family.

Earhart Flight

Mrs. Ann Pellegrino and copilot, Col. William Payne, left Wednesday from Ann Arbor, Mich., in an around-the-world Amelia Earhart commemorative flight. They'll follow the same flight plan worked out by the famed woman flyer who disappeared over the Pacific in 1937.

In Hollywood the young man who plays Mathew on TV's Peyton Place got his first haircut. Michael Rubin, 11, let himself be heard as the barber did his work, then grinned at his mother, actress Kathleen Hughes, when it was over. His father is film producer Stanley Rubin.



Mrs. Caroline Evenson of Holmen, Wis., showed off her diploma from Wisconsin State University-LaCrosse, to grandchildren Kay and Mark Evenson. The grandmother of five will begin teaching elementary education this fall. Below, a crushing embrace was received by Suzanne Hysy after her fiancé, Lt. James Buttinger was graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis Wednesday. Both are from Chicago and will be married Saturday. (AP Wirephotos)



Sharon Fischer Tell Troth of Miss Fischer

NEENAH — The engagement of Miss Sharon J. Fischer to Gary L. Nehring has been announced by her mother. She is the daughter of Mrs. Donald Fischer, 610 Cleveland St., and the late Mr. Fischer. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Nehring, route 1, Pine River.

Miss Fischer attends Spencerian College, Milwaukee. Mr. Nehring is employed by the Milwaukee Journal.

Miss Zemple, D. W. Frederick To be Married

NEW LONDON — Mr. and Mrs. Malvern Zemple, route 3, New London, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith Lynne, to Dennis W. Frederick. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Frederick, 1336 S. Warden Ave., Appleton.

Miss Zemple is employed by Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton. Her fiancé is with Appleton Coated Paper Co., Appleton.

Fete Choir Members

Senior choir members will be Mrs. Lee Atkinson and Mrs. John Brewer have charge of eran Church Women at a 7:45 p.m. Tuesday meeting at fellowship hall.

Lois Circle will have charge and Mrs. Leonard Johnson and of the program. Members of the program. Members of the Miriam and Judith Circles will be hostesses.

Golf Leagues List Winners of Events

Butte des Morts Golf Club Women's Day golf group plans a style show after a 9 p.m. Wednesday shot gun tournament at the golf club.

Winners Wednesday were: Mrs. Gus Zuelke, flight one; Mrs. Otto G. Koller, flight two; Mrs. James Arnold, flight three; Mrs. Wesley Weinkauf, flight four, and Mrs. D. Robert Beaman and Mrs. Raymond Max, flight five.

Approach shots were sunk by Mrs. Koller on hole four and Mrs. Robert F. Scherzinger, hole six.

Committee members were Mrs. Leland Knoke, chairman, Mrs. Richard Mittelsadt, Mrs. Frans Larson and Mrs. Kenneth Hawthorne.

Riverview

Riverview Country Club Ladies Golf League teed off Tuesday for 'Mulligan Day'.

Mrs. E. J. Zeiss, Mrs. Larrie Brazner and Mrs. Charles McClure were winners of class A; Mrs. Fred Heinritz, class B; Mrs. William H. Mann, class C, and Miss Margaret Walsh, class D.

Approach shots were sunk by Mrs. John Mielke, Mrs. John Landis, Mrs. William Chandler, Mrs. Robert Swaby, Mrs. Gerald Hoffman and Mrs. William Daniel.

The winning team of the day was the Stingrays.

Mrs. Paul Tepper was chairman of the committee.

Y Sport-ettes

The Y Sport-ettes Golf League opened season play at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Reid Municipal Golf Course. Mrs. Jack Goudzwaard won low putts and Mrs. Wesley Bevers and Mrs. Goudzwaard had low scores.

A good fellowship luncheon has been planned for 11 a.m. Tuesday at Biggar's Restaurant.

Mrs. Lee Atkinson and Mrs. John Brewer have charge of eran Church Women at a 7:45 p.m. Tuesday meeting at fellowship hall.

Lois Circle will have charge and Mrs. Leonard Johnson and of the program. Members of the Miriam and Judith Circles will be hostesses.



The National Council of State Garden Clubs presented the first Civic Development Medal this week to Mrs. John Kohler, Sheboygan, who was instrumental in saving an Indian effigy mound area. Mrs. Edmund Knauf, left, accepted the medal, presented by National President Mrs. Fred Mauntel, right, on behalf of Mrs. Kohler.



Country and Country Photo

Miss Winkenwerder Daughter's Engagement Announced

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Arden R. Winkenwerder, route 1, Neenah, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lois Mac, to Ken A. Wiesner. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wiesner, route 2, Omro.

The bride-elect attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, and is employed at Hanisch-Stuebs Agency, Inc., Oshkosh.

Mr. Wiesner, who also attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, is engaged at farming.

Miss Smith Honored on 92nd Birthday

Miss Katherine Smith will be honored at 11 a.m. Sunday at Butte des Morts Golf Club with a dinner in honor of her 92nd birthday anniversary. Relatives from Wisconsin Rapids and Oakbrook, Ill. will visit for the occasion.

Miss Smith, who spent her early life in Wisconsin Rapids, recalls teaching in a country school at the age of 16, when the single room was heated with a box stove and had



Miss Smith

After holding various business positions, Miss Smith moved to Appleton in 1945 with her sister and brother-in-law, the late Mr. and Mrs. Casper E. Youngchild. She now lives at 21 Hycroft Court.

Although her eyesight is failing, Miss Smith still reads and uses her typewriter. She enjoys planning her own meals and sometimes prepares them herself.

Playing bridge is one of Miss Smith's pastimes. She is also known for her philanthropy.



Patricia Berg Parents Tell Engagement of Miss Berg

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Berg, 208 Idelwild St., have announced the betrothal of their daughter, Patricia L. Berg, to Edward A. Jalszynski. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Jalszynski, 309 N. Division St., Appleton.

Miss Berg is employed by the Appleton Credit Bureau. Her fiancé is with Langstadt's Inc., Appleton.

And Pleases Family

Old-fashion ed nutcrackers do an excellent job of cracking the large claws of lobsters.

Medical Assistants Attend State Parley

'Winning Ways for Working Days' will be the theme of the 12th annual meeting of the Wisconsin State Medical Assistants Society being held today through Sunday at the Park Motor Inn, Madison.

The general sessions will open Saturday. Sister Mary Theophane, SSND, Elm Grove, will discuss 'A People Person'. Theodore Bleckwenn and Forrest Brimmer, Madison attorneys, will speak on 'Protecting the Doubtful Dollars of Your Doctor'. Mrs. W. Lee Hammer of Marquette University, Milwaukee, will conduct a workshop on 'Getting to Know You'.

Plan Luncheon

Past state presidents and present county presidents will be honored at a noon luncheon. Membership awards will also be presented.

Guest speaker at the evening banquet will be Mary Duffy McBride, a writer for comedienne Phyllis Diller. Installation of officers also is planned.

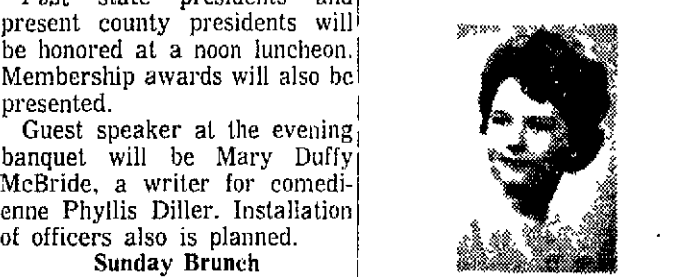
Sunday Brunch

The three day meeting will close after a Sunday morning brunch and a summary of the House of Delegates report.

Delegates from Outagamie County are Mrs. William Gillespie, Mrs. George Mills and Miss

Miss Thiele Receives Scholarship

KAUKAUNA — Miss Jerilynn Thiele was the recipient of the Kaukauna Community Hospital Auxiliary and Hospital Board Scholarship, present to her on June 6 by Mrs. Carl Andersen, president of the Auxiliary.



Jerilynn, a member of the 1967 graduating class of Kaukauna High School, is the daughter of Mrs. Harold Thiele, 210 W. Wisconsin Ave., and the late Mr. Thiele.

Miss Thiele is a member of the National Honor Society and has been employed as a nurse's aide at Kaukauna Community Hospital. She will attend Milwaukee Lutheran Hospital School of Nursing in the fall.

Plan Picnic, Tour

Members of the YMCA Garden Club have scheduled a picnic and tour of the Lockwood Tree Farm at noon Saturday. They have been asked to bring their own table service and beverage.

In case of rain, the picnic will be held in the shell of the Y.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heinga

To Observe 50th Wedding Anniversary

BRILLION — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heinga, 207 Washington St., will observe their 50th wedding anniversary at a 5 p.m. family dinner Sunday at the Anchor Inn, Pickering.

The couple was married at the Reformed Church, Chilton.

Mr. Heinga was employed by the Wisconsin Public Service Corp. for 40 years until his retirement nine years ago.

The couple's children are Mrs. Kenneth Dexheimer; Mrs. Anton Dexheimer; Mrs. Otto Kurtz, Sheboygan, and Mrs. August Gotter, Pearson. The Gatters will celebrate their 26th wedding anniversary Sunday. The Heingas have seven grandchildren.



Miss Campbell

Vesper Chamberlin's "Dancealong" James Madison Jr. High School 2020 S. Carpenter, Appleton TOMORROW SATURDAY, JUNE 10 7:30 P.M. Adults 75c - Children 50c

Betrothal of Daughter Told

NEW LONDON — Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell, 1015 W. Millard St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Catherine, to Marilyn Hahn. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marilyn Hahn, route 2, Fremont.

Miss Campbell is employed by the New London Co-op Exchange. The bridegroom-elect is with the Alder Cheese Factory, Fremont.

FLOWERS enhance the loveliest Weddings Hatch GREENHOUSE 3100 N. Richmond St. Ph. 4-2303

the Fair Stores New Fox Point Plaza Store in Neenah GRAND OPENING Today thru Saturday FREE GIFTS ★ FREE AWARDS Stop In and Register! • Meet Polaroid Factory Representative plus "Miss Polaroid" • Free Polaroid Demonstrations and Free Six Point Check-up Program • LIVE BROADCAST over WNAW direct from new Fox Point Store — 1 to 2 Saturday • Stop In and Browse Around!

I WON'T ACTUALLY SAY THAT MY LIFE WOULD BE TOTALLY RUINED WITHOUT MRS. KARL'S BREAD HOWEVER... SCHULZ



Golden Age Club Burns Mortgage

Area Golden Age meetings are always a time for high spirit and good fellowship. There was more than that Wednesday evening, however, for at the event, held at the Cinderella Ballroom, the Appleton Golden Age Club, Inc., burned its clubhouse mortgage.

and effort to the cause, and many were on hand to enjoy the celebration.

With the original clubhouse now debt free, the Club will turn its efforts

toward a recreation center large enough for all Golden Age programs.

Completing payment of the \$28,000 clubhouse in less than seven years was the result of the combined efforts of the Golden Agers themselves and the founding groups, Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club and Civic League. Through the years others have also lent their time



Post-Crescent
Photos



The Burning of a mortgage is always cause for joy, and there were many happy people at the conflagration planned Wednesday evening by the Appleton Golden Age Club. During the ceremony, above, are new Civic League President Mrs. David Wigton; Newcomers President Mrs. Gene Barras, and three who have worked with the Golden Age programs for many years. They are Mrs. Sam Bond, William Selle and William Johnson. At left, later in the evening, dancing occupies Appleton Golden Age Club guests Mrs. Mildred Lamae and Robert L. Fero, both of Fond du Lac.



Watching the Appleton Golden Age Club destroy its clubhouse mortgage was not to be missed by any of the members or guests who attended the area Golden Age meet Wednesday evening. Above are Alphons Plutz, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Camp, Freedom. At left, the evening was polished off with a game of cards. Enjoying the game, while others danced, are Mrs. Anna Klein, Mrs. Jose Van De Hey, Anthony Haid, Mrs. Elsie Boerner and Henry Heinz.

Dr. Gerald Derus to be Kaukauna Rally Master

KAUKAUNA — Gerald J. Mary Hospital, Madison. Monodrus, M.D., Madison, a graduate of the Kaukauna High School class of 1944, will be rally master at the 31st annual reunion of the high school Alumni Association. The rally will take place June 17 at Van Abel's Restaurant, Hollandtown. Dr. Derus, known as 'Shrimp' by his classmates, was class president and an after-school employee at the southside drug store of Art Look and Art Mongin. While serving in the Navy Air Corp Reserve, he attended V-5 Naval Aviation School; Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant, Mich., and Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. After an honorable Navy discharge, the Kaukauna High School graduate entered the School of Pharmacy at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. In 1949, after transferring to medical school, he married the former Miss Betty Blackbird, Waupun, also a university student. A year later the couple graduated with B. S. degrees. Mrs. Derus is a pharmacist. After receiving his medical degree in 1952, Dr. Derus served an internship at St.

Engagement Announced

NEENAH — The engagement of Miss Carolyn Ann Fults to Jerold John Schaefer has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Fults, Springfield, Ill. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Schaefer, route 1, Neenah. Miss Fults was graduated from the University of Illinois, Chicago, and is affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority. She is with the Institute of Governmental Affairs at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and will begin teaching at Appleton High School-East in September. Mr. Schaefer was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and is a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. He recently returned from Colombia, South America, where he served in the Peace Corps. He is employed by Marten's Dairy, Inc. The couple plans an Aug. 4 wedding.

Couple Plans July Wedding

A July 1 wedding is planned by Miss Ann Martha Harwood and Thomas John Nienhaus. Their engagement has been announced by her father. The bride-elect is the daughter of Carson Harwood, 1718 E. Amelia St., and Mrs. Janet Harwood, 1131 E. Melrose Ave. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. Frank Nienhaus, 705 N. Monroe St., Little Chute, and the late Mrs. Nienhaus. Miss Harwood is an employee of Richard U. Landreman & Co. The bridegroom-elect is employed at Appleton Mills.

Say Vows in Double Ring Ceremony

KAUKAUNA — Miss Lois Theresa Kauer and Donald Straus exchanged wedding promises at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Holy Angels Catholic Church, Darboy. The Rev. Donald Schneider officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Kauer, route 3, Kaukauna. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. August Straus, 214 Maria St. Mrs. Thomas Kuchelmeister, Kimberly, sister of the bride, attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Beverly Kauer and Miss Carol Vandeyacht. Miss Karl Kettner was a junior attendant. Ronald Straus, twin brother of the bridegroom, performed the duties of best man. Larry Kauer and Thomas Kuchelmeister were groomsmen. Guests were seated by John Kettner and James Gruber. A reception was held at the Darboy Club, Darboy. The new Mrs. Straus is employed by Kaukauna Savings and Loan Association. Her husband will be a senior at Marquette University, Milwaukee, majoring in physical therapy. He is affiliated with Pi Alpha Sigma fraternity. After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the newlyweds will reside in Kaukauna.



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Candy Strippers Class Slated

The St. Elizabeth Hospital Auxiliary will conduct classes for prospective Candy Strippers from 9 to 11 a.m. Monday and Tuesday at the hospital. Sessions are open to girls of ages 16 to 19. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Carol Groeschel, hospital volunteer coordinator.

Guests Escape Downpour at Danish Party

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Guests at the biggest party yet of the royal wedding week danced until dawn Thursday after escaping a wetting that could have been disastrous. The ball was at the French Embassy, given by Ambassador Pierre Sebilliau for Crown Princess Margrethe, 27, who on Saturday will wed French Count Henri de Monpezat, 32. More than 600 guests—the ladies in ball gowns, tiaras and other jewelry, the men in white tie and tails—gathered beneath a huge canopy stretched in the forecourt of the embassy. There had been showers during the day and early evening, and the canopy held a lot of rainwater. And then someone discovered a hole in the canopy. In addition to the expensive dresses and the jewelry, four almost priceless Gobelin tapestries brought here from Paris for the party were suspended from the walls. Action was needed. So the Danish first-aid organization was called in, and while the dancers, unaware of what was happening, made merry, operatives siphoned off the water from atop the canopy. The weatherman this morning made a gloomy forecast for the wedding Saturday, saying the day could be "cool, wet and windy." The ceremony will be indoors—at Copenhagen's ancient Holmens Navy Church—but an outdoor banquet will follow at Fredensborg Castle, beneath a canopy.

SHARP! of course it's sharp;

AND, so are the creases in all trousers and pleats from...

Ph. 3-4428

I THINK I TALK TOO MUCH ABOUT MRS. KARL'S BREAD.. PERHAPS YOU'D RATHER HEAR A FEW WORDS ABOUT THE 'GREAT PUMPKIN'?

Schulz

"Peanuts" syndicated by United Features Syndicate Inc. 1967

Student Awards Given At Appleton High School

Jennifer Rathbun Receives Coveted Craftsmanship Shield Reserved for Senior Members

Appleton High School-West students, outstanding in academic, leadership, scholarship and extra-curricular activities, received special awards, most of them surprises, at the awards assembly Thursday.

The top senior award, the Craftsmanship Shield, went to Jennifer Rathbun and was presented to her by Jerome Boettcher, principal. The winner of the shield, which has been awarded for more than 40 years, is selected by faculty ballot for character, service, leadership and scholarship. Miss Rathbun also received the Daughter of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Award, presented by Mrs. Karel Richmond.

Appleton's own "Mr. Music," Frank Comella, was the fourth educator to receive the Herbert Helble Outstanding Educator Award, which was presented by Scott Schultz, student council president. Comella, who has been with the system since 1952, has accepted a position with the North Iowa Community College, Mason City.

Outstanding Sophomore
The outstanding sophomore of the year was Mark Dillingham. He was the recipient of the Marshall Award, which was presented for the first time. In the past the trophy was presented by Spector Stanley Ore, assistant principal, made the presentation.

Slate of Wisconsin Honor Scholarships, presented by Donald Taylor, guidance counselor, went to Robert Kohl, Kristine Vandeweghe, Suzanne Rousseau, David Radloff, Susan Noffke, Carlton Iddings, and Sally Thorson. Jane Casselman, the sole National Merit Scholar from AHS-W this year, received her certificate.

Comella was also on hand to give out the Schultz Music Awards to Kim Koch for orchestra and Susan Noffke, chorus and the Heid Music award to Ann Witherell for band.

Excellence in Business
Susan Prue received the Sylvester Nielson Inc. award for excellence in the field of business and commercial studies, and Diane Cavert, the Appleton Gallery of Arts purchase award, presented by Al Pingel.

James Kloes was the recipient of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Good Citizenship Award, presented by Paul Volpe, chairman of the youth activities and Charles E. Boys Scholarship of Appleton Coated Paper, presented by William Siekman, vice president.

The VFW Auxiliary Good Citizenship Award went to Sue Olmsted and was presented by Mrs. Beverly Lyons, chairman of the selection committee.

F. Joseph Sensenbrenner was on hand to present the Frank J. Sensenbrenner Scholarship to Diane Luecke and Max Hensel, past president of the City-Wide Parent Teacher Association Council, the council's award to Carol Ann Lau.

Future Teachers
Carol Lau also was the recipient of the Future Teachers Scholarship, presented by Marcia Brewer, while Robert Kohl swept two more awards, the Rotary Club scholarship, and the certificate of achievement for science, presented by Frank Arendt, from the science department.

The Appleton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary nursing scholarship went to Sue Fraser and was presented by Mrs. Stanley Hamilton, committee chairman while the Infant Welfare Circle of the King's Daughters Nursing Scholarship went to Anne Stenz and was presented by Mrs. Herbert Hackworthy, first vice president.

Hubert Wetak, head of the mathematics department, made special presentations from the Mathematics Association of America to Carlton Iddings, David Radloff, William Roeloffs and Brian Ramsey.

Science Awards
Wisconsin Junior Academy of Science Awards, given by Charles Scribner, went to Hilary Ziven and Steven Williamson. The Brush and Palette Award for outstanding service was presented by Peter Giovannini and went to Sharon Ebel.

The coveted Marvin Babler Track Award, presented by Coach Keith Kohlman, was given to John Vogt, and the American Legion Sports Medal, presented by William Hetherington, post commander, went to Robert Simon who also received the National "W" Club award. Sue Olmsted and Carolyn Van Ryzin received the Girls' Physical Education Leaders' Club Scholarship from Liz Reddy.

Foreign language clubs, too, made their presentations. Christened by Paul Volpe, chairman of the youth activities and Charles E. Boys Scholarship of Appleton Coated Paper, presented by William Siekman, vice president.



A Mutual Admiration Society of four congratulated each other on their awards. From left, they are Jane Casselman, the sole National Merit Scholarship winner at AHS-W; Jenny Rathbun, winner of the Craftsmanship Shield, the highest award given to a graduating senior; James Kloes, who received the \$2,000 Charles Boyd Appleton Coated Paper Co. scholarship; and the VFW Good Citizenship Award; and Robert Kohl, winner of the Rotary Club Scholarship, State of Wisconsin Honor Scholarship, and a certificate of achievement in science.

time Yerkes was in charge of the Spanish Club awards, which went to Cheryl Morris, first year; Lois Poppe, second; Diane Neuman, third; Jennifer Rathbun, fourth, while the Mark Seng Scholarship recipient was Carla Melchert.

French Club Awards, presented by Laura Ward, went to Sharon Strover, second year; Katy Ligare, third, and Nadine Cohodas, fourth. Mrs. Eve Bauschek gave out the German Club Award to Renate Bruesewitz and the club scholarship to Kathy Walker.

Honorary Fraternity
Eta Sigma Phi, honorary language fraternity at Lawrence University, presented an award for excellence in Latin to Lynn Kolbe.

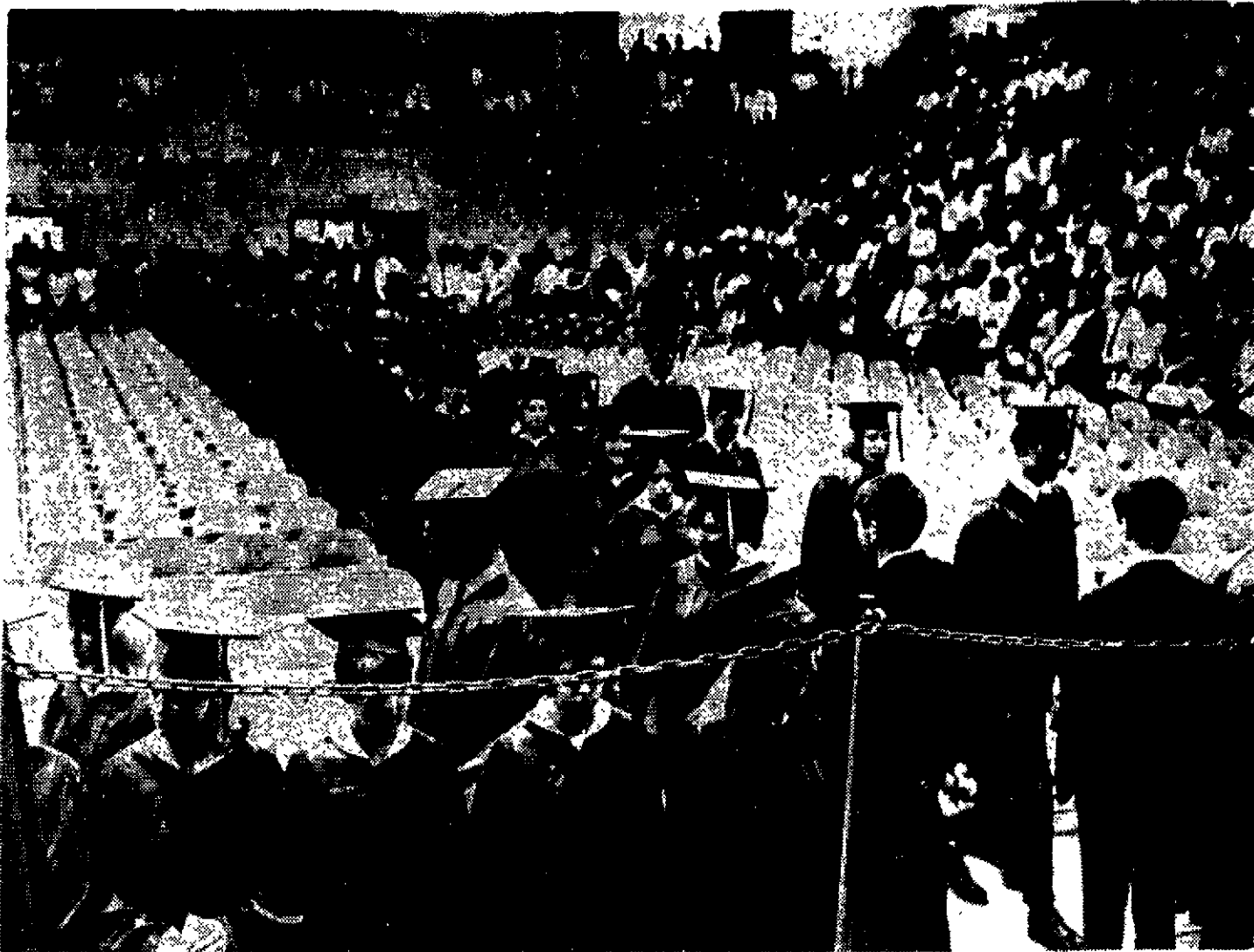
Two Appleton Education Association Scholarships, presented by Betty Plowright, went to Ann Lovdahl and Ann Van



As Required by Tradition, the first "Clarion" yearbook was presented to the principal, Jerome Boettcher, principal, displays the first copy, which he received from Juli Pierson, editor in chief.



Appleton's Own Music Man, Frank Comella, who is leaving the system, was the surprised and proud recipient of the Herbert H. Helble award, given to the outstanding educator of the year. Scott Schultz, student council president, made the presentation with the words, "Now you will be at AHS-W forever."



The Class of 1967, 600 strong, made their final official appearance at AHS-W Thursday. All of the senior advisers and many of their teachers were on hand to see the presentation of diplomas to the largest graduation class in AHS-W history.

Long Blue Line Graduates at Appleton High West

One-High School Era Ends

A long blue line stretching nearly 600 seniors in length marked the end of a one-high school era in Appleton as diplomas were presented and final farewells said at graduation exercises Thursday at Appleton High School West.

As a final salute, the class of 1967 heard three classmates speak on "Today: An Evaluation of Thoughts, Feelings and Values."

"It takes knowledge and incentive of former new generations to come up with today's thoughts. Thus each new generation does its share of changing the shape of the world," Robert Kohl told his fellows and the capacity audience.

"The evidence of man's progress is all around. Man, through rational thinking, has developed new cures for old problems and changed his world."

"Technology has made it no longer necessary for man to spend his entire day providing for his family's necessities."

Speaking on feelings was Robert Roeloff. "Feeling is the cohesive force in our lives and is present in everything we do; it is this force which makes us alive and distinguishes us from a computer," he said.

"Unfortunately," he added, "when one looks at our generation, one thing is noticed immediately — the lack of free expression of feeling."

"How long has it been since we've told our parents we love them or since they've said the same words to us?" Roeloff asked. "You may ask if this makes any difference and the answer is that it does, because feelings are what make us alive. To suppress them is to suppress life itself," the young man concluded.



Farewells Were Harder to Say for some of the AHS-W graduates than others. Two young men who will be separated from the many friends they have made, by thousands of miles are the two foreign exchange students, Guillermo E. Iturra, Chile, and Shigenori Fukai, Japan. Assisting them with the mortarboards is Mrs. Shirley Cooke, dean of girls.

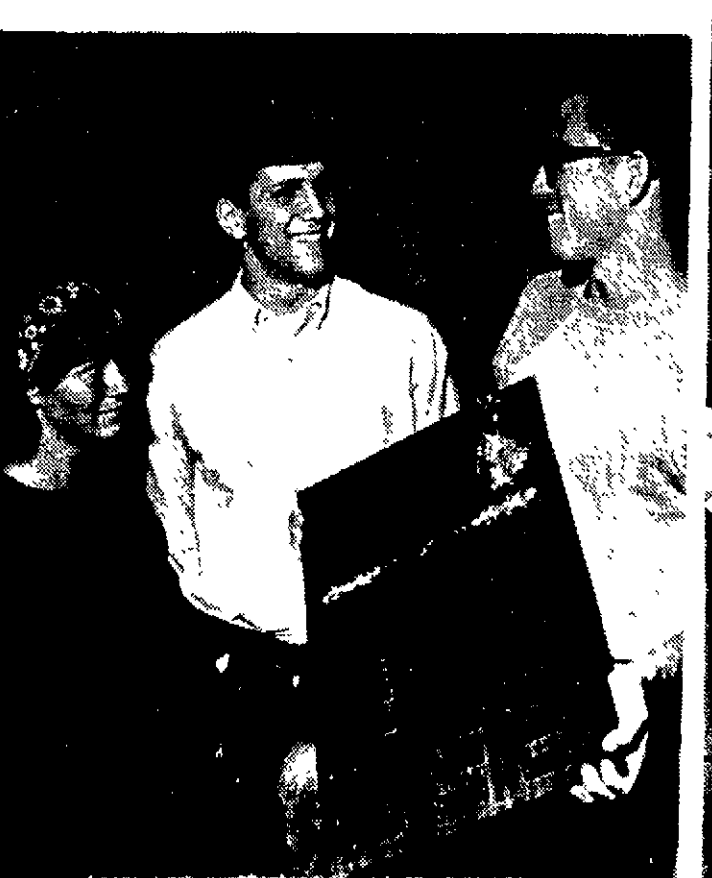


Mark Dillingham, Named the outstanding sophomore, stopped to read the certificate that went with the Marshall trophy, top. All the awards were appropriately made under the American flag which once draped the casket of Michael Laux, class of 1963, killed in action in Vietnam. The flag was presented to the school by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Laux, in memory of their son. With Mrs. Laux, center, are her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Laux.

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A Diploma, a Handshake and a Big Smile and you are no longer a student at AHS-W. The smile belongs to Elizabeth McIntyre, who was among the 600 to receive the diploma and a handshake from Charles Buchanan, president of the board of education.



This Was a Day of Many Surprises and congratulations. Diane Luecke, recipient of the Frank J. Sensenbrenner Scholarship, and Robert Simon, winner of the National "W" Club Award as well as the American Legion Sports Medal, admire the Marvin Babler Track Award, won by John Vogt.

Top Racing Drivers Advise Soap Box Derby Entries

Drivers in the 1967 Fox Cities Soap Box Derby have been presented with the opportunity to get advice from professional race car drivers before their big day Sunday.

Gordon Johncock, runnerup in the Indianapolis 500 and winner of the Milwaukee 150, is making appearances at derby events this weekend and may stay in the area for the race itself.

Other drivers making appearances at derby events are Jerry Grant and Johnny Rutherford, in addition to stock car expert Don White.

Derby drivers had their cars weighed, checked and impounded Thursday at Gibson's New Car Garage. The public is invited to come in and view the vehicles until Sunday at the garage at the corner of S. Superior and W. Lawrence streets.

Jeffrey L. Reitter, 2510 Oakwood Court, Del. Wash. Chicago Service.

Bruce Richardson, 2119 N. Appleton St., Mary's A & W Root Beer Stand.

Carl L. Roehl Jr., 1615 N. Nicholas St., Roehl's Best Line Brake & Alignment Service.

Charles Sample Jr., 721 W. Third St., Green Valley Elevators, Inc.

Don Schebo, 1529 N. Harrison St., Fox River Bus Lines, Inc.

Jesse Schiltz, 1508 N. Richmond St., Appleton Machine Co.

Wendell H. Smith Jr., 408 N. Durkee St., Elks Club.

Mark Volpinesta, 3220 N. Meade St., Outagamie Bank.

Jeffrey Spring, 1533 N. Racine St., Schieler's, Inc.

Phillip Taylor, 2307 N. Gillett St., Thilmany Pulp & Paper Co.

Jeff Tress, 716 W. Kamps Ave., One Hour Martinizing.

Paul Van Asten, 125 E. Orange St., Midwest Telephone Supply, Inc.

Carl Van Dalen, route 1, Badger Highway Co.

Steven Wegar, 418 W. Michigan St., Modern Duplicating Machine & Services.

David Wheaton, 1818 S. Summer St., WHA Radio.

Red Bassett, 312 W. Taylor St., Berg & Henn Co., Inc.

Lee Kralovec, 1809 N. Locust St., Civil Air Patrol.

Sam Stevens, 4601 W. Capitol Drive, Appleton Mfg. Co.

Jeffrey F. Stracks, 1121 E. Moorpark Ave., Nino's Super Club.

Terry Lee Strutz, 2322 Oakwood Court, Wisconsin Telephone Engineers.

Bruce E. Thomson, 1414 N. Oneida St., Washington National Insurance Co.

Randy Tress, 716 W. Kamps Ave., Northside Hardware Store.

Douglas Van Vreede, 2617 Oakwood Court, Central Life Insurance Inc.

Bill Vermaeren, 1766 W. Winnebago St., Black's Drive-In.

Mark Volpinesta, 327 E. Coolidge Ave., Larry's One Hour Cleaners.

Mike Voster, 1224 W. Frances St., Appleton Fire Department.

Alan Wachandonk, 906 N. Harriman St., Funeral Service Station.

Cliff D. West, 1731 N. Appleton St., Appleton Police Department.

Gregg West, 416 S. Weimer St., Harry Wendt Co.

Steve D. West, 225 W. Pershing St., Appleton Dairy Queen.

Bill Vermaeren, 1766 W. Winnebago St., Bernie's Normandie Super Club.

Donald E. Worden Jr., 2613 N. Locust St., Kramer-Ridge Co.

Robert E. Yandere, Jr., 313 E. Wilson Ave., Smitty's Skelly Service.

Gary Malchow, 320 E. Carroll St., Independent Insurance Agency.

Richard Slayton, 2021 W. 5th St., Superior Electric Co.



Racers Were Weighed, checked and impounded Thursday night in preparation for the Fox Cities Soap Box Derby Sunday. They are on display at the Gibson new car garage for viewing by the public. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Four Injured in Work Mishaps

Two Hospitalized In Accident at Bakery, Mill

Four Appleton men were injured Thursday night and early this morning in separate industrial accidents.

All the men were taken to hospitals for treatment of their injuries. Two of the workers remained at St. Elizabeth Hospital this morning. The other accident victims were treated and released.

Terry Tierney, 24, 616 N. State St., complained of back and knee pains after he reportedly fell seven feet from a ladder while working in the freezer at Elm Tree Bakery, 3300 W. College Ave., about 12:30 a.m. today.

Tierney was taken to the hospital in Larry's Ambulance. His condition was listed as good this morning at the hospital.

Two of the accidents happened at Kimberly-Clark Corp. Atlas Mill, 425 W. Water St.

Outagamie County Court Branch 2, was arrested about 3:30 p.m. Sunday at State Street and S. West Alley.

Pleads Innocent Of Topsy Driving

Carlton C. Schultz, 17, 1512 Perkins St., this morning pleaded innocent of driving while under the influence of intoxicants. The charge was brought by Appleton police after his car was involved in an accident Wednesday afternoon at Whitman Avenue and Spencer Street.

Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller set trial for July 24 and released the youth to the custody of his father.

Richard Zanzig, 24, 829 W. Eighth St., was rushed to St. Elizabeth in Larry's Ambulance after a barrel overturned, striking him in the abdominal region at about 12:30 a.m. today. He remained at the hospital this morning.

William Heimann, 19, 205 E. Pershing St., returned to work this morning at Atlas Mill after he suffered minor leg injuries Thursday afternoon when a large roll of paper struck his right leg.

Clair Stoffel, 20, 319 E. Summer St., reportedly suffered severe finger cuts on his right hand about 11:40 p.m. Thursday while he was working at a loom in the weave shop of Appleton Mills, 614 S. Oneida St. Stoffel was discharged from St. Elizabeth Hospital after treatment.

Racers Judged

The racers will be judged by engineers, contractors and the professional drivers in competition for the awards of best designed and best constructed car.

Jaycee officials announced today that the Goodyear blimp originally scheduled to visit Appleton during the derby will not be coming, due to repairs which are being made since a recent accident in Indiana.

Appleton and Outagamie County police will close off W. College Avenue between Linwood Avenue and Lynndale Drive at 6 p.m. Saturday, to allow workmen to start constructing the ramp. Detour signs will be posted.

Annual Banquet

Activities will be climaxed at the annual banquet Sunday night at Sabre Lanes. Tickets will be on sale at the door for \$3 per person for the family style meal of chicken, ham and beef. The banquet is open to the public.

Drivers in the derby and their sponsors are:

Class A entries from Appleton:

Tom Bauer, 911 N. Clark St., Outagamie Midland Equilly Co. Ops.

Dennis Black, 135 W. Summer St., Lundstrum Scale Co.

Richard L. Brooker, 929 N. Owaissa St., Herb Krueger Agency.

John Brusio, 713 W. Lindbergh St., Appleton State Bank.

Tom Busch, 2426 N. Appleton St., Kuehn Signs.

Kim Heff, 925 E. Byrd St., WHBY Radio.

Joseph Jackson, 1402 W. Summer St., George Walter Brewing Co.

Dan Kieffer, 1327 S. Lawe St., Kools Bros. Inc.

Michael Kuehn, 231 S. Christine St., Valley Collection Service, Inc.

Joseph Kugler, 424 E. Lincoln St., Wendlandt Renovating Co.

Robert Last, 1421 N. Harriman St., South Side Athletic Club.

Mark Lamke, 1212 W. Brewster St., La Besco Co.

Pat Long, 1303 S. Memorial St., Knights Columbus.

Tom Luedtke, 2321 N. Superior St., Schreier's Coach Lamp Inn.

Bill Marcks, 1624 W. Summer St., Schebo Materials, Inc.

Neil Maynard, 2225 N. Superior St., Appleton Trophy Supply.

Robert McDonald, 1842 S. Telulah St., J. C. Penney Co. Inc.

Alan C. Melers, 1425 W. Brewster St., Good Housekeeping Shop.

Tom Nabbefeld, 712 N. Clark St., United Grocers, Inc.

Dann Orblison, 1530 W. George St., Fox Cities Baseball Club, Inc.

Larry K. Patterson, 1307 E. Taft St., Baker Mfg. Co.

Robert Perry, 1922 N. Appleton St., Perry Ernst Menswear.

Class A entries from Kimberly:

Steve Kelly, 333 S. Helen St., Northern Propane Gas Co.

Michael Sweeney, 715 E. 1st St., Lock's Hardware.

Class B entries, Appleton:

Bruce Bain, 1618 N. Racine St., Unmuth's Rexell Drug Store.

William L. Benner II, 1628 N. Oneida St., Brennan-Fraser Roofing & Siding Co.

Mike Bos, 501 N. Lynndale Drive, Pierce Auto Body Works, Inc.

Edward Braun, 801 S. Outagamie St., Dougherty Sales.

Bruce Davies, 424 E. Greenfield St., First National Bank of Appleton.

Dan Deklyn, 47 Fairway Court, Jim & Joe's Auto Service.

Steve Doecker, 1206 S. Telulah St., Gustman Chevrolet Sales, Inc.

Dennis Dolan, route 4, Marcel's Restaurant.

Ken Dorn, 1404 N. Drew St., Northern State Bank.

Robert A. Ebben, 5510 N. McCarthy Road, Auto-Mat Car Wash.

Larry Eisner, 1701 S. Driscoll St., Bettle Gas Service.

Peter Ferron, 1809 N. Linwood St., Badger Plug Co.

Greg Griesbach, 1004 Matthias St., Valley Ready Mixed Concrete Co.

Gary Hackbarth, 1320 W. Lindbergh St., Breakfast Optomists.

Paul Hardy, 62 Ramen Court, Hardy Plumbing & Heating Co.

Ricky Heilmann, 2524 N. Division St., Valley National Bank.

Jeff Herrick, 1615 N. Clark St., Appleton Oil Co. Inc.

David Herrmann, 2424 Gmeiner Road, Menasha Burger Chef.

David Hesse, 2627 Heather Ave., Fox River Tractor Co.

Jerry Jackson, 1402 W. Summer St., Marston Bros.

Kim Jahnke, 931 E. Franklin St., McDonald's Carry-Out Restaurants.

James Kessler, 2412 N. Erb St., Kirby Company of Appleton.

Jeffrey Kroner, 1515 N. Gillett St., Fox Oil & Gas Co. Inc.

James G. Maas, 1905 N. Owaissa St., Baron Plumbing Supplies.

Dave Malley, 1818 S. Lawe St., Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co.

Tom Quimby, 111219 S. Madison St., Appleton Building & Loan Association.

Brian Radtke, 1523 N. Oneida St., Conoco Furnace Fuel Service.

Rodney Reynolds, 612 E. McArthur St., Mueller Lumber Co.

David Richter, 927 W. Winnebago St., Miller Electric Mfg. Co.

David W. Rowe, 536 W. Lindbergh St., Mathews Tire & Auto Center.

Tim Rusch, 1307 Grandview Road, Schmitt Oil Co.

Thomas Sample, 721 W. 3rd St., Mathews Tire & Auto Center.

Tim Schebe, 731 S. Telulah St., W. S. Patterson Co.

Jay Schievelbein, 2506 N. Oneida St., Appleton Business Machines, Inc.

Richard A. Schneider, 608 N. Durkee St., Fulton's Service Center.

Earl Schroeder, 308 S. Telulah Ave., S. C. Shannon Co.

Douglas D. Smith, 408 N. Durkee St., Camera Exchange.

Bruce Springstroh, 4311 W. Capitol Drive, August Winter & Sons, Inc.

Two Natives of Appleton

7 Clergy Appointments Involve Area Parishes

Seven appointments involving area churches are among a series of clergy appointments announced today by the Most Rev. Stanislaus Bona, bishop of the Green Bay Diocese.

The Rev. Joseph Labno, pastor, St. John, Seymour, has been appointed pastor of St. Benedict, Suamico, with a mission at St. Pius, Little Suamico.

Replacing him at St. John will be the Rev. Richard Shafer, pastor at St. Mary, Glenmore.

Leo F. Krenke, 67, Fremont, Dies; Former Clerk, Church Elder

FREMONT — Leo F. Krenke, 67, died Thursday evening after a lingering illness. He was the former town clerk for the Town of Wolf River (Winnebago County) until 1959 when he moved to Fremont.

Krenke also was a member and elder of St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Bloomfield, and served on the school board.

He is survived by his widow, one son, one daughter, four sisters. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the church. Friends may call at the Bauer Funeral Home, Fremont, after 2 p.m. Saturday.

Fire Damages Kitchen When Curtains Ignite

KAUKAUNA — Minor fire and smoke damage was reported to the kitchen of the Charles Lenius residence, 206 E. Division St., about 12:05 p.m. Thursday.

A toaster near kitchen curtains is believed to have ignited the curtains causing them to burn and charring the wall slightly in two places. When firemen arrived, they removed the remains of the smoldering curtains.

and a mission at St. Mary, Stark.

The Rev. Joseph Bestler, assistant pastor at St. Mary, Kaukauna, has become temporary administrator at St. Sebastian, Isaar.

The Rev. Patrick Smits, assistant at St. Bernadette, was transferred to Holy Redeemer, Two Rivers and three newly-ordained priests have received their first assignments.

The Rev. James Hablewitz becomes temporary assistant at St. Rose, Clintonville; the Rev. William Kuhr, assistant at St. Bernadette, Appleton, and the Rev. John Weyers, St. Mary, Kaukauna.

Father Labno, a native of Chicago, was ordained in 1926 and appointed pastor at St. John in 1954. Ordained to the Springfield, Ill. Diocese, he came to Wisconsin in 1931 and served as assistant at Manitowoc, and Redgranite and as pastor at Flintville and Lena and Oconto Falls.

Natives of Appleton

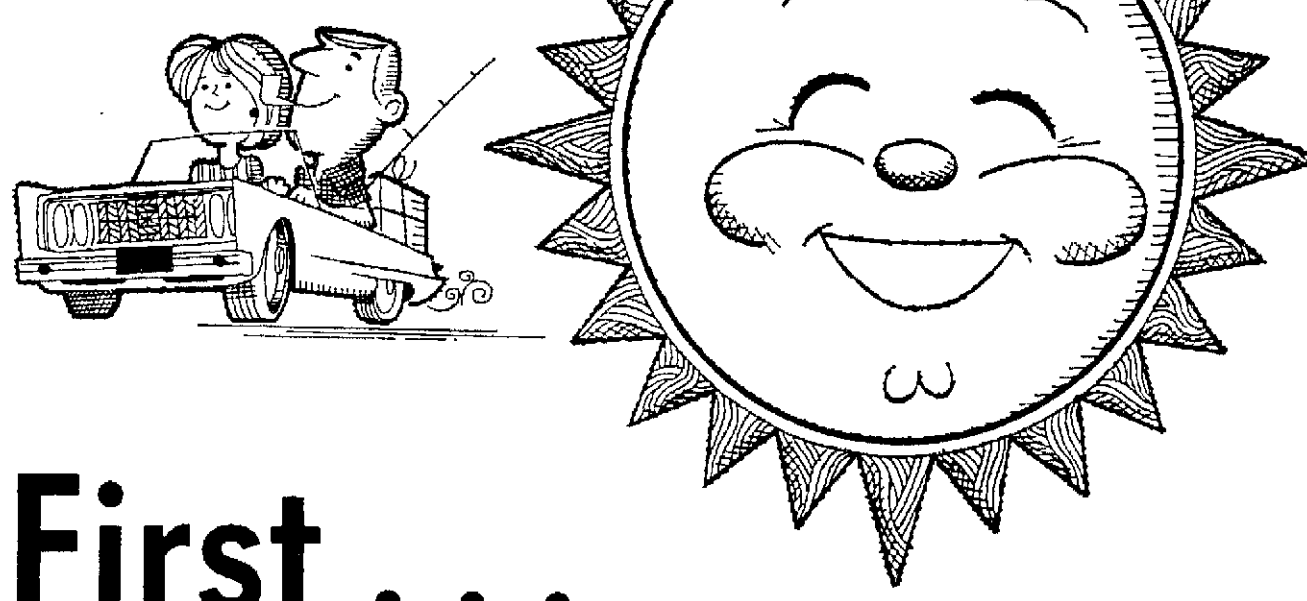
Father Shafer is a native of Appleton. He attended St. Lawrence Seminary and the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., from which he received his master of arts degree in 1943.

Ordained in 1946 he was assistant at Marinette and administrator at St. Mary High School, Menasha, before his appointment to a pastorate at Glenmore. He received the added appointment of diocesan director of the Apostleship of Prayer in 1961 and was appointed a third defender of the bond for the diocesan tribunal in 1962.

Another Appleton native, Father Bestler was ordained in 1957 and appointed assistant at St. John, Green Bay, and later St. Mary, Kaukauna, where he has remained until this appointment. At St. John he twice acted as temporary administrator.


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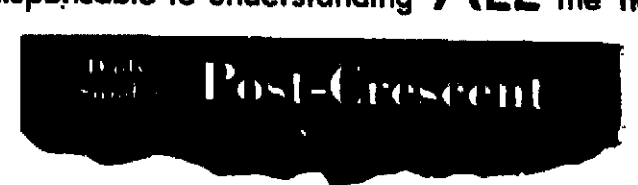
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Senators Feel U.S., Soviet Concert May Help in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top senators hope U.S.-Soviet cooperation in working for a Middle East cease-fire will lead to a Vietnam settlement.

"There are a lot of skeptics of course," said one senator, "but there is a feeling. Maybe it's just a hope."

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he certainly hoped that "out of this would come some consideration of Vietnam difficulty."

President Johnson, said Mansfield, "would not look unfavorably" on the United Nations turning its attention to Vietnam after it deals with the Mideast crisis.

"Two-Power Concerts" "It appears to me," said Mansfield in an interview, "that it has been proven the United Nations in the person of the Security Council cannot work effectively unless the two great powers work in concert."

He added, "It looks as if we are veering in the direction of two-power concerts."

"We might see a new approach to Vietnam," said Mansfield. "Maybe a de-escalation of the bombing. I would not be too surprised if that happened."

Another member of the panel, Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., a former ambassador to India, also saw the possibility of great U.S.-Soviet strides, possibly in the direction of a Vietnam settlement, "if the Russians continue cooperating."

The United States, said Cooper, should move aggressively to cultivate this atmosphere of cooperation.

Chairman Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., of the Senate Commerce Committee, which will hold hearings on Johnson's East-West trade bill, said U.S.-

Soviet action on the Mideast "could ease the climate in the whole world, if they continue to cooperate."

"I would hope," he added, "the Soviet attitude would be a permanent one, but the Russians are so changeable."

But Sen. Gale W. McGee, D-Wyo., expressed belief the Soviets "are doing what we should be doing," dealing with the Mideast and Vietnam separately.

McGee suggested the Soviets were more or less forced to cooperate in the United Nations because "they backed the wrong horse" in the Middle East and recognized the Arabs were beaten too badly to press their support.

Mansfield said because the Soviet Union lies near the war area the Soviets "could have caused considerable trouble if they desired to."

The United States and the So-

viet Union, said Mansfield, should work to "bring about a pretty sharp and drastic reduction" of arms exports to the Middle East. Both are major suppliers of weaponry to nations in the area.

Syria Invasion Begun by Israel

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

army and air force in the four-day war. The Arabs were shocked and sullen following the agreement of Egypt and Syria Thursday to a cease-fire, hard on the heels of defiant radio proclamations that they would fight on until Israel was crushed.

'Sinai Is Ours'

Early today the commander of Israel's Southern Command messaged the Israeli chief of staff: "Our forces are on the banks of the Suez Canal. The whole of Sinai Peninsula is ours."

There was no official word from Iraq, the other active Arab belligerent. But the Iraqi troops were on the Jordanian front, and King Hussein told newsmen they, too, were observing the cease-fire to which he had agreed on Wednesday.

At U.N. headquarters in New York, the Security Council argued over rival American and Soviet resolutions seeking to lay a foundation for postwar negotiations. U.N. diplomats predicted defeat for the Soviet resolution calling for Israel to give up all its military gains. There was speculation the Russians would veto the U.S. resolution calling for Arab-Israeli negotiations to secure troop withdrawal, renunciation of force, "maintenance of vital international rights and the establishment of a stable and durable peace."

Israel to Insist

Israel was expected to insist on retention of Old Jerusalem and the Jordanian territory west of the Jordan River, the Gaza Strip, Sharm el Sheikh overlooking the entrance to the Gulf of Aqaba, and possibly the right to use the Suez Canal, which Egypt had denied it since President Gamal Abdel Nasser seized the canal in 1956.

Nasser scheduled a broadcast tonight, and his people waited to hear his explanation of his cease-fire order. The government radios in Cairo and Damascus continued to play patriotic music, but for hours there were no announcements. The claims of victory were ended, and the blaring anti-American invectives also was silenced, on the radio at least.

Racine Best for Traffic Safety

CHICAGO (AP) — Racine, Wis., had no traffic deaths thus far this year and retained top position among cities in the 50,000-100,000 population class in



The National Spelling Champion, Jennifer Reinke, right, gets a hug from runner-up Anne Clark after the finals Thursday in the 40th National Spelling Bee. Jennifer, a 14-year-old Nebraska eighth-grader, won the crown by spelling correctly "chihuahua" and "milline." Anne is from Huntington, W. Va. (AP Wirephoto)

Security Council Meets On Violation of Truce

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Thursday afternoon, Hans R. Tabor of Denmark, council president, announced that Egyptian Ambassador Mohamed Awad el-Kony had told him he wanted to make "a very important statement."

While U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg was introducing his resolution, el-Kony was on the telephone to Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad in Cairo. He returned to the council chamber, told Tabor he did not want to speak and handed Secretary-General U Thant a letter.

The letter said the Egyptian government had "decided to accept the cease-fire call of the council on the condition that the other party ceases the fire."

Other Arab delegates were astounded by Egypt's action. Their last word from el-Kony—before he talked to Cairo—was that he was going to tell the council Egypt would fight to the last man.

The prevailing theory was that Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser gave in because his forces couldn't stop the Israelis and he didn't want to lose

National Safety Council rankings for the first four months of 1967.

Last year, Racine had two deaths at this point. In the 750,000-1,000,000 class, Milwaukee moved slightly ahead of its 1966 fatality total and was pushed out of first place by Baltimore, which recorded 16 deaths for the four-month period compared with 14 for Milwaukee on the basis of a lower death rate per registered vehicle.

\$70.3 Billion Recommended

Record Defense Spending Asked

BY WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a warning of more to come, the House Appropriations Committee recommended today record peacetime defense financing of \$70.3 billion, including \$20.3 billion for the war in Vietnam.

This is \$1.29 billion less than President Johnson requested for the fiscal year starting July 1 and is in addition to an estimated \$43.7 billion in other previously appropriated funds which remain available.

The amount recommended is \$65.6 million more than appropriated for the present fiscal year.

Only once before, in the World War II fiscal year 1944, has Congress provided more defense funds. Appropriations that year were \$86.4 billion.

The committee in a report written by Chairman George H. Mahon, D-Tex., emphasized that

none of the cuts would hamper the war effort and said more funds probably would be needed before year's end.

"The tempo and cost of the war in Southeast Asia are on an upward trend," the committee commented. "The costs of wars can never be projected precisely. The actions of the opponent weigh heavily on such matters."

It added that any request for more money would be given a high priority. The bill is scheduled for House action next week.

The cuts in the bill were aimed at Defense Department programs not directly related to the war. On some items, the committee recommended more than the President requested.

All-Weather Aircraft

A large boost was \$106.7 million to buy more all-weather aircraft for Vietnam use. Another was addition of \$114.8 million to build a new nuclear-powered guided-missile frigate plus \$20 million for advance work on a second nuclear frigate.

Procurement planes, tanks, ships and other military hardware accounted for \$22.26 billion in the bill's total. Next largest allotment was \$21.92 billion for paying military personnel.

The Air Force share of the total was \$22.62 billion, the Army's \$22.62 billion and the Navy's \$19.83 billion. Interagency programs accounted for \$3.77 billion.

By the end of the fiscal year, the committee said, there will be 3,464,302 military personnel in all the services, including 1,521,000 in the Army, 762,300 in

Questions, Answers on Draft Law

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

would require draft boards to grant deferments upon request for undergraduate students pursuing fulltime courses and meeting their schools' academic and other requirements. The deferment would be a matter of right. The old law left it to the discretion of draft boards and conditioned the deferment on the registrant remaining in the upper half of his class. Satisfactory scholastic standing, rather than high standing, is the new condition.

Q. How long would the deferment last?

A. It would end when the student completed his undergraduate work, left school or reached age 24, whichever comes first. But if he became 24 in the middle of an academic year, he would be allowed to complete the year.

Q. What would happen after a student completes his undergraduate work or becomes 24?

A. He immediately returns to the pool of registrants most likely to be inducted and would remain in that status for one year.

Q. Could such a student get another deferment?

A. The new law says there shall be no further deferment except for extreme hardship. It would be up to his local draft board to decide whether he merits a hardship deferment. Being a husband or father would not give him an automatic deferment.

Q. Does the proposed new student deferment procedure apply only to future students or does it affect those already in school?

A. It would apply to all.

Q. What would happen to a student who becomes 24 before completing his four years of undergraduate work?

A. He would be eligible for immediate induction.

Use of State Airplane for Olson Defended

MADISON (AP)—A State Conservation Department spokesman has defended the use of a department airplane to fly Lt. Gov. Jack Olson to the Republican state convention at Eau Claire last month.

The flight was arranged to allow Olson to fill in for Gov. Warren P. Knowles at a meeting of the Wisconsin Conservation Congress in Green Bay, said James Taylor, a department information officer.

Taylor maintained the flight was in keeping with long-standing department policy.

The same thing was done for Knowles "either last year or the year before," Taylor said. "Exactly the same thing happened."

1,500 Evacuees From Tripoli Flown to Italy

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — Seventeen U.S. military planes have brought 1,582 evacuees here from Tripoli in the past 24 hours, airport authorities announced today.

Of the total, 1,531 were Americans, mostly employees of American oil companies in North Africa and their dependents.

India Admits Getting SAMs From Soviets

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India acknowledged for the first time today that its defenses have been bolstered by Soviet SAMs—the surface to air missiles the Russians also supply to North Vietnam.

The annual report of the Defense Ministry said: "Work on installation and operation of surface to air guided weapons and training of personnel in this field has progressed satisfactorily."

Indian possession of the Soviet weapon has been common knowledge for some time. Pakistanis told newsmen during the 1965 war with India that they did not bomb New Delhi because they knew the capital was ringed by SAMs.



Three Seniors at Edgewood High School in West Covina, Calif., labored all night looping 39 old tires over a 40-foot flagpole on the senior quad. School authorities learned their identities, so now they are spending all day cutting the tires apart with hacksaws so they can be removed. The youths got the tires onto the flagpole by climbing a stepladder positioned against a station wagon, then hoisting the tires over the top with a long rod used in cleaning swimming pools. (AP Wirephoto)

DRUCKS ELECTRIC
Menasha

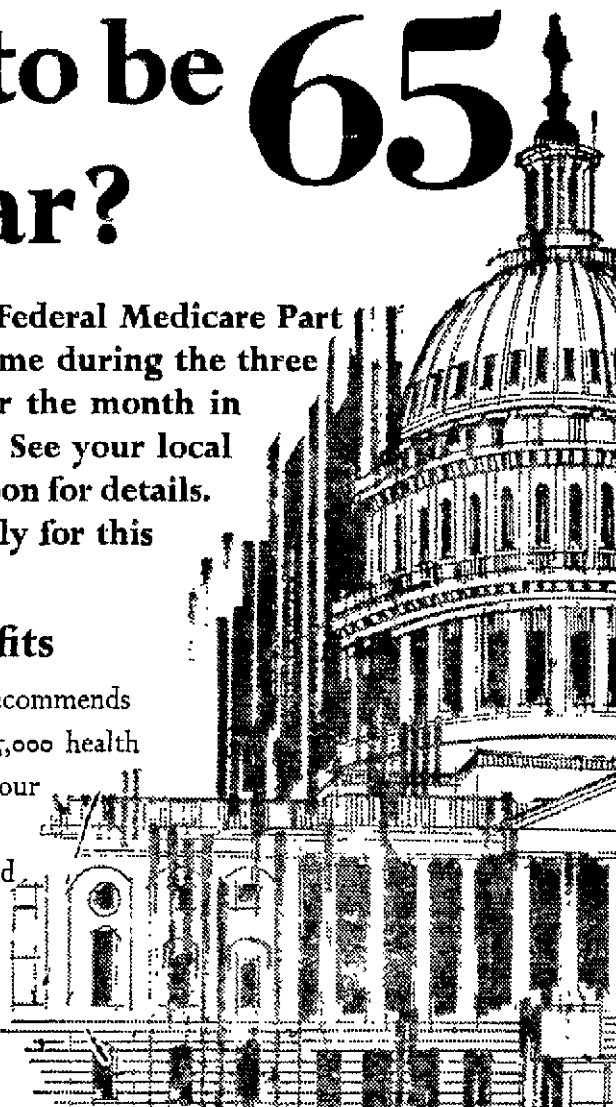
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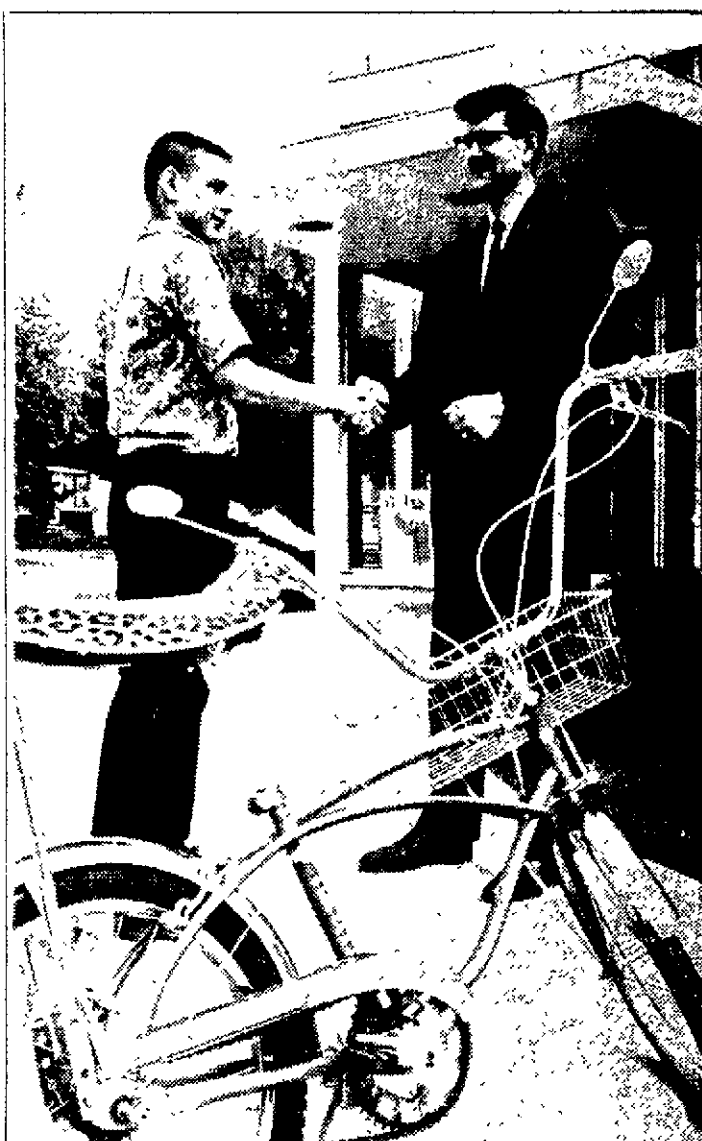


The Severe Storm which swept through Appleton early this morning raised havoc with tents and trees at Telulah Park where the South Side Athletic Club is holding its annual picnic. One of tents, shown here, was toppled as were several trees in the park and power lines in the area surrounding the park. Wind gusts during the storm at 75 miles an hour. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Winds of Hurricane Force Pummel Fox Valley Area

Roads Blocked, Trees Snapped Off, Communications Curtailed By 75 Mile Per Hour Gusts

Appleton was struck early this morning by a severe gale with hurricane-force winds in the 75 mile per hour range. The storm, which hit about 2:15 a.m., left a widespread trail of property damage, downed trees, signs and power lines, and extensive interruptions of electric and telephone service. U.S. Weather Bureau officials said today that the Fox Cities may get the same thing tonight and Saturday. The forecast says there is a possibility of more thunderstorms tonight and Saturday with accompanying strong winds. While most of the damage



Mike Ste. Marie Needed Money for a Purchase, so like any enterprising young businessman he took out a loan at the bank. Mike however, is 13 and the \$42 he borrowed was used to buy a bike. John Hennessey, vice president of Northern State Bank, congratulates the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Ste. Marie, 1407 N. Lynndale Drive, as he completes the final payment. Mike used money from babysitting, house work and his allowance to make his monthly payments, with a recent birthday gift enabling him to make the final payment early. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Rites Monday For Marine Killed in War

FREMONT — Funeral services for Marine Lance Cpl. Thomas R. Burns, 19, route 1, who was killed in action May 26 in the vicinity of Quang Tinn, Vietnam, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at SS Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Weyauwega. Friends may call at the Bauer Funeral Home, Fremont, after 2 p.m. Sunday. Military services will be conducted at Oakland Cemetery. Burns was a native of Neenah, attended high school there and in Winneconne and entered the Marine Corps May 26, 1966. He served overseas the past eight months in Company L, 3rd Battalion, 5th Marine Corps. He is survived by his parents, two brothers, one sister, maternal and paternal grandparents and a great grandmother.

Michiels Brothers to Run Appleton Beer-Liquor Spot

Sherwood Men Licensed Despite Disapproval of Chief of Police

Operators of a Sherwood entertainment-recreation spot, with three violations in 1966 for serving beer to minors, were granted a beer and liquor license Wednesday night by the Appleton City Council. In approving the application of Gerald A. and Walter F. Michiels, to operate The Embers at 730 W. College Ave., the council questioned circumstances under which the welfare-ordinance committee recommended the license. After a favorable vote was made on the license, handled as a routine matter in the committee report, Ald. Roy Pointer (14th) moved for reconsideration and asked for an explanation. Chief Disapproves Police Chief Earl O. Wolff, had not recommended approval of the Michiels' license. Wolff felt the Michiels should operate at Sherwood for a year without a violation before being granted a license here. At the June 1 meeting of the welfare-ordinance committee, headed by Ald. Richard Huisman (1st), members were reluctant to recommend approval. Robert Vandehey, owner of The Embers, indicated he would rather have the application withdrawn than have the committee reject it but thought the Michiels should be given a chance to operate in Appleton. No action was taken then by the committee after it was suggested by Huisman that a later conference be held with the applicants. Have Conference The conference, in the form of a special committee meeting, took place just before the council meeting. Huisman explained to the council the Michiels were told they would be expected to abide by Appleton's ordinances and state laws. There was also the question of how approval of the Michiels' application was included in the printed report before the council, and mailed to aldermen last Saturday, when the committee first took its action Wednesday night — too late normally to have it included in the written report. "It was the committee's mistake, not the clerk's office," Huisman said. Alds. Walter Kalata (2nd) and William Wachten-donk (4th) and William Errington (15th) are other committee members. Approve Dancing Huisman explained that at the June 1 meeting the committee approved a dance license for The Embers. However, Huisman

said the beer-liquor application got mixed in with those on the "approval list" by mistake. The license approved here is for fiscal 1966-67 ending June 30 and cost \$275. The Michiels have an application pending for a 1967-68 license. They assumed operation of the local place Thursday.

Teens Escape Injury as Auto Strikes Pole

Three 18-year-old Appleton residents escaped injury about 11:50 p.m. Thursday when the car in which they were riding left State 96 about two miles east of Appleton and knocked off a utility pole. Outagamie County police said the convertible was driven by Dolores A. Pilgreen, 1127 W. Northland Ave. Passengers in the car were Jared Birch, 816 E. South St., and Sharie Pakalski, 825 S. Weimer St. Police said the car was west-bound on 96 when it left the road on a curve. Electrical power reportedly was interrupted for a time as a result of the accident. Robert H. Arnold, 18, 1347 W. Commercial St., suffered head lacerations and was taken by private car to Appleton Memorial Hospital following a two-car accident about 11:15 p.m. Wednesday at State 96 and French Road, east of Appleton. County police said Arnold turned onto French Road from 96 into the path of a westbound car driven by Mary E. Lund, 17, 430 E. Lindbergh St.

800 Students in Summer School Report Monday

KIMBERLY — Summer school classes will get underway at 8 a.m. Monday in the village with approximately 800 students participating in the program, according to Daniel Sensiba, summer school director. Classes will continue through July 21. Most students have received class schedules and openings remain in conversational French and Spanish, elementary reading, modern math, personal typing and geometry and secondary math, which are being offered on an independent study basis. Classes in art and science are filled. Enrollments will be accepted in classes where openings exist until the class quota is reached.

Appleton to Ask Board For \$100,000

Funds Would Cover Part of Avenue Construction Cost

An official request has been made to the Outagamie County Board for \$100,000 to help cover the cost of reconstructing College Avenue in downtown Appleton. It was made in the form of a resolution by the Appleton City Council Wednesday night and will be before the county board when it meets next week. Previous meetings between city and county officials reportedly have resulted in a commitment. College Avenue is on the federal aid secondary system (FAS) for which the county receives monies for maintenance and improvements. Result of Meetings The first indication the county would assist with financing the near \$1 million avenue reconstruction project came last fall in meetings between city officials and the Outagamie County Highway Committee and members of the county board executive committee. Originally, the city made a mild complaint that Appleton was not on the receiving end of a fair share of the FAS funds, compared to money for highway improvements being spent out in the county. At the conclusion of city-county talks, including a session less than two weeks ago, there was a consensus that Appleton be recommended for the \$100,000 appropriation. Actual cost of the avenue street construction is \$900,000, including sewers.

Fox Area Planner Heads Slate of State Association

Eugene Franchett, executive director of the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission, has been nominated for president of the Wisconsin Chapter, American Institute of Planners, an association of professional planners. Franchett has served on the state chapter's executive board for the past two years. The chapter's constitution restricts official nomination to one person for each office, though write-in votes are permitted. Ballots are being mailed to the 85 members of the Wisconsin chapter.

Train Wrecks Car, Driver's Injuries Minor

NEENAH — A 48-year-old Appleton man "miraculously" escaped with minor injuries when a freight train traveling about 50 miles per hour slammed into his car at the crossing on Winnebago County Trunk GG, about four miles south of Neenah, around 10:30 a.m. today. John Green, 1618 Rankin St., was taken to Theda Clark Memorial Hospital with multiple head lacerations and chest injuries. Winnebago County police said the car was demolished as the freight engine smashed the front end and then spun the car around and the second engine struck the rear. The late model vehicle was pushed into a ditch on the northeast side of the railroad tracks. Authorities said Green was heading west on GG toward U.S. 41 when he saw the train approaching the crossing. He slammed on his brakes and skidded 174 feet into the path of the 63-car Chicago and North Western Railroad freight, which was northbound. The conductor of the train was Roy Raidy, 53, Fond du Lac, police said.

Abandoned Pet 'Tiny' Just Sits, Waits

CHILTON — "Tiny" isn't much of a dog — sort of a toy terrier of dubious lineage — but he is faithful. And he's lonely. Tiny sits in the window of a dilapidated home on E. Grand Street waiting for a familiar face — the face of one of the children with whom he once romped and played. But the children are gone, and the old house is empty. Tiny's young masters and their parents have moved to another city leaving the faithful pet behind. So now he sits peering through a dirt-stained window, rebuffing any and all attempts to lure him away from "home." Neighbors have been feeding Tiny but he doesn't respond to their kindness. They place food daily on ledge of broken basement window. When nobody is near, Tiny bolts out, grabs the food and returns to his vigil. Children, many of whom he had befriended early, have tried to lure him out to play, but the children he wants are gone. He waits with boundless patience for them to come and pick him up — but no one comes and no one will.

Schwartz to Regain County Board Seat

Ousted Supervisor Moves Back To District Which Elected Him

Sylvester Esler, Outagamie County Board chairman, said Thursday afternoon that he intends to re-appoint recently ousted Ralph Schwartz to his county board seat. Esler said he would take the action when Walter Bogan, whom he named last month to replace Schwartz, officially withdraws his name from consideration. Bogan, former Appleton building inspector, had indicated Thursday that he did not want the county board job. He gave no detailed reasons for changing his mind on accepting the supervisory post. He had told Esler last month that he would take the post. Decision Official Bogan said he would make his decision official today with a letter to County Clerk Mollie E. Pfeffer. However, he had not submitted the letter as of noon today. Esler, acting in part on a legal opinion by A. W. Ponath, county corporation counsel, removed Schwartz from his post after the young Appleton supervisor, elected last year, moved out of his district. Schwartz had hired an attorney and was prepared to fight Ponath's ruling. Returned to District However, Esler said that Schwartz now has moved back into his west-side district and is again eligible to hold his board seat. His re-appointment will have to be approved by the board Tuesday. Had Bogan not withdrawn

\$13 Reported Stolen From Forester Club

About \$13 in change was taken during a burglary Thursday night or early today at the Forester Club, 4001 W. Spencer Road. Outagamie County Sheriff's investigators said entry into the building was gained through a window. The money was taken from two cigarette vending machines and a juke box. Some vandalism was done to the inside of the building. Investigation is continuing. No Damage Reported In Kimberly-Clark Fire KIMBERLY — No damage resulted, but a machine was shut down temporarily at the Kimberly-Clark plant about 8:20 a.m. Thursday when a bearing on the felt dryer overheated and ignited oil and paper broke which had accumulated in the area. Volunteer firemen were called, but the mill fire brigade had the fire out within seconds and before volunteer crews arrived.

Postal Service Revamp Starts

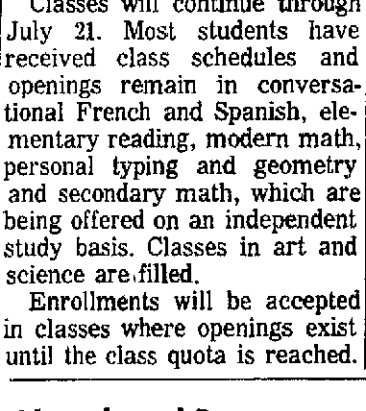
Official Says Modernization Most Far-Reaching in History

"The most far-reaching modernization program ever undertaken by the postal system is now underway," Anthony F. Ingrassia, employe management cooperation officer of the Post Office Department's bureau of personnel said Thursday night. Ingrassia was the banquet speaker at the final session of the Wisconsin chapter of the National Association of Postmasters of the United States (NAPUS) convention at the Conway Hotel. "The department's 1968 budget calls for heavily increased expenditures in research and engineering and for mechanization," he said. Ingrassia, a former Milwaukee journalist, discussed Postmaster General Lawrence O'Brien's proposal for massive reorganization of the postal system. The plans urge that the postal service should cease to be a part of the President's Cabinet and become a non-profit corporation operated by a board of directors and managed by professional executives. "These are far-reaching and provocative proposals," Ingrassia said. "They are designed for maximizing the national profit... the vital social, economic and educational aspects of the postal service... through better public administration." He told the state's postmasters, "We can sit in an 'ivory tower' in Washington and come up with all sorts of ideas and techniques for improving mail service, but none can succeed without the dedication, knowledge, hard work and patience

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1



James L. O'Toole, left, president of the National Association of Postmasters of the United States, installed new officers of the state chapter Thursday afternoon at the convention at the Conway Motor Hotel. Officers from left are Val Habel, president, of Ripon; James Omachinski, vice president of first class offices, Menasha; Carol Buehler, vice presi-



Franchett



The Car Was Demolished but John Green, 48, 1618 N. Rankin St., Appleton, escaped with minor injuries when his car skidded into the path of a Chicago and North Western Railway freight train at County Trunk GG, about four miles south of Neenah, about 10:30 a.m. today. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Mrs. Frank Lloyd Wright Verifies 1967 as Architect's Centennial Year

BY JAMES AUER
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor
SPRING GREEN — "One hundred years ago a great man was born in the little town of Richland Center."

With these words Mrs. Frank Lloyd Wright, widow of America's most celebrated architect, Thursday night acknowledged that 1967 is, indeed, the centennial year of her late husband's birth.

Most authorities, including "The World Almanac and Book of Facts," have heretofore believed the architect, who died in 1959, was born June 8, 1869 at Richland Center, Wis.

Birth Earlier

But Mrs. Wright, in a brief talk at the traditional Memorial Dinner on the anniversary of Wright's birth, told guests at



Mrs. Wright

Taliesin that the birth actually took place two years earlier than is generally known.

There has been a debate about whether the architect was born in 1867 or 1869 for some time, Mrs. Wright said.

"According to all the facts gathered by the children of his former marriage," she told several hundred guests seated at candle-lit tables, "he was born in 1867. The courthouse in Richland Center burned, but other records indicate that according to human measurements, it is his centennial."

It is difficult to realize that

eight years have passed since the death of Frank Lloyd Wright, Mrs. Wright said, since "he's too much a part of our life and our present . . . A century from now, I think the celebration will be great — as for all other heroes who suffered for an idea."

Lived Idea

That idea, she said, is that "the way of life is determined by the architecture, by the environment in which a man lives. In the meantime, we here at Taliesin carry on his ideas — we are the bridge between now and the future."

Mrs. Wright is a guiding spirit in the Taliesin Fellowship of the Frank Lloyd Wright Foundation, established in 1932 in order to assure the survival of Wright's philosophy. The fellowship maintains a residence and school here, and at Scottsdale, Ariz.

Prof. Harold Gross, for many years a member of the University of Wisconsin faculty, spoke after Mrs. Wright's remarks.

"He was not a man who was awed by consensus very much," Gross said of the late architect. "He was dedicated to beauty and creativity. I wish he were here to work with the youth of our day. I feel he would have understood the younger generation more than some of the critics."

A program by members of the Taliesin Fellowship and their wives concluded the evening. In the course of the program, passages were read from the works of Walt Whitman and Henry Robinson Luce; two instrumental works composed by Mrs. Wright were performed, and the "Work Song," written by Frank Lloyd Wright, was sung by the Taliesin chorus.

Appleton Seeks Answers

City, Union Agreement Confuses Merit Raises

Should the City of Appleton grant merit increases to municipal employees in addition to their annual negotiated salaries?

Is the 1964 pay plan, which includes merits, still in effect?

Do municipal employees represented by unions and associations who bargain for wages, working conditions and hours summarily waive their right to merit increases when a written contract exists?

These precedent-setting questions and others with regard to municipal employee relations have been aimed at the city council.

Seek Recommendations

The council in turn appointed Personnel Director Jerome Rusch and City Atty David Geenen Wednesday night to come up with the answers and recommendations.

The status of the city's merit raise policy was broached with the recent request by Police Chief Earl O. Wolff to allocate a special pay boost to 15 patrolmen to reward exceptional work.

Atty. Gordon Myse, representing the Appleton Policemen's Protective Association, concurred. The association is the

recognized bargaining unit for members of the police force.

At this week's council meeting the first reaction of a few aldermen was to approve the chief's request, but then questions were raised as to what such an action might trigger. It was envisioned that other employees would seek merit increases causing a chain reaction.

It was explained there is no mention of merit increments in the labor agreement between the city and policemen's association. None of the other municipal employee labor contracts contain merit language.

The pay plan was adopted by the council in 1964.

Grocery Chain President Dies

William J. Schmidt Headed New London Quality Markets

William J. Schmidt, 59, route 2, Fremont, president of Quality Markets, Inc., New London, died Thursday morning at his summer home on Lake Poygan.

He was born Jan. 22, 1908, in Royaltown. He was one of the founders of the grocery chain and a past member of the New London Police and Fire Commission. He was a member of the Emanuel Lutheran Church, New London.

He is survived by his widow, a daughter, three grandchildren and four sisters.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Emanuel Lutheran Church. Burial will be in the Floral Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home after 2 p.m. today and until 11 a.m. Saturday and at the church until the hour of service.

Expect Decision On Closing Harrison Road

SHERWOOD — A decision on permanent closing of a Town of Harrison road will be announced by the town board at an 8 p.m. meeting Monday.

Involved is the stretch from the High Cliff Cemetery, east to the blacktopped road which connects State 114-55 and Sherwood.

High Cliff Inc., developers of

Winds Pummel Appleton Area Residences

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ruptions. One area affected was described by the power company as a 75-square block area centered by Lawrence University and City Park. Another area, of about 25 square blocks, was centered around E. College Avenue as far east as Fidelia Street.

Power was out in the two major areas from about 2:15 a.m. to 7:15 a.m. There were still scattered reports of power interruptions throughout Appleton late in the morning, but power company spokesmen said they expected all service to be restored by early afternoon.

Reports of downed trees and wind damage from the area surrounding Appleton showed only minimal damage.

Telephone service interruptions were "worse than usual," according to a spokesman for the Wisconsin Telephone Company's Appleton division, but he added, "There wasn't much chaos. There were about 200 subscribers out of service in Appleton, he said, "and proportionately more in the Kimberly-Darby area."

The storm had its effects on Appleton's College Avenue reconstruction project. The rain caused work to be "weathered out" for the first time since the project started in January.

Other storm-caused damage included a barn blown down on the Joseph Loderbauer farm, route 1, Menasha, near the County GG, State 114 junction. Wind and rain whipped through a huge tent being used for a furniture sale at Heiman's Furniture and Sleep Shop on Midway Road in the Town of Menasha. Approximately 150 sofas, 100 chairs, 100 end tables and lamps and 20 bedroom sets were drenched. Damage was estimated at about \$8,000. Spokesmen for the firm said they would attempt to sell the furniture as salvage goods.

Contents Scattered

Another tent was blown down and its contents were scattered in Telulah Park in Appleton where the South Side Athletic Club was holding a picnic.

Utility poles were blown down and the west half of the Village of Fremont was still without electric power late in the morning.

Several pre-cast concrete slab sections of the roof and the canopy of the Appleton sewage disposal plant's blower building were displaced and one was blown to the ground by the severe winds, according to Public Works Director Frank Keuler. Shingles were blown off several buildings at the plant, including the garage and the administration building, a storage building was shifted off its foundation and several trees were downed.

Extra Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. crews were repairing storm-caused damage in the Appleton and Fremont area. The power firm reported "full mobilization of all crews."

The official Appleton rainfall measurement from midnight until 7 a.m. today was 1.2 inches.

Harsh winds, hail and heavy rain also lashed other parts of Wisconsin.

Storm-Hit Spots

The Weather Bureau reported winds of 50 miles an hour at several storm-hit spots in Wisconsin during the night. Wind gusts in La Crosse measured 82 m.p.h. While damage was widespread throughout the state, no serious injuries were reported.

The winds in Green Bay threw a 160-foot construction crane at the YMCA expansion site on its side, smashing at least four parked cars and crushing a construction shack.

In La Crosse, more than 1.7 inches of rain accompanied the strong winds and heavy hail. Rain water was above the curb level in some streets.

A rural Fond du Lac County woman was hospitalized after a house trailer in which she lived was blown over. A wind gust, which fire department officials said was similar to a small tornado, overturned the trailer home which was owned by Mr. and Mrs. Anton Karpinski, rural Malone. Harold Shubert, of the Calumetville Volunteer Fire Department, said firemen had to extricate members of the Karpinski family from the trailer near the east shore of Lake Winnebago.

The highest rainfall measurement in the state was at Lone Rock where 1.81 inches fell.

A motel and golf course, have requested the move which was aired at a public hearing June 1.

Town officials have closed the road temporarily to allow the corporation to carry out drainage and other work in connection with the golf course development.

Accident Near Shiocton

Youth Hospitalized After Speedy Chase

An 18-year-old rural Hortonville youth is in New London Community Hospital today with injuries he suffered when his motorcycle went out of control during a high-speed police chase near Shiocton early this morning.

Gary L. Komp, suffered cuts and abrasions over much of his body. He was taken to the hospital by Borchardt and Modern Ambulance after Outagamie County police found him lying unconscious in a ditch.

Patrolman Russell Hoover of the county police said he first noticed Komp's motorcycle coming into Shiocton on State 54 at a high rate of speed about 1:15 a.m. The patrolman said he pursued Komp on a 3½-mile chase, sometimes at speeds of more than 100 miles per hour, through Shiocton and south on State 76. Komp was using his sirens and red light. The motorcycle passed two cars on a curve, Hoover said.

The motorcycle was pulling ahead when it slowed for a left turn onto Center Valley Road off State 76. Hoover followed Komp and continued for about three-tenths of a mile when he came onto the cycle lying in the

Picketing at Stockbridge Ready-Mix

STOCKBRIDGE — Grogan Ready-Mix and Tile Co., situated north of here along State 55, was being picketed today by what a company source described as "representatives of Local 619," a Teamsters Union affiliate headquartered in Manitowish.

The union representative could not be reached, and other union officials declined to comment. The company source said "he had no idea why the pickets were there."

The Grogan firm recently took over supplying concrete for a Kaukauna area paving job which was shut down when 563 picketed ready-mix plants of Murphy Concrete Products Co.

This morning's picketing hampered Grogan's operation because drivers supplying cement are honoring the picket lines, the company source said.

Sherwood Teen Dance

SHERWOOD — The first outdoor dance sponsored by the newly organized Sherwood Teen Club will be held from 8 to 11:30 p.m. tonight on the blacktop in

Drivers Forfeit Bond After Waupaca Crashes

WAUPACA — Two drivers involved in recent accidents and a third charged with reckless driving forfeited bonds Thursday to Municipal Justice George Whalen.

Eugene E. Montgomery, 18, 205 W. Sumner St., Weyauwega, was involved in a one-car crash May 30 on Waupaca County Trunk X near Weyauwega. He forfeited a \$58 bond for operating a car on the wrong side of the road.

Roscoe R. Rowe, 43, route 1, New London, forfeited \$54 when he failed to appear to answer a charge of reckless driving. Rowe was arrested by county police May 27 after a patrolman saw Rowe's car weaving over the centerline several times on U.S. 10 between Weyauwega and Waupaca.

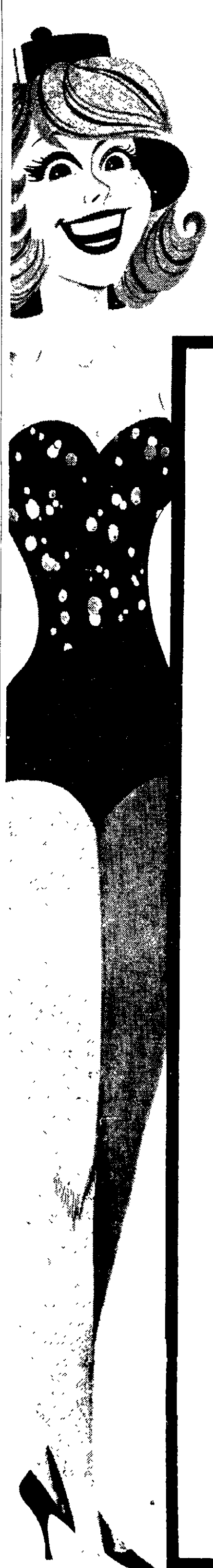
Eugene J. Burzinski, 35, 1025 London St., Menasha, forfeited \$58 on a charge of inattentive driving. Burzinski was the driver of a car that struck the rear of another car May 21 near the intersection of U.S. 10 and Desert Road, south of Weyauwega.

front of Sacred Heart Catholic School. Adults will chaperone.

For News and Features
From Everywhere,
You Need Only the

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

For June 11



"Class of '67!" Is it rebellious? apathetic? Associated Press feature writer Jules Loh portrays the most criticized, most examined, most wondered about college senior class of any generation.

* * *

Governor George Romney meets with GOP leaders in Appleton this Saturday and our reporters and photographers will be there.

* * *

The state Democrats will convene this weekend at La Crosse and Post-Crescent writers will report their activities in detail.

* * *

Two comely aspirants from the Fox Cities area will compete in the state finals for the Alice in Dairyland title at Green Bay. Full results and how they came about will be reported Sunday.

view

OF WISCONSIN LIVING

Take a visit to the rural Appleton ranch of Henry Blumer where the stables are inhabited by a herd of the amazing Appaloosas — the horse pride of the Nez Perce Indians of Oregon distinguished by their haunch "blankets."

* * *

Jack Holzhuetter writes a special story for View in which he relates the nearly disastrous boat trip of June 1869 down the Fox River lock and canal system.

* * *

The tale of "Tallulah"; not the actress, but "the mare that invented Motherhood." Also new design concepts for approved United States stamp issues as reviewed by columnist W. R. Doberstein.

SHOWTIME

At an age when most people caress their memories in the twilight of a career, concert pianist Arthur Rubenstein basks in the sunlight of continued success — even at 81.

* * *

A preview of the National College Queen Pageant which will be the subject of an hour-long telecast, June 16.

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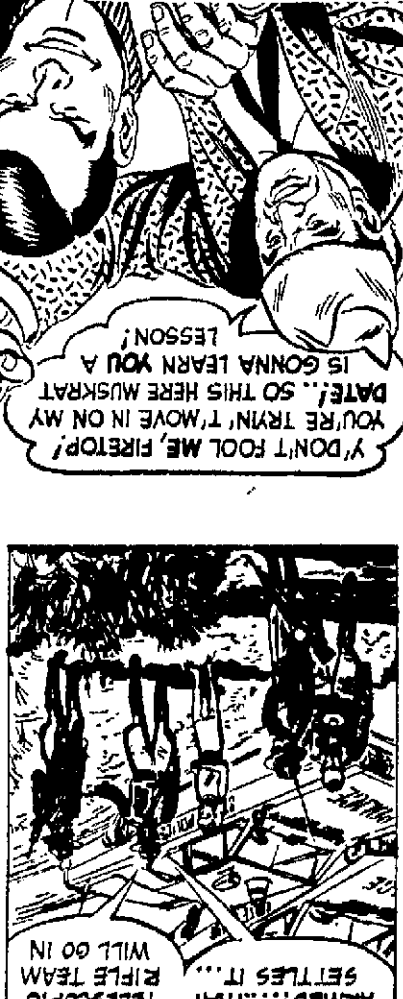
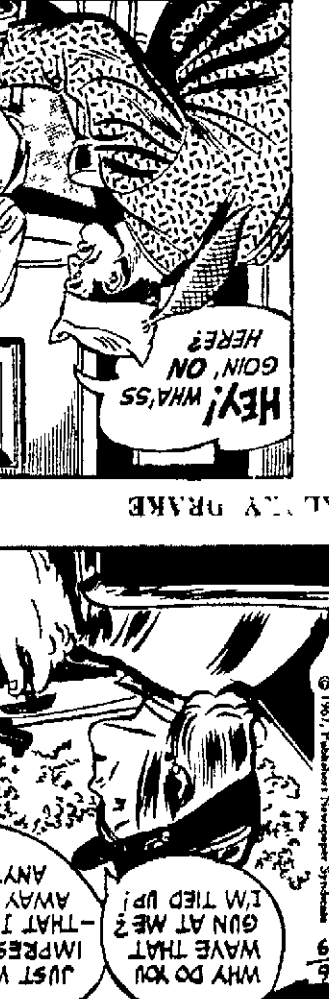
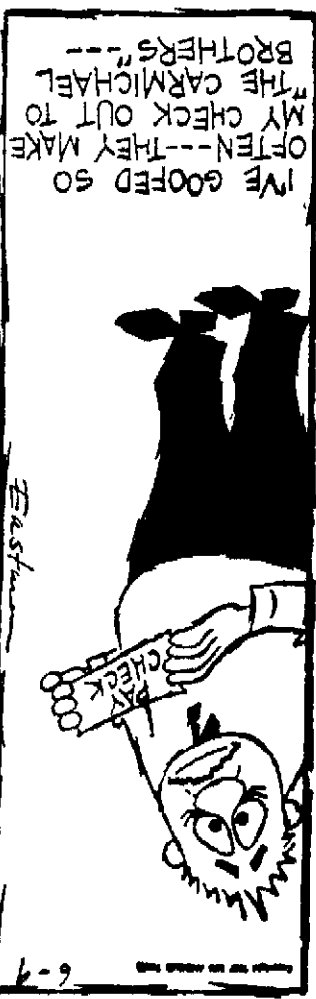
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BY ALFRED ANDRIOLA

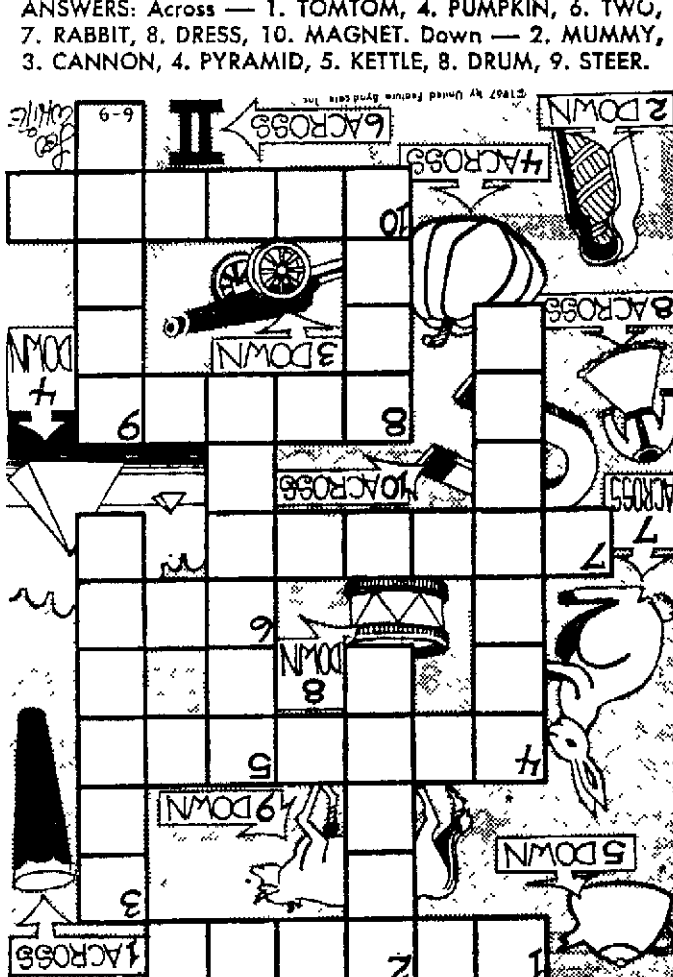
STEVE CANYON

STEVE CANYON

STEVE CANYON

BY ALFRED ANDRIOLA

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across — 1. TOMTOM, 4. PUMPKIN, 6. TWO, 7. RABBIT, 8. DRESS, 10. MAGNET. Down — 2. MUMMY, 3. CANNON, 4. PYRAMID, 5. KETTLE, 8. DRUM, 9. STEER.

Find Your Pet's Favorites

BY CAPPY DICK
A boy or girl who has a dog or cat can improve his understanding of the pet by keeping a record of the animal's reactions to the various kinds of foods.

Chart the Reactions

Not all cats like the same kinds of foods, and the same can be said of dogs. In general, of course, the brands of foods prepared for each type of animal are suitable, but pets have preferences and it is interesting to study the tastes of the one creature who has entertained himself to your care.

A notebook will serve nicely for keeping a record of your experiments and observations. Print a title on the front as suggested in Figure 1. Draw lines on the inside pages to provide columns as in Figure 2. For the sake of an orderly record, make your observations of the pet's reactions to certain brands of foods on a weekly basis. The column that really tells the story is the one headed "Health," for here you will set down your interpretation of the animal's attitude, such as liveliness, eagerness for food, and so on. Of course, other factors that food may account for a pet's liveliness or listlessness, but its willingness to eat certain things can be fairly well determined by deliberately paying attention to the consumption of any specific type of food day by day.

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused: Do not say, "The instructor said that if anyone have their work finished, they may leave." Say, "The instructor said that if anyone have finished his work, he may leave."

Often Mispronounced: Sanguine. Pronounce sang-gwin, not sang-win.

Often Misspelled: Exercise (to be active). Exercise (to cast a vote).

2. What was the first incorporated city in Canada? Na.; (d) Hg.; (e) Au.

3. What element is each of the following (the chemical symbol): (a) Cu.; (b) Pb.; (c) Na.; (d) Hg.; (e) Au.

4. What was the first U.S. plebiscite, unmovable, unemotional?

5. What was the first U.S. adoption of children?

6. What was the first U.S. state to enact a law for legal adoption of children?

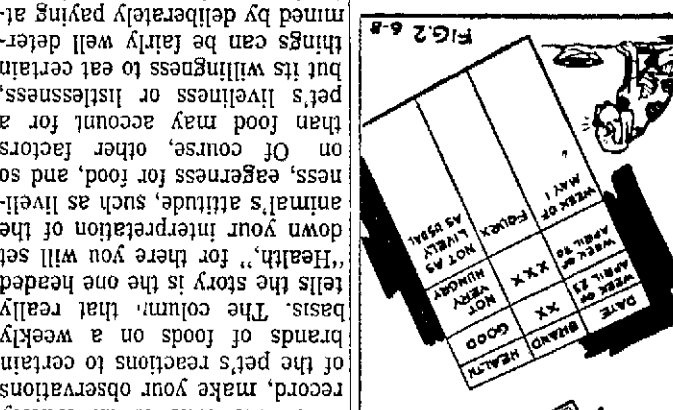
7. What was the first U.S. state to enact a law for legal adoption of children?

8. What was the first U.S. state to enact a law for legal adoption of children?

9. What was the first U.S. state to enact a law for legal adoption of children?

10. What was the first U.S. state to enact a law for legal adoption of children?

Start a Pet Food Guide to Young Hobby Club



Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. For what element is each of the following (the chemical symbol): (a) Cu.; (b) Pb.; (c) Na.; (d) Hg.; (e) Au.

2. What was the first incorporated city in Canada?

3. What battle marked the victory for Texans in their fight for independence from Mexico?

4. What was the first U.S. plebiscite, unmovable, unemotional?

5. What was the first U.S. adoption of children?

6. What was the first U.S. state to enact a law for legal adoption of children?

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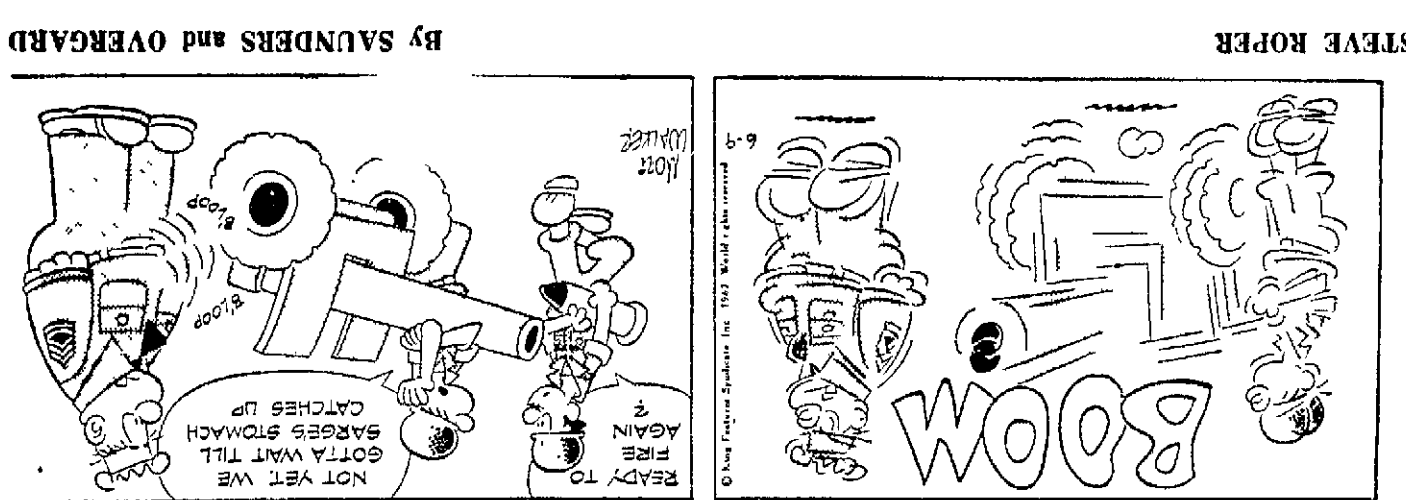
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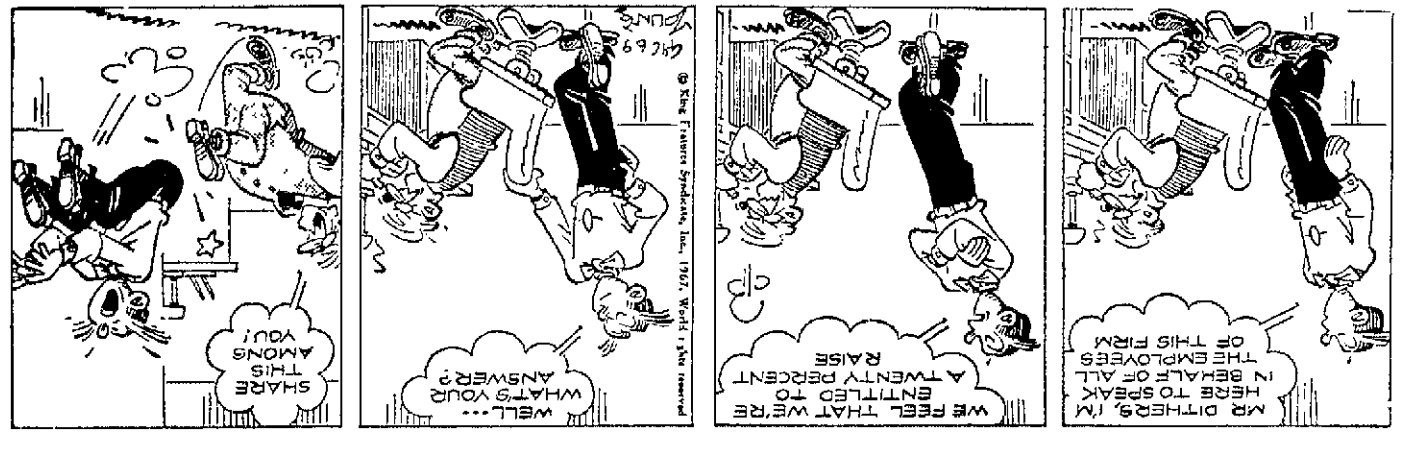
Have You Been One of the Three Weekly Mystery Sidewalk Supervisors?

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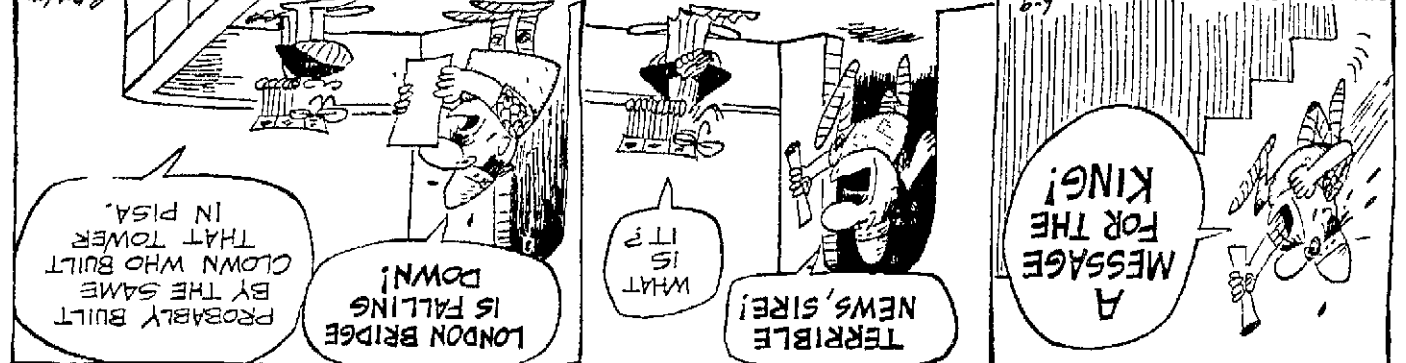
STEVE ROPER



BEETLE BAILEY



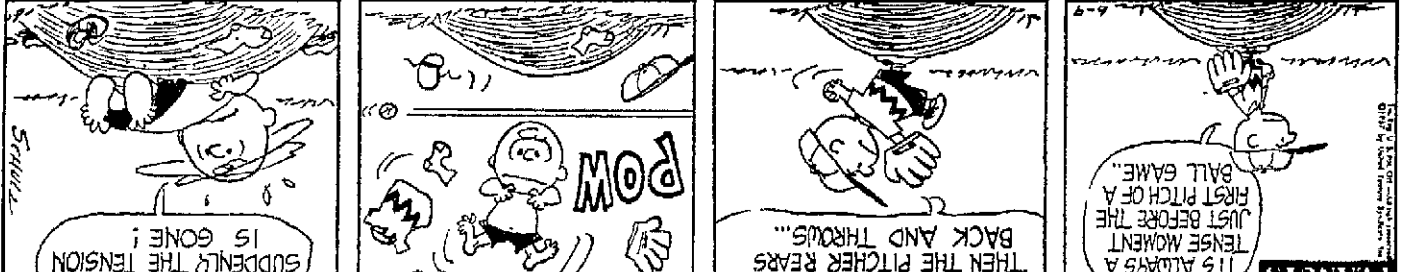
BLONDIE



THE WIZARD OF ID



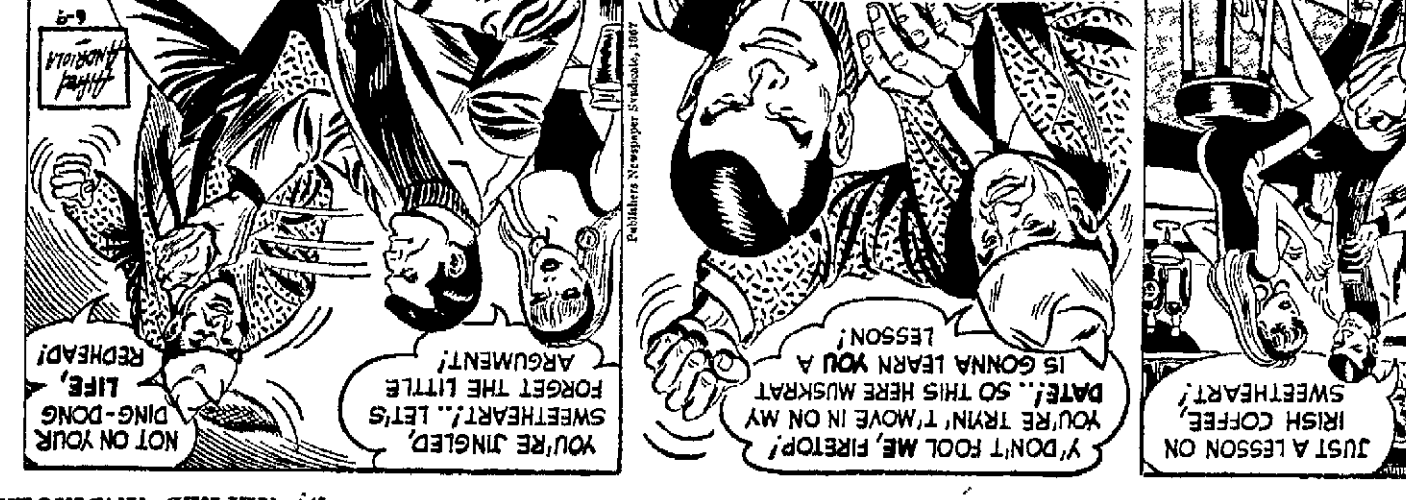
BY PARKER and HART



BY JOHNNY HART



BY LEE FALK and SY BARRY



BY ALFRED ANDRIOLA



BY ALFRED ANDRIOLA

STEVE CANYON

STEVE CANYON

STEVE CANYON

BY ALFRED ANDRIOLA

Congressional Redistricting Gets Surprise Senate Okay

Liberal Committee Suggestions Overridden; 33 States Affected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sur-year and a 10 per cent spread prisingly overriding committee starting in 1972, and the Senate recommendations, the Senate Judiciary Committee had inhas approved a strict congress-creased the variation for the sional redistricting bill that next four years to 35 per cent. would force reapportionment in 33 states by next year.

The Senate action slashed by two-thirds—from 30 per cent to 10 per cent—the variation in district population allowable within each state under the bill as it passed the House.

The measure now goes to a Senate-House conference committee amid predictions a compromise between the 30 per cent and 10 per cent figures will be reached.

The Senate first voted 44 to 39 Thursday for an amendment by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., that inserted the 10 per cent limit. It then passed the bill 57 to 25.

Kennedy Triumph
The two votes represented a personal triumph for Kennedy, who had lost 11 to 4 when he offered the same proposal in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Kennedy and other backers had claimed variations of more than 10 per cent would clash with the Supreme Court's historic one-man-one-vote reapportionment rulings.

The House previously had approved legislation providing for a 30 per cent variation next

Bodies Found In Lake South Of Manitowoc

Auto of Young Pair Thought to Have Left Road Sunday Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The bodies of a young couple, victims of a Sunday highway accident, were found Thursday in an artificial lake south of Manitowoc.

The deaths of Michael Naumann, 21 and his fiancée, Geraldine Noshkowiak, 20, both of Manitowoc, brought Wisconsin's 1967 highway toll to 370, compared with 371 on this date a year ago.

Manitowoc County authorities said the bodies were discovered by a passerby in Grotegut Lake off a town road near Newton. Officials said the rear door of the couple's submerged car was open. The two were last seen Sunday evening. Naumann's watch had stopped at 6:07.

Friends said the two had gone out to locate a place for their wedding reception. Traffic police said the car crossed to the left side of the road, jumped a ditch and skidded into the lake which is about 14 feet deep and an acre in size.

Mrs. Doris M. Schroeder, 41, of Sturgeon Bay was killed Thursday when her car rolled into a swamp after missing a curve on State 57 eight miles south of Sturgeon Bay.

Former Kenosha Man Convicted of Murder

KENOSHA (AP)—Lloyd Rice, 35-year-old former Kenosha tavern owner, was convicted by a Circuit Court jury Thursday on a charge of first degree murder. He was accused in the shotgun slaying of William Nichols of Winthrop Harbor, Ill., on May 29 last year after the two had argued.

Satellite Communications Era

One World Time Forecast

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top U.S. space official says satellite communications and supersonic transportation soon will shrink the world into acceptance of a single time zone.

Leonard Jaffe, director of space applications programs for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, predicted worldwide acceptance of a single time zone, with a standard-length day lasting 23 hours and 56 minutes.

Under a single time zone, New York would observe noon during darkness part of the year, he said.

But Jaffe said a day four minutes shorter than present would give everyone an equal number of days in each year with sunlight during working hours. Clock time and sun time no longer would synchronize.

"It would be noon for everyone in the world at the same time, even though the sun is at its zenith in New York while there is total darkness in Tokyo," Jaffe said.

DRUCKS ELECTRIC Menasha

New Summer Hours
CLOSED Sat. Noons
at 12 o'clock



The Last Train From Cairo after the next to an abandoned Egyptian tank in Israeli thrust into Egypt lies derailed the Sinai Desert. (AP Wirephoto)

Boon to Minority Influence

Defeat of Proposed Debt Ceiling Hike Gives Confidence to War Foes

By EDMOND LEBRETON

WASHINGTON (AP) — All-out opponents of President Johnson's Vietnam policies, heavily outnumbered in the House, scent the possibility they can wield influence far out of proportion to their numbers.

The possibility first showed promise Wednesday when the House dealt the administration a humiliating defeat, voting 210 to 197 against Johnson's bid to raise the ceiling on the national debt.

A handful of antiwar Democratic liberals joined a coalition of Republicans and Southern Democratic conservatives to defeat the debt ceiling measure.

"You can bet your bottom dollar this will be repeated," Rep. George E. Brown Jr., D-Calif., said in an interview.

Strange Alliances
Brown, one of eight non-Southern Democrats who voted against the \$29-billion hike in

federal borrowing authority, added: "On the next opportunity — say a tax increase bill if it is ever sent up — I think you may find a dozen or so so-called liberals voting the same way. The consensus behind the President is cracking up and it will make some strange alliances."

Johnson has proposed a 6 per cent income tax surcharge, but hasn't sent legislation to Congress yet.

In a separate interview, Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier, D-Wis., agreed that Democrats critical of Vietnam policies would be inclined to vote against a tax increase.

Not Organized
"I think you would find the same lineup," he said.

Both Kastenmeier and Brown said there had been no organized effort to form a bloc of Vietnam critics to vote against the debt limit increase proposal, but that there had been discussions.

"Not all those who joined in the discussions decided to vote against the increase," Kastenmeier said. "But a number

and setting of the sun, would make possible maximum use of cultural facilities.

Constant Use
"Just imagine three-shift use of our roads, our schools, our factories, our communications and transportation facilities," he said.

"Our current facilities theoretically could handle three times as many people."

Jaffe said 24 nations will take part June 25 in the most extensive connection of television transmission facilities ever put together.

"Just imagine—people from Vladivostok to Tokyo," around the world the long way from Scandinavia to Australia, will be simultaneously watching the same program," he said.

He said that for at least two hours two Intelsat satellites, one over the Pacific, and a Soviet Molniya 1 satellite over the Asian continent — along with thousands of miles of conventional ground distribution circuits — will be tied together in a single global system.

Red Mortars Shell Hue Second Time

Vietnamese Ground War Mostly Quiet, Weather Limits Air Action

SAIGON (AP) — Communist gunners have raked the ancient city of Hue with mortar barrages for the second time in 10 days.

First reports said one American and three South Vietnamese soldiers were wounded in the shelling Thursday night.

The ground war in South Vietnam lapsed back into relative quiet, and heavy weather over the Hanoi-Haiphong area limited American pilots to strikes on supply lines. During the 110 missions flown Thursday, one Air Force Phantom was shot down by Red ground gunners and the two crewmen were listed as missing.

It was the 576th U.S. warplane reported downed over the North. Another Phantom was set afire, with a big hole in the right wing and the fuselage raked with hits. The two crewmen decided to stick with the plane and flew it more than 100 miles to Da Nang, where it landed with one engine still on fire and a great orange fireball erupting from the tail section seconds after the crew jumped out.

The mortar barrage against Hue, like the one on May 29, hit the U.S. compound, a nearby South Vietnamese district military headquarters and some civilian homes in between.

Eleven rounds hit the American compound just before midnight, and another 39 rounds came whistling in a few minutes later. Military headquarters said that counter-battery fire was directed at the suspected Communist mortar positions with "unknown results."

Restive Provinces
The continuing attacks on Hue, the northernmost important city of South Vietnam, are an evident attempt by the Communists to weaken government control of the politically restive northern provinces.

With Hanoi and Haiphong hidden beneath the clouds, all air strikes in North Vietnam Thursday were on road, rail and river traffic running south to the 17th Parallel border.

The Air Force reported destroying 35 trucks and damaging at least 13 more—the best one-day total against road traffic in four months.

Carrier pilots from the Enterprise, Constellation and Bon Homme Richard concentrated on the coastal railway and barge traffic, claiming 46 barges blown up by rockets or gunfire.

Ground activity was confined to scattered, light skirmishes and a handful of Communist mortar and terror attacks, largely in the sensitive northern area.

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Chung Hee Park Assured Majority In South Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Chung Hee Park's ruling Democratic Republican Party was virtually assured of a two-thirds majority in South Korea's National Assembly today.

About 85 per cent of the vote in the elections Thursday gave the government party 94 seats and it was leading in nine other districts.

With at least 22 more seats assured through the proportional representation system, Park's party appeared certain to control well over the 117 seats needed for a two-thirds majority in the 175-man assembly.

The chief opposition New Democratic Party was leading in all but one of Seoul's 14 districts, but it had elected only 19 candidates and was leading in nine more of the nation's 131 districts.

FIRST CALL with Bon Wicks



"Israel? ... Could you spare some advisers, please?"

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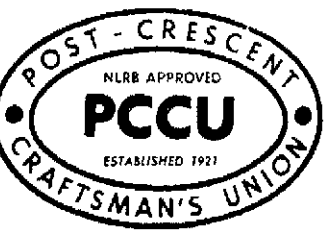
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Leafs Trade Red Kelly To Los Angeles Kings

By DICK COUCH
MONTREAL (AP) — Punch Imlach and Jack Keit Cooke, the last angry men at the National Hockey League meetings, finally have put their heads together—and made Red Kelly a King.
Kelly, a 20-year NHL stand-out, became the coach of the Los Angeles Kings Thursday after the Toronto Maple Leafs

Syndicate Buys Globetrotters

List Purchase Price At \$3,710,000; No Change in Operation

CHICAGO (AP) — A syndicate headed by Potter Palmer, a major stockholder in the Atlanta Braves baseball team, has purchased the world-famous Harlem Globetrotter pro basketball team for \$3,710,000.
Circuit Court Judge Robert Dunne approved the Palmer group's bid Thursday, which was favored by the co-executors of the estate of the former owner, the late Abe Saperstein.
Dunne ruled against two other bids, one for \$3.5 million by Metromedia, Inc., and another for \$3 million by the Linn Broadcasting Co.
Stay in Chicago
An attorney representing the Saperstein family urged sale to the Tennessee-based Linn group which had promised to keep the Trotters in Chicago and sell 20 per cent of the team's stock to the Saperstein estate.
Palmer, scion of a wealthy Chicago family, said he had no intention of moving the organization from Chicago or changing its operational methods.
In ruling in favor of the Potter group, Judge Dunne said: "Abe Saperstein was a shrewd businessman. He saw fit to give the co-executors (of his estate) discretion to sell his life-time enterprise. I will not interfere with the exercise of that discretion."
The Globetrotters have been one of sports' top entertainment groups, playing before the Pope and royalty and going behind the Iron Curtain many times.

Sports on TV, Radio This Weekend

BASEBALL
Foxes vs. Decatur, WHBY (8:30 p.m. Saturday)
Foxes vs. Burlington, WHBY (8 p.m. Sunday)
White Sox vs. Yanks, Channel 5 (1:15 p.m. Saturday)
Cubs vs. Mets, Channel 5 (12:30 p.m. Sunday)
GOLF
Buick Open, Channel 5 (4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday)
SOCCER
Stars vs. Spartans, Channel 2 (1:30 p.m. Sunday)
AUTO RACING
Indianapolis 500 (films), Channel 11 (4 p.m. Saturday)

Weekend Fishing

Shawano County:
Wardens O. K. Johnson and Carl T. Warden: Walleyes and northern pike very good, minnows best. An 18-pound northern best reported fish caught on Shawano lake. Panfish are hitting poppers when waters are calm. Trout fishing only fair due to low water in the streams; several large browns have been caught including 22-inchers from the Red river.
Oneida County:
Wardens Russell W. Christensen and Earl D. Piper: Trout good; warmer weather has made dry flies produce. Walleyes and northern pike good. Muskrats and walleyes generally slow but a few good fish are being taken. Water levels near normal or below on streams.
Marquette County:
Wardens Kenneth Kazmar, Ralph Richardson and Robert Smith: Fishing pressure has picked up. Trout fishing has been very good; one 30½-inch, 13½-pound German brown was caught in Lake Noyah. By Carl Wilhelm of Itasca, Minn. Walleyes and northern pike are still good in this lake using artificials and live baits. Bluegills have moved into the shallow waters and are being taken on worms and flies. Water in trout streams is clear; levels are starting to drop.
Waushara County:
Warden William W. Baier: Bluegills and panfish biting well on most county waters. Good catches of bluegills taken on Pearl, Lower Mill Pond, Silver, Mill, Morris and Pine lakes. Some largemouth bass also taken on artificials along shore lines.
Door County:
Warden Harold D. Steinhilber: Northern pike continue good in Clarks Lake and Mink river. Perch fishing continues to pick up off Snake Island, Little Sturgeon Bay in Green Bay and Sturgeon Bay waters. Trout fishing near the Sturgeon Bay canal has produced large fish by trolling early mornings. Stream trout fishing very slow. Lake levels normal; trout streams low.
Forest County:
Warden Robert F. Kuhrasch: Good catches of walleyes reported from Melton and Roberts lakes. Northern pike good on live bait. Panfish good with warmer weather. Musky action picking up. Trout fair on small streams and all trout lakes. Need rain.
Green Lake County:
Warden Gilbert A. Voss: Lake Puckaway fishing is at its best. Bluegills are on beds and are providing excellent fishing as are the tiger species of pan-

Prize Checks For State Pin Meet Ready

Prize checks for the 65th annual Wisconsin State Bowling Association Tournament which was held in Appleton this spring will be distributed at 7 p.m. tonight at Hahn's Lanes, according to Bud Wegner, local director and state president.
In addition to checks for Appleton bowlers, winners from Kaukauna, Kimberly, Hortonville and New London will be able to pick them up.
In the regular division, teams with a 2,962 total or higher finished in the money. Regular doubles paid from 1,254 and up; regular singles from 620 and up and regular all events from 1,834 and up.
In the minor division the payoff was for teams with a 2,628 total and higher; 1,125 or better in the doubles; 578 or better in the singles and 1,700 or higher in all-events.
In junior doubles, a score of 1,033 or better finished in the money; 534 or better paid off in the singles and 1,570 or over paid off in the all-events.

Kaukauna Softball

Class B League
Countryside Golf 110 02—4
Joyce & Tugger's 933 90—15
WP. Dale Mitchler, L.P. Tom Oettinger, TH. Jim Reichel, George Anderson, 2 x 3, Len DeBrux 2 x 2 (J&T)
Tavern League
Gertz Tavern 100 603 0—10
Joyce & Tug's 030 012 2—8
WP. Bob LaPlante, L.P. Ray Gerow, HR. La Plante, TH. Tom Bauer 3 x 4 (J&T), Gene Schaefer, Gene Feldkamp 3 x 4 (G).
Stoney's Bar 100 312 0—7
Kappell's Bar 300 110 1—6
WP. Jack Weiler, L.P. Leo Kappell, HR. Jack Martzahn (S), TH. Tom Hardy 2 x 3, Cal Armitage, Carl Hietpas 3 x 4 (K).
Ranch Bar 410 001 2—8
Modern Bar 300 230 1—9
WP. Vic Dietrich, L.P. Jack Damro, TH. Harold Anderson, Gene Vanden Heuvel, Frank Giordana 2 x 4 (M), Chesty LeNoble, Bob Whitman, Don Jensen 2 x 3 (R).



A Future Double Play Combination? Boston Red Sox shortstop Rico Petrocelli admires twin sons, James and William, born Wednesday at Lynn, Mass. The proud father flew in from Chicago to join his family on the happy occasion. (AP Wirephoto)

Schroeder First in 'Semi' Neenah's Bob Austin Wins 'Stock' Feature

Bob Austin, Neenah, won the feature in stock car races held at the Outagamie Speedway Thursday night.
Ray Langner, Appleton, was runnerup and Dick Jenneman, Appleton, took third in the feature.
In the semi-feature, Bob Schroeder, Medina, took first place with Randy Whitney, Pickett, second and Stan Riska, Appleton, in third.
Gene Wheeler, Appleton, captured the first heat with Don Selle, Dale, second and Lyle Diemel, Navarino, third. In the second heat, Cliff Hanagan, Kaukauna, took first place with
Yesterday's Stars
BATTING — Max Alvis, Indians, hammered two home runs driving in three runs as Cleveland defeated Minnesota 7-1.
PITCHING — Joe Verbanic, Yankees, pitched a four-hitter for his second straight victory as New York blanked Washington 6-0.

Horlen Pitches Seventh Win

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5
er Fregosi and Hall had given them a 4-0 lead with two-run homers.
Frank Robinson's 16th homer with a man on started the Orioles back before Reichardt connected.
Joe Verbanic, hurling a four-hitter for his second straight starting victory since being called up from Syracuse, played the hero role for the Yankees. Along with stopping the Senators, he doubled home the first two runs of a five-run second inning with two out.
Jake Gibbs added a homer in the seventh as Verbanic allowed only one hit and two base runners after the third.

BOSTON		CHICAGO	
Tartabull cf	4 0 1 0	Stroud rf	4 0 0 0
RSmith cf	1 0 0 0	Burford 2b	2 1 0 0
Foy 3b	5 1 2 2	Berry lf	4 0 1 0
Ysrmiski lf	5 1 4 2	Agee cf	3 1 0 0
Soth 2b	5 0 0 0	McCraw 1b	4 0 1 2
Jones 2b	5 0 0 1	Ward 3b	4 0 2 0
Coniglaro rf	4 2 1 0	Hansen ss	4 1 2 1
Adair ss	5 1 3 1	Martin c	4 0 0 0
Gibson c	4 1 1 1	Howard p	0 0 0 0
Bell p	4 1 2 1	Wood	1 0 0 0
		McMahon p	0 0 0 0
		Causey ph	1 0 0 0
		Buzhardt p	0 0 0 0
		Williams ph	1 0 0 0
		O'Leary p	0 0 0 0
		Locke p	0 0 0 0
Total	42 7 15 7	Total	33 3 9 3

BALTIMORE		CALIFORNIA	
Blair cf	4 0 2 1	Cardenal cf	3 1 1 0
Johnson 2b	5 0 1 0	Satriano 3b	4 0 1 0
Bleary lf	5 1 1 0	Fregosi ss	4 1 1 2
Robinson rf	5 1 1 2	Mitcher 1b	4 1 0 0
Powell 1b	4 1 1 0	Hall rf	4 2 2 2
Robinson 3b	3 1 1 0	Reichardt lf	4 1 1 2
Elchebrin c	4 1 2 0	Rodgers c	4 0 2 0
Klinger ss	3 0 1 1	Knope 2b	2 0 1 0
Palmer p	1 0 0 0	RClark p	1 0 0 0
Snyder ph	1 0 0 0	Kelso p	1 0 0 0
Fisher p	0 0 0 0	Cimino p	0 0 0 0
Rotzovsky ph	0 0 0 1	Skowron ph	1 0 0 0
Miller p	0 0 0 0	Rojas p	0 0 0 0
Held ph	1 0 0 0		
Walt p	0 0 0 0		
Total	36 5 10 5	Total	33 6 9 6

WP—Palmer, T—2:27, A—7:37.

Granatelli Confident Turbine Will be Approved by USAC

CHICAGO (AP) — Andy Granatelli says the U.S. Automobile Club decision to submit his controversial turbine-powered racing car to a panel of turbine experts "is tantamount to approval."
Granatelli, president of Studebaker's STP Division, said Thursday, "We are proceeding to build Turbocar replicas at the STP Division's Paxton Engineering plant in Santa Monica (Calif.) and we certainly anticipate a winning season for turbine automobiles, either our own or the product of some one who builds better ones."
USAC said Wednesday it would ask experts of Pratt & Whitney, which built the Granatelli engine, and other makers to help compare the faster STP turbine car with piston engine cars.
The STP car, driven by Parnelli Jones, dominated the Indianapolis 500-mile race before a gear box failure forced it to the pits with 10 miles left.

Appleton BRL Will Launch Play Sunday

The Appleton Babe Ruth League will open its 1967 season at 1 p.m. Sunday at Goodland Field.
Miller Electric's team will meet the Knights of Pythias American Legion entry in the opener. Mayor George Buckley and "Miss Appleton Foxes" will be featured, along with a color guard, in pre-game ceremonies.
The full schedule of games will start Monday. The 4-team Southern division will play on the Hoover diamond. The 4-team Northern division will play its games on the Einstein Field, when it is ready.
Each team will play 16 games this season, including several inter-division affairs.

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- 1964 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Dr. Sun Roof
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- 1963 FORD Country Sedan
9 Passenger, V8, Radio, Heater, Cruiseomatic, Excellent Vacation Car \$1395
- 1962 CORVAIR Monza 201
6 Cylinder, Radio, Heater, 4 Speed Transmission, Excellent Second Car \$895



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Manitowoc Will Face Madison East '9' in State Baseball Meet

EAU CLAIRE (AP) — Madison East tangles with Manitowoc while Alma confronts Sauk-Prairie tonight in the semifinals of the Wisconsin public high school baseball tournament.

The winners meet Saturday afternoon for the championship. Madison East edged Janesville 5-4 Thursday, overcoming a 3-1 deficit with four runs in the fourth inning on four straight hits, a walk, a hit batter and an error.

Manitowoc blanked Fond du Lac 9-0 on Lon Galli's two-hit.

Sauk-Prairie shaded Ashland 5-4, getting the decisive run without a hit.

Struck Out 15
Alma thumped Wausau 9-5 as pitcher Curt Youngbauer struck out 15 batters and hit a solo homer while his brother Steve, a catcher, drove in five runs with a double and two singles.

Twins Win on 2 Homers to Retain Lead

Wisconsin Rapids tenaciously clung to the Midwest League lead Thursday night by edging Decatur, 2-1, in 10 innings on a pair of home runs.

The Twins' Glenn Smith homered in the eighth to create a 1-1 tie, and Ezell Carter slammed a circuit blow in the 10th to win it.

Runnerup Appleton stayed a half game behind by stopping Quincy and dropping the Cubs to fourth place. Quad Cities took a pair from Waterloo to move into third place, only 1½ games out of the lead.

With its loss, Decatur dropped 4½ games behind. Burlington lost twice to Cedar Rapids, to fall 5½ games off the pace.

Wisconsin Rapids 000 000 010-2 5
Decatur 000 000 000-1 4

Neger, Brantley (7) and Ruh, Moran, Breilo (10), Fonseca (10) and Harrell W. Brantley, L-Bretto HR—Wisconsin Rapids, Smith (8th, none on) and Carter (10, none on).

Dubuque 000 000 1-4 3
Clinton 000 000 0-3 5

Berisoff and Johnson, Morales and Hammond, Walsburn, L. Barshoff HR—Dubuque, Dodder (5th, none on).

Dubuque 000 000 0-2 1
Clinton 000 000 0-3 4

Marmire and Mitchell, Laxton and Hammond, (first).

Waterloo 000 000 0-2 4
Quad Cities 021 001 0-4 7

Stephenson, O'Reilly (6) and Hauser, Murphy and McClellan, W-Murphy, L. Stephenson, (second).

Waterloo 000 000 0-2 3
Quad Cities 111 000 0-3 6

Beckett, O'Reilly (2) and O'Neill; Well and Hibbs W-Well, L-Beckett, (first).

Burlington 000 100 0-1 4
Cedar Rapids 021 000 0-2 7

Compton, Eldred (5) and Blakewell, Rust, Schoene (6) and Aulford, W-Bust, L-Compton HR—Cedar Rapids, Cox (3rd, none on).

Burlington 110 200 0-4 10
Cedar Rapids 000 305-8 7

Fall, Strom (6) and Gomez, W. Inck, McGowan (5), Schoene (6), Collins (6) and Coffey and Aulford (7) W-Collins, L-Fall, HR—Burlington, Knorr (4th, none on) Cedar Rapids, Dyer (4th, 2 on) and Freeman (6th, 1 on).

Madison East's pitcher, Gary Buss, held Janesville to four hits, struck out nine, issued three walks and contributed a two-run single.

Galli struck out 10 and gave up two walks. Teammate Jerry Krueger hit a bases-loaded triple in the five-run sixth inning after singling for a run in the first inning.

Sauk-Prairie had only five hits to Ashland's 11 but got the safeties when they were needed. Its unearned run came in the fifth with the score tied 4-4.

Keith Dederich walked, was sacrificed to second by John Zich, stole third and came home on a passed ball. Ashland's Ryan Hmielewski accounted for two runs on a homer and a pair of singles.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Madison East 5, Janesville 4
Manitowoc 9, Fond du Lac 0
Sauk-Prairie 5, Ashland 4
Alma 9, Wausau 5

Janesville 210 010 0-4 4 4
Madison East 010 400 0-3 5 4

Bob Strampe and Dick Barr; Gary Buss and Steve Ely.

Fond du Lac 000 000 0-2 3
Manitowoc 100 305 0-9 6 0

Steve Eling, Larry Borneman (4) and Dick Oldenburg; Lon Galli and Bob Habiewicz.

Ashland 301 000 0-4 11 1
Sauk-Prairie 202 010 0-5 5 3

Ray Blazer and Dick Putall, Scott Zechel and Bob Brauning.

Wausau 004 000 1-5 5 3
Alma 103 311 0-9 11 6

Vic Richards, Bob Doede (3) and Tom Gustafson, Curt Youngbauer and Steve Youngbauer.

Donkey Baseball Tilt Set Sunday At Little Chute

LITTLE CHUTE — The Little Chute Angels Baseball Club, sponsor of teams for youngsters from 9 to 15 years of age, will hold a donkey baseball game at 7 p.m. Sunday at the American Legion Athletic Field.

Prior to the game there will be races in which members of the village board will take on all comers.

In the game itself opposing teams will be the Businessmen's Mule Skimmers and the Angels' Bronco Busters.

Tickets are on sale at various business places and also will be available at the gate. Proceeds will be used to help defray the cost of equipment and uniforms for the Babe Ruth and Little League teams.

Reading Hands Phils 8-4 Loss

READING, Pa. (AP) — The Reading Phillies of the Class AA Eastern League defeated the parent Philadelphia Phillies, 8-4, in an exhibition baseball game Thursday night.

The National Leaguers got away to a 2-0 lead in the first inning on homers by Doug Clemens and Rich Allen. Reading tied the game at 2-2 in the fourth inning, then Philadelphia took advantage of two Reading errors to take a 4-2 lead.

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Braves Edge Dodgers, 5-4

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

home on Brown's hit following an intentional walk to Jim Hart. Then Edwards' throw in a rundown between third and home hit Hart and bounced into left field, allowing two more runs to score.

Tony Perez had his 13th homer for the Reds, and Tom Haller hit his seventh for the Giants.

Bob Gibson pitched a four-hitter and struck out nine for the Cardinals, who ended a three-game slide against the Astros.

Pair in First

Houston hopped on Gibson for a pair of first inning runs, but the St. Louis ace shut the Astros out after that.

The Cards clipped Larry Dierker for single runs in the second and third and then took the lead for good with a three-run burst in the fifth which was ignited by Julian Javier's lead-off homer.

After Javier's shot, Ed Bressoud ended a 0-for-23 slump with his first hit of the season. Bressoud moved up on a sacrifice and scored on Bobb Tolan's second run-producing hit of the night. Then Roger Maris doubled Tolan across.

SAN FRANCISCO CINCINNATI
ab r h bi ab r h bi
JAlou # 1 1 1 0 Robinson rf 3 0 1 1
Cline # 2 0 1 0 Layne 1b 1 0 0 0
Haller c 5 1 1 2 Plinson cf 4 1 0 0
Mays cf 4 1 1 0 Rose lf 4 0 2 1
McGowan 2b 4 2 2 3 Perez 3b 4 1 2 1
Hart 3b 3 1 0 0 Johnson 1b 3 0 0 0
Brown rf 4 2 2 2 Simpson rf 0 0 0 0
Lanier ss 4 0 0 0 Shamsky ph 1 0 0 0
Fuentes 2b 3 0 0 0 Pavlich c 3 0 0 0
Bolin p 1 0 0 0 Arrigo p 0 0 0 0
Herbel p 2 0 0 0 Nottebart p 0 0 0 0
Henry p 0 0 0 0 Ruiz ph 1 0 0 0
Lizny p 1 0 0 0 Helms 2b 4 1 1 0
Cardenas ss 4 2 3 1
Ellis p 0 0 0 0
Edwards c 0 0 0 0

Total 35 8 8 6 Total 33 5 9 4

San Francisco 2 0 0 0 3 0 0 0-3
Cincinnati 1 1 2 0 1 0 1 0-2

E-Edwards DP—San Francisco 1, Cincinnati 3. SB—Carmenas (2), F. Robinson, Rose (2). Mays, Helms, McCovey, HR—Haller (7), Perez (13), McCovey (10), Brown (10). Silius Edwards

IP H R ER BB SO
Bolin 2 1 3 4 2 2 0 0
Herbel 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Henry (W-1) 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Lizny 2 3 3 6 5 1 1 1
Arrigo (L-2) 2 3 1 2 1 1 0 0
Nottebart 1 2 3 1 2 1 0 0
HBP—Ellis (1) (out) WP—Bolin.

Herbel T-2 25 A-12,504.

HOUSTON ST. LOUIS
ab r h bi ab r h bi
Golas 2b 4 1 1 0 Brock lf 4 1 1 0
RJackson ss 4 1 2 0 Tolan cf 4 1 2 0
Cline # 3 0 0 0 Maris rf 4 1 1 0
Wynn cf 3 0 0 0 Mays lf 4 1 1 0
McGowan 2b 3 0 0 0 McCarver c 4 0 0 0
Mathews 1b 3 0 0 0 Shannon 3b 3 1 1 1
Landis lf 3 0 1 0 Johnson 1b 4 1 2 0
Aspromonte 3b 3 0 0 0 Bressoud ss 3 1 1 1
Batterman 2b 3 0 0 0 Gibson p 2 1 0 0
Dierker p 1 0 0 0 Owens p 0 0 0 0
Harris ph 1 0 0 0 Sembera p 0 0 0 0
Miller ph 1 0 0 0 Mueller ph 1 0 0 0
Schneider p 0 0 0 0

Total 28 2 4 1 Total 32 6 10 6

Houston 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-2
St. Louis 0 1 1 0 3 1 0 0 0-4

DP—Houston 1, St. Louis 1. LOB—Houston 2, St. Louis 4. 2B—Maris 3B—Brock, Tolan HR—Javier (4) SB—Tolan 5-Wynn, Gibson SF—Staub

IP H R ER BB SO
Dierker (L-5 4) 4 1 3 8 5 0 0 3
Owens 2 1 3 0 0 1 1 1
Sembera 2 2 1 1 0 1 1 1
Schneider 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Gibson (W-7 5) 4 2 1 0 1 9
HBP—Gibson (Aspromonte) WP—Dierker PB—McCarver T-1 57. A-14,093

Eve Surgery on Chisox' Pitcher, Higgins, Success

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Dennis Higgins, a pitcher for the Chicago White Sox, underwent surgery Thursday to repair a detached retina in his left eye.

Dr. Felix Sabates, Kansas City surgeon, said the surgery was successful and added Higgins probably would be hospitalized from one to two weeks.

The 28-year-old hurler, whose home is in Jefferson City, Mo., entered the hospital last Saturday.

Sabates said it was not known what caused the detachment of the retina.

Ruth Jessen, one of the top players in the Ladies Professional Golf Association, underwent surgery recently for removal of a rib which physicians say was responsible for cutting off the blood circulation in her left arm. Miss Jessen hopes to return to the pro tour as soon as possible. (AP Wirephoto)

Miss Jessen suffered through the first eight tournaments this year and still shot a respectable 74.48 average for 23 rounds. She did not place first or second in a tournament, however.

She said the surgeons were able to remove the rib without cutting into the muscle. She felt this would speed her recovery and hasten her return to the tour.

Miss Jessen's popularity among her fellow pros was shown by her selection as LPGA vice president in 1963 and president last year.

She underwent surgery for rib removal Monday and Baylor Medical Center reported Thursday she was "doing just fine."

They'll Do It Every Time

SO YOU'RE GOING TO EUROPE... DON'T LET PEOPLE LOAD YOU DOWN WITH A LOT OF STUFF THEY WANT YOU TO BRING BACK FOR THEM... JUST AN IRISH SWEATER FOR ME...

YOU'RE GOING TO BRING ME A SWISS CUCKOO CLOCK, AREN'T YOU, BUZZY? REMIND ME TO GIVE YOU THE MONEY...

JUNIOR WILL BE LOADED DOWN LIKE A FREIGHT ELEVATOR, AND HE'S SUPPOSED TO SEE EUROPE ON A BICYCLE TOUR...

HE HASN'T GONE YET—HE STILL HAS TO GET PASSING GRAD—THEY DON'T SELL ANY CUCKOO CLOCKS IN SUMMER SCHOOL...

HE CAN WAIT TILL HE GETS BACK AND BUY ALL THAT STUFF IN BARGAIN BILLY'S FLEA MARKET...

AN ENGLISH PIPE AND SOME SCOTCH TWEE FOR ME, KIDDO... IF IT'S NOT TOO MUCH TROUBLE...

BIDDING THE COLLEGE BOY BON VOYAGE... AND DON'T COME BACK EMPTY-HANDED...

THANK A TIP OF THE HAT TO TOMMY BREIDT 12 NO. LINCOLN LANE MENDHAM, N.J.

6-9 DUNN & THOMPSON

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Some of the Nation's best race car drivers, big car and stock types, have been appearing at the Matthews Tire Center this week. On hand Thursday

were (from left) driver Don White, host Fred Matthews, and drivers Paul Goldsmith and Joe Leonard. (AP Wirephoto)

Undergoes Surgery for Third Time

Ruth Jessen Sacrifices Rib With Hope of Prolonging Golf Career

By JACK DONOVAN

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Ruth Jessen is smiling today but she says "it hurts to laugh" after sacrificing a rib in the hope of prolonging a fine professional golf career.

It appears, she said from a Dallas hospital bed, that the rib was responsible for cutting off the blood circulation to her left arm and leaving her hand numb.

Any right-handed duffer knows the importance of the left arm to a successful golf swing.

"This has been going on for two years," she said. "They found this one rib was larger and flatter than the others and was cutting off circulation."

On Tour Since 1956

Miss Jessen, 30, a member of the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour since 1956 and its eighth leading money winner with nearly \$100,000, has endured more than her share of



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It appears, she said from a Dallas hospital bed, that the rib was responsible for cutting off the blood circulation to her left arm and leaving her hand numb.

Any right-handed duffer knows the importance of the left arm to a successful golf swing.

"This has been going on for two years," she said. "They found this one rib was larger and flatter than the others and was cutting off circulation."

On Tour Since 1956

Miss Jessen, 30, a member of the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour since 1956 and its eighth leading money winner with nearly \$100,000, has endured more than her share of

They'll Do It Every Time

SO YOU'RE GOING TO EUROPE... DON'T LET PEOPLE LOAD YOU DOWN WITH A LOT OF STUFF THEY WANT YOU TO BRING BACK FOR THEM... JUST AN IRISH SWEATER FOR ME...

YOU'RE GOING TO BRING ME A SWISS CUCKOO CLOCK, AREN'T YOU, BUZZY? REMIND ME TO GIVE YOU THE MONEY...

JUNIOR WILL BE LOADED DOWN LIKE A FREIGHT ELEVATOR, AND HE'S SUPPOSED TO SEE EUROPE ON A BICYCLE TOUR...

HE HASN'T GONE YET—HE STILL HAS TO GET PASSING GRAD—THEY DON'T SELL ANY CUCKOO CLOCKS IN SUMMER SCHOOL...

HE CAN WAIT TILL HE GETS BACK AND BUY ALL THAT STUFF IN BARGAIN BILLY'S FLEA MARKET...

AN ENGLISH PIPE AND SOME SCOTCH TWEE FOR ME, KIDDO... IF IT'S NOT TOO MUCH TROUBLE...

BIDDING THE COLLEGE BOY BON VOYAGE... AND DON'T COME BACK EMPTY-HANDED...

THANK A TIP OF THE HAT TO TOMMY BREIDT 12 NO. LINCOLN LANE MENDHAM, N.J.

6-9 DUNN & THOMPSON

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Some of the Nation's best race car drivers, big car and stock types, have been appearing at the Matthews Tire Center this week. On hand Thursday

were (from left) driver Don White, host Fred Matthews, and drivers Paul Goldsmith and Joe Leonard. (AP Wirephoto)

Undergoes Surgery for Third Time

Ruth Jessen Sacrifices Rib With Hope of Prolonging Golf Career

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USTFF Meet Unsanctioned At Odds With AAU For Championships In Albuquerque

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The United States Track and Field Federation Championships open tonight in altitude-rich Albuquerque without Amateur Athletic Union sanction.

The USTFF, whose parent body — the National Collegiate Athletic Association — is at odds with the AAU, says it did not seek the sanction.

Jim Ryun, in town for the 880 and the mile, was affected by lack of sanction in last year's USTFF meet when he ran a world record time of 1:44.9 in the half-mile only to have the standard disallowed internationally because the meet had not won AAU blessing.

Should Ryun or any other competitors at the 5,100-foot altitude in University Stadium crack a record barrier, USTFF officials predict a similar course.

Ryun, who holds the world record and American record in the mile, is on the mile entry list as well as tonight's 880.

Martell Becomes Third Star Miler To Enroll at UW

MADISON (AP) — Dean Martell of Somerset, who set a state high school mile record of 4:19.6 last weekend, will enroll this fall at the University of Wisconsin, the school announced Thursday.

Martell raced to the new state mark last Saturday in winning his second straight Class C mile championship in the Monona Grove meet.

The Somerset senior, who placed seventh in the 1966 national junior championship mile in Denver, is the third winning miler to accept a Wisconsin scholarship.

The others are Indiana two-time champion and record-holder Don Vandrey of Valparaiso and 1966 Illinois titlist Ken Ward of Proviso East Vandrey ran the mile in 4:05.3 in an invitational meet last week.

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Harrison Plans Blacktopping On Town Road

Plan Meeting to Learn Operation of Fox Valley Council

SHERWOOD — Blacktopping the balance of the Plank or Slant Road in the Town of Harrison will be completed this year, officials said at the town board meeting Thursday.

Work on the three-quarter-mile stretch will be done by Calumet County Highway Department.

Hilary Maier, road commissioner, told the board a one-mile stretch of Brantmeier Road had been graveled and the road from Harrison to Lake Winnebago will be ditched.

A state income tax apportionment amounting to \$20,348 was received by the town.

Four Fire Runs

Reports from Harrison Fire Department No. 1, headed by Hilard Brantmeier, Sherwood, showed four fire runs during May.

Correspondence from the Department of Resource and Development showed the findings on the annexation of the Schimmel and Roeland property to Appleton.

A special meeting will be called soon to discuss the Fox Valley Council of Governments with its director so the board can become familiar with the group's revised executive structure. It was formerly the Fox Valley Planning Commission.

Jerome Spang, treasurer, gave the board a letter from a Waverly area resident complaining of rubbish in ditches

Obituaries

Lance Cpl. Thomas R. Burns

Rt. 1, Fremont
Age 19, killed in action May 26, 1967 in the vicinity of Quang Tin, Vietnam. He was born February 10, 1948 in Neenah and attended high school in Neenah and Winneconne and entered the Marine Corps May 26, 1966 and served overseas for the past 8 months in Company L, 3rd Battalion, 5th Marine Corps. He is survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burns, Rt. 1, Fremont; two brothers, Robert and Daniel; one sister, Sue, all at home; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick F. Burns, Kaukauna, Mr. and Mrs. Orlin Robbins, Menasha; great-grandmother, Mrs. Hannah Robbins, Neenah. Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at

between firelanes 1 and 2. No action was taken.

Road Discussion

Naming roads in the town, which has been discussed for about five years at a county level, was again brought before the board. Many local names are inconsistent with sections known for a resident living on the road. Officials felt that town roads crossing highways should be known on both sides by the same name.

The board will meet June 12 to give a decision on the Cemetery Road closing request and on June 15 to issue liquor licenses. A license for High Cliff Inc., will be granted when the motel complex is built. Tentative date according to William Engler is 1970.

St. Peter & Paul Catholic Church, Weyauwega, with Father Mark Schmidt officiating. Interment will be in the Oakland Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bauer Funeral Home, Fremont, after 2 p.m. Sunday until 10 a.m. Monday. Military services will be conducted at the cemetery. The rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

John Henry Fienning

134 Doty St., Kaukauna
Age 70, passed away at 2 a.m. Friday after a short illness. He was born December 24, 1896 in Richmond, Ind., he then moved to Waukegan, Ill. May 1936 and had been a resident of Kaukauna since 1959. While living in Kaukauna he had been associated with the Roloff Manufacturing Co., recently he had been associated with American Colloid, Skokie, Ill. He was a member of the Elks Club and Trinity Lutheran Church, Kaukauna. Mr. Fienning is survived by his wife, Wilhelmine, (Billie); three daughters, Mrs. Paul (Dorothy) Silvers, Richmond, Ind., Mrs. Walter (Joyce) McCleod, Lake Villa, Ill., Mrs. Michael (Donna) Bicanic, Waukegan, Ill.; two sons, Myron, Richmond, Ind., Alex Carel, New York City; three sisters all of Richmond, Ind.; 13 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild. He will be taken to Waukegan, Ill., where friends may call at the Peterson Funeral Home Saturday afternoon and evening. He will then be taken to Richmond, Ind. for funeral services and burial. Fargo Funeral Home, Kaukauna was in charge of local arrangements.

Leo F. Krenke

Fremont
Age 67, passed away Thursday evening at New London after a lingering illness. He was born September 22, 1899 in the town of Wolf River where he was engaged in farming. He was the town clerk before moving to Fremont in 1959 and, was a member of the St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Bloomfield which he served as elder and also served on the school board. He is survived by his wife Lydia; one son, Robert, Rt. 2, Fremont; one daughter, Mrs. Donald (Karen) Schuelke, Appleton; four sisters, Martha Spelter and Mrs. Clarence (Hattie) Stroud, both of Weyauwega, Mrs. Arthur (Selma) Dahms and Mrs. Albert (Margaret) Zander, both of Oshkosh. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Bloomfield. Interment will be in the East Bloomfield Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bauer Funeral Home, Fremont from 2 p.m. Saturday until noon on Sunday and then at the church until the time of the service.

William J. Schmidt

Rt. 2, Fremont, formerly of New London
Age 59, passed away suddenly Thursday morning at his summer home on Lake Poygan. He was born January 22, 1908 in Royalton, Wis. He was President of the Quality Market's Inc., New London and one of its original founders; was a member of Emanuel Lutheran Church and a past member of the Police and Fire Commission, New London. Mr. Schmidt is survived by his wife, Violet; one brother, Walter, Manawa; four sisters, Mrs. Herman Brennenstuhl, Mrs. John Danks, Mrs. Carl Schneider, all of New London; Mrs. Orin Kroehn, Oshkosh; one daughter, Mrs. David Sutton, Wauwatosa; 3 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Emanuel Lutheran Church with the Rev. Frederick Heide-mann officiating. Interment will be in Floral Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home, New London after 2 p.m. Friday until 11 a.m. Saturday and then at the church until the hour of the service.

First Shared Tax Hearing June 19

MADISON (AP)—A task force on shared taxes will conduct its first meeting June 19 as it starts its study of state aid to municipalities.

Gov. Warren P. Knowles will address the 13-member committee as it launches its study.

The task force, headed by Lawrence University president Curtis Tarr, is to report to the legislature by Jan. 15, 1969.

The task force's final two member, named Thursday are Sen. Walter Hollander, R-Rosedale, co-chairman of the legislature's Joint Finance Committee, and Sen. Henry Dorman, D-Racine.

The Hottest Want Ad Buy In The Valley — POST-CRESCENT WEEKEND WANT-ADS

3 LINES

2 DAYS

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CLASSIFICATION

INDEX
ANNOUNCEMENTS 1
CARD OF THANKS 1
IN MEMORIAM 3
FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3
CEMETERY LOTS 4
FLORISTS 4
LOCAL NOTICES 5
SPECIAL SERVICES 7
LOST AND FOUND 7A
INSTRUCTIONS 9

AUTOMOTIVE
ACCESSORIES, PARTS 10
AUTO SERVICING 11
AUTO TRAILERS 12
AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 12
TRUCKS FOR SALE 13
AUTO RENTALS 14
AUTOS FOR SALE 14
AVIATION—AIRCRAFT 15
AUTO INSURANCE 16
MOTORCYCLES 18
BUSINESS SERVICE 19

EMPLOYMENT
HELP, FEMALE 20
HELP, MALE 21
HELP, MALE FEMALE 22
HOUSE HUNTERS 23
EMPLOYMENT WANTED 24
HOME WORK WANTED 25

FINANCIAL
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY 26
INVESTMENT PROPERTY 27
BUS OPPORTUNITY 28
SECURITIES, MITES 29
MONEY TO LOAN 30
WANTED TO BORROW 30

MERCHANDISE
STORE SPECIALS 31
GROCERIES 32
GUNS, RIFLES 33
DOGS CATS PETS 34
LAWN, GARDEN, NEEDS 35
HOUSEHOLD EQUIPMENT 36
FLOWERS, SHRUBBERY 37
ARTICLES FOR RENT 38
ARTICLES FOR SALE 39
BICYCLES—TOYS 39A
HEATING EQUIPMENT 39B
PLUMBING SUPPLIES 39C
AIR CONDITIONING 39D
HOME FURNISHINGS 39E
RUMMAGE SALES 40A
APPLIANCES 40B
HI FI STEREO, TV 41A
WEARING APPAREL 42
MUSICAL MERCHANDISE 43
BOATS—ACCESSORIES 44
SPORTING GOODS 44A
CAMPING EQUIPMENT 44B
BUSINESS EQUIPMENT 45
BUILDING SUPPLIES 46
CONCRETE EQUIP—TOOLS 47
FUEL, WOOD, OIL 48
WANTED TO RENT 49
WANTED TO BUY 49A
COATS—STAIRS 50
SWAPS (TRADES) 51
MOBILE HOMES WANTED 52
CONDO HOMES—SALES 53
MOBILE HOME—SUPPLIES 54
MOBILE HOME—RENT 54A

REAL ESTATE — RENT
ROOM AND BOARD 55
ROOMS FOR RENT 56
APARTMENTS FURNISHED 57
APARTMENTS, UNFURNISHED 58
GARAGES FOR RENT 59
HOUSES FOR RENT 60
TRAILER SPACE — RENT 61
RESIDENT PROP — RENT 62
BUSINESS PROPERTY 63
FARMS AND ACREAGE 64
WANTED TO RENT 65

REAL ESTATE — SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE 66
MOBILE HOMES 67
TWIN CITY HOUSES 68
LOTS FOR SALE 69A
OUT STATE PROPERTY 69B
GARAGES 70
BUSINESS PROPERTY 71
FARMS 72
ACREAGE 73
RESORT PROP — SALE 74
REAL ESTATE WANTED 75
BLDGs, MOVIE, RAZE 76A

FARMERS' MARKET
LIVESTOCK 75A
HORSES & ACCESSORIES 76
FARM SERVICES 77
FARM LOANS 78
LAND RENTALS 79
POULTRY — SUPPLIES 80
FARM EQUIP — NEEDS 81
FARM MODE WANTED 82A
PUBLIC SALES 81A
FARM—DAIRY PRODUCTS 82
FARM—SEED PLANTS 83
AUCTION SERVICE 84

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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H-43, H-74, H-78

CEMETERY LOTS 4

CEMETERY LOTS (4) — Highland Memorial. For sale or will trade for camper. Ph. 766-4569 after 5.

SPECIAL NOTICES 7

BILL PROBLEMS? See INTEGRITY BUDGET SERVICE 103 W. College 739-2001

LOST AND FOUND 8

EARRING LOST — With diamond, in Appleton. Reward. Finder notify Margaret Bach, Hilbert.

AUTOMOTIVE

ACCESSORIES, PARTS 10
AUTO SEAT COVERS — Quality fiber, \$10; woven rayon prints, \$15; let spun rayon, \$21. Ph. 788-1116.

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INDEX
ANNOUNCEMENTS 1
CARD OF THANKS 1
IN MEMORIAM 3
FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3
CEMETERY LOTS 4
FLORISTS 4
LOCAL NOTICES 5
SPECIAL SERVICES 7
LOST AND FOUND 7A
INSTRUCTIONS 9

AUTOMOTIVE
ACCESSORIES, PARTS 10
AUTO SERVICING 11
AUTO TRAILERS 12
AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 12
TRUCKS FOR SALE 13
AUTO RENTALS 14
AUTOS FOR SALE 14
AVIATION—AIRCRAFT 15
AUTO INSURANCE 16
MOTORCYCLES 18
BUSINESS SERVICE 19

EMPLOYMENT
HELP, FEMALE 20
HELP, MALE 21
HELP, MALE FEMALE 22
HOUSE HUNTERS 23
EMPLOYMENT WANTED 24
HOME WORK WANTED 25

FINANCIAL
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY 26
INVESTMENT PROPERTY 27
BUS OPPORTUNITY 28
SECURITIES, MITES 29
MONEY TO LOAN 30
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MERCHANDISE
STORE SPECIALS 31
GROCERIES 32
GUNS, RIFLES 33
DOGS CATS PETS 34
LAWN, GARDEN, NEEDS 35
HOUSEHOLD EQUIPMENT 36
FLOWERS, SHRUBBERY 37
ARTICLES FOR RENT 38
ARTICLES FOR SALE 39
BICYCLES—TOYS 39A
HEATING EQUIPMENT 39B
PLUMBING SUPPLIES 39C
AIR CONDITIONING 39D
HOME FURNISHINGS 39E
RUMMAGE SALES 40A
APPLIANCES 40B
HI FI STEREO, TV 41A
WEARING APPAREL 42
MUSICAL MERCHANDISE 43
BOATS—ACCESSORIES 44
SPORTING GOODS 44A
CAMPING EQUIPMENT 44B
BUSINESS EQUIPMENT 45
BUILDING SUPPLIES 46
CONCRETE EQUIP—TOOLS 47
FUEL, WOOD, OIL 48
WANTED TO RENT 49
WANTED TO BUY 49A
COATS—STAIRS 50
SWAPS (TRADES) 51
MOBILE HOMES WANTED 52
CONDO HOMES—SALES 53
MOBILE HOME—SUPPLIES 54
MOBILE HOME—RENT 54A

REAL ESTATE — RENT
ROOM AND BOARD 55
ROOMS FOR RENT 56
APARTMENTS FURNISHED 57
APARTMENTS, UNFURNISHED 58
GARAGES FOR RENT 59
HOUSES FOR RENT 60
TRAILER SPACE — RENT 61
RESIDENT PROP — RENT 62
BUSINESS PROPERTY 63
FARMS AND ACREAGE 64
WANTED TO RENT 65

REAL ESTATE — SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE 66
MOBILE HOMES 67
TWIN CITY HOUSES 68
LOTS FOR SALE 69A
OUT STATE PROPERTY 69B
GARAGES 70
BUSINESS PROPERTY 71
FARMS 72
ACREAGE 73
RESORT PROP — SALE 74
REAL ESTATE WANTED 75
BLDGs, MOVIE, RAZE 76A

FARMERS' MARKET
LIVESTOCK 75A
HORSES & ACCESSORIES 76
FARM SERVICES 77
FARM LOANS 78
LAND RENTALS 79
POULTRY — SUPPLIES 80
FARM EQUIP — NEEDS 81
FARM MODE WANTED 82A
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INDEX
ANNOUNCEMENTS 1
CARD OF THANKS 1
IN MEMORIAM 3
FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3
CEMETERY LOTS 4
FLORISTS 4
LOCAL NOTICES 5
SPECIAL SERVICES 7
LOST AND FOUND 7A
INSTRUCTIONS 9

AUTOMOTIVE
ACCESSORIES, PARTS 10
AUTO SERVICING 11
AUTO TRAILERS 12
AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 12
TRUCKS FOR SALE 13
AUTO RENTALS 14
AUTOS FOR SALE 14
AVIATION—AIRCRAFT 15
AUTO INSURANCE 16
MOTORCYCLES 18
BUSINESS SERVICE 19

EMPLOYMENT
HELP, FEMALE 20
HELP, MALE 21
HELP, MALE FEMALE 22
HOUSE HUNTERS 23
EMPLOYMENT WANTED 24
HOME WORK WANTED 25

FINANCIAL
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY 26
INVESTMENT PROPERTY 27
BUS OPPORTUNITY 28
SECURITIES, MITES 29
MONEY TO LOAN 30
WANTED TO BORROW 30

MERCHANDISE
STORE SPECIALS 31
GROCERIES 32
GUNS, RIFLES 33
DOGS CATS PETS 34
LAWN, GARDEN, NEEDS 35
HOUSEHOLD EQUIPMENT 36
FLOWERS, SHRUBBERY 37
ARTICLES FOR RENT 38
ARTICLES FOR SALE 39
BICYCLES—TOYS 39A
HEATING EQUIPMENT 39B
PLUMBING SUPPLIES 39C
AIR CONDITIONING 39D
HOME FURNISHINGS 39E
RUMMAGE SALES 40A
APPLIANCES 40B
HI FI STEREO, TV 41A
WEARING APPAREL 42
MUSICAL MERCHANDISE 43
BOATS—ACCESSORIES 44
SPORTING GOODS 44A
CAMPING EQUIPMENT 44B
BUSINESS EQUIPMENT 45
BUILDING SUPPLIES 46
CONCRETE EQUIP—TOOLS 47
FUEL, WOOD, OIL 48
WANTED TO RENT 49
WANTED TO BUY 49A
COATS—STAIRS 50
SWAPS (TRADES) 51
MOBILE HOMES WANTED 52
CONDO HOMES—SALES 53
MOBILE HOME—SUPPLIES 54
MOBILE HOME—RENT 54A

REAL ESTATE — RENT
ROOM AND BOARD 55
ROOMS FOR RENT 56
APARTMENTS FURNISHED 57
APARTMENTS, UNFURNISHED 58
GARAGES FOR RENT 59
HOUSES FOR RENT 60
TRAILER SPACE — RENT 61
RESIDENT PROP — RENT 62
BUSINESS PROPERTY 63
FARMS AND ACREAGE 64
WANTED TO RENT 65

REAL ESTATE — SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE 66
MOBILE HOMES 67
TWIN CITY HOUSES 68
LOTS FOR SALE 69A
OUT STATE PROPERTY 69B
GARAGES 70
BUSINESS PROPERTY 71
FARMS 72
ACREAGE 73
RESORT PROP — SALE 74
REAL ESTATE WANTED 75
BLDGs, MOVIE, RAZE 76A

FARMERS' MARKET
LIVESTOCK 75A
HORSES & ACCESSORIES 76
FARM SERVICES 77
FARM LOANS 78
LAND RENTALS 79
POULTRY — SUPPLIES 80
FARM EQUIP — NEEDS 81
FARM MODE WANTED 82A
PUBLIC SALES 81A
FARM—DAIRY PRODUCTS 82
FARM—SEED PLANTS 83
AUCTION SERVICE 84

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Classified Ad Replies

At 9 a.m. today, there were replies at the Post-Crescent office in the following boxes. Please call at the Classified Counter for your letters promptly as those not called for within 30 days from date of last insertion will be destroyed.

H-43, H-74, H-78

CEMETERY LOTS 4

CEMETERY LOTS (4) — Highland Memorial. For sale or will trade for camper. Ph. 766-4569 after 5.

SPECIAL NOTICES 7

BILL PROBLEMS? See INTEGRITY BUDGET SERVICE 103 W. College 739-2001

LOST AND FOUND 8

EARRING LOST — With diamond, in Appleton. Reward. Finder notify Margaret Bach, Hilbert.

AUTOMOTIVE

ACCESSORIES, PARTS 10
AUTO SEAT COVERS — Quality fiber, \$10; woven rayon prints, \$15; let spun rayon, \$21. Ph. 788-1116.

SELL YOUR DON'T NEEDS with a Post-Crescent Want Ad

WANT AD INFORMATION

CLOSING TIME
Want ads accepted to 4:00 p.m. the day before day of publication. For Monday—Before noon Saturday. For Sunday—Before 10:00 a.m. Saturday.

CORRECTIONS OR CANCELLATIONS
Want ad corrections or cancellations accepted to 8:30 a.m. for the same day publication. For Sunday—Before 10:00 a.m. Saturday.

IMPORTANT
Compositional errors will be charged, if an ordered ad is cancelled before publication. After an ad is ordered, it cannot be changed before one publication.

When cancelling an ad, demand a "kill number." No claim is recognized on ads cancelled without it. The number of days an ad is published determines the rate of such ads.

ADJUSTMENTS
The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for verbal statements in conflict with its established rules, policies or rates. All claims for adjustments or refunds must be made within 7 days after expiration of ad. Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which make the advertisement less valuable, should be corrected the first day, when an extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for error after the first insertion.

NOTICE
The Post-Crescent is exercising all precautions to avoid publishing any fraudulent or misleading advertising. However, if any ad appearing in the classified columns of the Post-Crescent can be proven fraudulent or misleading, we would appreciate your informing us immediately.

Classified Department
POST-CRESCENT
Phone 733-4411
(In Neenah-Menasha Ph. 722-4243)
(In Oshkosh 231-4621)

CLASSIFICATION

INDEX
ANNOUNCEMENTS 1
CARD OF THANKS 1
IN MEMORIAM 3
FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3
CEMETERY LOTS 4
FLORISTS 4
LOCAL NOTICES 5
SPECIAL SERVICES 7
LOST AND FOUND 7A
INSTRUCTIONS 9

AUTOMOTIVE
ACCESSORIES, PARTS 10
AUTO SERVICING 11
AUTO TRAILERS 12
AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 12
TRUCKS FOR SALE 13
AUTO RENTALS 14
AUTOS FOR SALE 14
AVIATION—AIRCRAFT 15
AUTO INSURANCE 16
MOTORCYCLES 18
BUSINESS SERVICE 19

EMPLOYMENT
HELP, FEMALE 20
HELP, MALE 21
HELP, MALE FEMALE 22
HOUSE HUNTERS 23
EMPLOYMENT WANTED 24
HOME WORK WANTED 25

FINANCIAL
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY 26
INVESTMENT PROPERTY 27
BUS OPPORTUNITY 28
SECURITIES, MITES 29
MONEY TO LOAN 30
WANTED TO BORROW 30

MERCHANDISE
STORE SPECIALS 31
GROCERIES 32
GUNS, RIFLES 33
DOGS CATS PETS 34
LAWN, GARDEN, NEEDS 35
HOUSEHOLD EQUIPMENT 36
FLOWERS, SHRUBBERY 37
ARTICLES FOR RENT 38
ARTICLES FOR SALE 39
BICYCLES—TOYS 3

Rector Has The Bargains

CONVERTIBLES
1965 CORVAIR Monza \$1488
1964 CORVAIR Monza \$988

HARDTOPS
1965 OLDSMOBILE 98 \$2088
1964 OLDSMOBILE S-88 \$1588
1963 OLDSMOBILE 88 \$1388
1962 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury \$988
1962 OLDSMOBILE 88 \$988

STATION WAGONS
1962 OLDSMOBILE 88 \$1188
1962 RAMBLER Super \$688

SEDANS
1965 OLDSMOBILE 88 \$2188
1963 BUICK LeSabre \$1388
1962 CHEVROLET \$788
1962 OLDSMOBILE \$988

The DODGE Boys

GOOD AUTOMOBILES FOR LESS THAN \$1000

1962 FORD Fairlane 500 4 dr. sedan, V8, automatic, one owner. Tip-top condition. \$888

1962 FORD Fairlane 500 Sport Coupe. Bucket seats, stick. Rebuilt engine. \$988

1963 FORD Galaxie 500 4 dr. sedan. Automatic. Extra clean. \$944

1963 FORD Galaxie 4 dr. V8, stick. Like new through-out. \$955

1963 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 dr. 6 cyl. automatic, sharp blue finish. \$988

1962 FORD Galaxie 500 4 dr. V8, automatic, power steering. \$877

1963 DODGE Dart 4 dr. 6 cyl. stick. Nice, and clean. \$988

1959 MERCEDES 4 dr. sedan. \$599

1961 VOLKSWAGEN 2 dr. \$488

Save \$300 AND MORE

On These Cars

1967 MUSTANG V8, automatic, Red
1967 MUSTANG 6 cyl. stick. Yellow
1967 CAMERO V8, automatic, Red.
1967 FORD Galaxie 500 4 dr. Hardtop and 2 dr. Hardtop.
1967 TOYOTA 4 dr. Automatic trans.
1967 FORD Falcon Sports Coupe
1967 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville. Air, Burgundy.
1964 CHEVROLET 2 dr. Hardtop. Air.
1964 CHEVROLET Super Sport. 4 speed.
1963 BUICK LeSabre 2 dr. Hardtop
1963 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 dr. V8.
1963 CADILLAC Sedan de Ville. Air.
1963 CADILLAC Calais 4 dr. Air.
1963 CORVAIR Monza Coupe. Automatic.
1963 BUICK LeSabre 4 dr.
1963 CHEVROLET Impala coupe. Automatic.
1963 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 dr. Hardtop
1963 PONTIAC 2 plus 2 convertible
1963 PONTIAC Bonneville convertible
1963 PONTIAC Ventura 2 dr. Hardtop
1963 FORD Galaxie 500 4 dr. Over-drive.
1963 FORD Wagon. V8.
1963 PLYMOUTH Fury II 4 dr. V8
1963 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 dr. V8
1963 CHEVELLE 2 dr. Hardtop. V8
1963 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 dr. Air.
1963 CORVAIR Coupe. Stick. red.
1963 JEEP AWD Wagoneer
1964 OLDSMOBILE Jetstar 2 dr. Hardtop
1964 CHEVY II station wagon
1964 FORD station wagon
1963 FORD convertible
1963 STUDEBAKER 2 dr. stick
1963 PONTIAC 4 dr. automatic
1963 DODGE Dart 4 dr. Automatic
1963 FORD XL Hardtop
1963 DODGE Dart 4 dr. V8
1963 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville
1963 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 dr.
1963 CHEVROLET Impala 4 dr. V8
1963 JEEP AWD Wagoneer
1963 CHEVROLET Impala 2 dr. Hardtop
1963 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 dr.
1962 PONTIAC station wagon
1961 PONTIAC 2 dr. 4-speed
1961 CHEVROLET Impala 4 dr. Hardtop
1961 OLDSMOBILE F-85 4 dr. Automatic
1961 FORD 4 dr. Stick

TURLEY PONTIAC TRADES

FREE AIR CONDITIONING

1965 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Dr. Hardtop. Burgundy. 4 way power, 24,000 miles. executive summer car. Free factory air. \$2995

1965 GRAND PRIZ White, black buckets, power and automatic. Free air conditioning. \$2495

1965 PONTIAC Star Chief Turquoise 4-Dr. Sedan, matching cloth interior. Power steering, brakes & seat. Automatic. Free factory air. \$2995

1965 PONTIAC Catalina (3 to choose from) 4-Dr. sedans, full power & automatic. Luxury & economy. Free factory air. \$2295

HARDTOP COUPES
1966 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Hardtop. Burgundy. interior, power & automatic. \$2395

1965 MUSTANG Red, white buckets, 6 stick. \$1395

1964 GRAND PRIZ Beige, saddle brown buckets, power steering, brakes, seat & antenna, tilt steering wheel & console. Low low miles. CLEAN! CLEAN! CLEAN! \$1995

1963 FORD 500 XL White, black buckets, console, power & automatic. \$1295

1963 OLDSMOBILE '88' Power & automatic, local 1 owner, sharp. \$1395

1962 PONTIAC Bonneville Turquoise, white top, white interior, power & automatic. Local school teacher's car (mini). \$1395

GUSTMAN'S SUPER-LOT SPECIALS

222 Lawe St. HIGHWAY 55 DOWNTOWN KAUKAUNA

1966 FORD Thunderbird Hardtop Like New on 8,000 actual miles. Full Power - Automatic Transmission - Power Seat - Radio - White Walls. \$3995

1964 INTERNATIONAL Traveler 10 Passenger - V8 - Automatic Transmission - Power Steering - Power Brakes - 100,000 miles. \$1195

1963 CHEVROLET Impala 500 4 dr. Coupe - 6 cylinder engine - 3 speed shift - deluxe radio - one careful owner. \$1395

1963 FORD Falcon Club Wagon - 9 Passenger - 6 cylinder engine - 3 speed transmission - one owner. \$1195

CHOOSE FROM 365 CARS AND TRUCKS
Daily 8-4:30. Sat. 8-5

GUSTMAN
CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE
222 Lawe St., Kaukauna
766-3581
Also Seymour and Marinette

GUSTMAN'S SUPER-LOT SPECIALS

222 Lawe St. HIGHWAY 55 DOWNTOWN KAUKAUNA

1966 FORD Thunderbird Hardtop Like New on 8,000 actual miles. Full Power - Automatic Transmission - Power Seat - Radio - White Walls. \$3995

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1963 CHEVROLET Impala 500 4 dr. Coupe - 6 cylinder engine - 3 speed shift - deluxe radio - one careful owner. \$1395

1963 FORD Falcon Club Wagon - 9 Passenger - 6 cylinder engine - 3 speed transmission - one owner. \$1195

CHOOSE FROM 365 CARS AND TRUCKS
Daily 8-4:30. Sat. 8-5

GUSTMAN
CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE
222 Lawe St., Kaukauna
766-3581
Also Seymour and Marinette

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, FEMALE 20
NURSES AIDE
Licensed practical or equivalent experience for night work at the City Home. Apply Personnel Office, City Hall, Appleton.

PART TIME
CLERK STENOGRAPHER
Shorthand, Typing, Phone Answering and General Office Work. About 30 hrs. per wk. Phone 734-9261

PART TIME HELP NEEDED FOR OFFICE CLEANING
About 2 hours per day required. Must be scheduled between 5 & 11 p.m. Apply at PIERCE AUTO BODY WORKS, 315 S. Pierce Ave.

RECEPTIONIST - For medical group, experience desirable, typing & transcribing necessary, write Post-Crescent, Box H-93.

RECEPTIONIST - For professional office, experience desirable, typing, write Post-Crescent, Box K-8, stating age & qualifications.

SHIFT WORK
Women needed to operate circular knitting machines. No experience necessary. Must be dependable & ambitious. Rotating 8 hour shifts, 6 day, 48 hour week. Excellent wages. Minimum height 5' 6". Also day work available.

Apply in person:
ZWICKER KNITTING MILLS
418 N. Richmond St., Appleton

An Equal Opportunity Employer

STENOGRAPHER
Position available for a competent, intelligent woman. Typing and working knowledge of shorthand essential.

JOHN STRANGE PAPER CO.
WASHINGTON ST., MENASHA

VARITYPER OPERATOR
Starting pay \$300 per month if qualified with minimum of 6 months experience as varityper operator. To be Girl Friday for Girl Friday area manager. Permanent position. 40 hour week, no Saturdays. Excellent company benefits. Write Box K-9, Post-Crescent.

WAITRESSES
Full or part time. Apply in person. The MARK, 321 E. College Ave.

TYPIST-BILLING CLERK
Must be an accurate and good typist. Good salary and fringe benefits. Apply to Wisconsin State Employment Service, Neenah

OR
GILBERT PAPER CO.
Menasha

WAITRESSES
For full time work. Apply in person after 2:30 p.m. to NEENAH PIZZA PLACE, 905 S. Commercial, Neenah.

WAITRESS WANTED
Experience only. Call Oakwood Hills, 766-1166 for details.

WANTED
Manager & Hair Dressers
REGIS BEAUTY SALON, 733-4409
WOMAN-EXPERIENCED & MATURE WANTED for work in business office handling accounts receivable & credit collections. Full time employment with liberal vacation & fringe benefits. Write P.O. Box 517, Menasha, Wis. for application and interview.

WOMAN WANTED-For full time dishwashing & salads. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call 766-1166, ask for the manager. OAKWOOD HILLS SUPER CLUB & GOLF COURSE.

WOMAN WANTED-To work part time, apply in person, Heller's Launderette 341 W. Wisconsin.

WOMAN WANTED
To work in bakery store.

WOMEN - for general cleaning. Apply in person 11 A.M.-5 P.M. BIGGAR'S MOTEL, 328 W. College Ave.

WOMEN WANTED-Night shift 3:30 P.M. to 12. Apply in person at: F. W. Means & Co., 205 N. Douglas St.

YOUNG LADY-I am looking for a college graduate who desires to do customer relations and promotional work for one of the nation's leading and most dynamic corporations. This young lady should be looking for a challenge in the business world, and enjoy the day in day out variety of relations with which she will be confronted. Attractive salary, profit sharing and expenses will be discussed. Minimum of travel is involved, but applicant must have automobile for daily use. Base in Green Bay.

Contact: R. Kammerer
P.O. Box 866
Appleton, Wis.
Or call: 734-7976 daytime or 739-5472 evenings or weekends.

HELP, MALE 21
Appliance Service Man
Full time employment; vacation plus other benefits. HOERSCHE HOME APPLIANCE INC., 307 W. College Ave.

ASSISTANT PURCHASING AGENT
A large division of an international company is seeking the services of a young, aggressive purchasing agent. The division is located about 50 miles north of Milwaukee in a small community. A desirable candidate would be a college graduate with 2 to 3 years experience. Please reply by letter or resume outlining your past experience and your present salary. Applications will be kept strictly confidential. Write Box H-99, Post-Crescent. An Equal Opportunity Employer

BARTENDER
Full or part time. Apply in person. The MARK, 321 E. College Ave.

BOY - To help cut grass. Appleton; must have mower. Call 766-3060.

CARPENTER - SUB - CONTRACTOR-To rough and finish or rough carpentry only. Must be reliable, experienced and work on schedule.

ELECTRICIAN
Call E. & N. CONSTRUCTION CO., Neenah 722-5465

CARPENTER HELPERS-Full or part time for home construction. MARV JAEGER, 1-9454.

For home construction. Steady work. Ph. 733-2202.

CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS, INC.
A PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
We specialize in finding better jobs for qualified people. Must be contacting over 100 employers. Bring in your resume and register. No registration cost!

CALL 730-3912
Mon. Eve. 'til 9 P.M.-Appointment Sat. 'til 12 P.M.-Appointment Room 303 115 W. Washington G. T. Salas, Licensed

AD TO ACTION-Phone 733-4411

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, MALE 21
DRY CLEANER - Experienced or will train; own steady employment. Peerless Uneda Laundry & Dry Cleaners, 200 W. Wisconsin Ave.

EXPERIENCED OIL BURNER
SERVICE TECHNICIANS
Excellent opportunity for steady employment. Apply in writing to Standard Oil Co., 419 E. Winnebago St., Appleton. Attention: C. A. Pederson

FARM HELP - For the summer, older boy okay. Ph. (414) 446-3648.

FIRST PHONE ENGINEER NEEDED - PHONE OR APPLY WITH: OVER 25 YEARS W.C.T.U. F.O. BOX 460, WARQUETTE, MICH., 49885 or PH. 705-4751-61

FULL TIME POSITION
Assistant manager position; interested in training for retail career. Paid holidays, group insurance & company benefits. Experience not necessary; we will train. Apply in person at Wisconsin State Employment Service, Neenah or Appleton.

GARAGE HELP-mornings 9 to 1 P.M. Installation of Automotive accessories, tire & muffler, tailpipes, etc. Call 733-2372

GENERAL ACCOUNTANT
A large division of an international company is seeking the services of a young, aggressive accountant. The division is located about 20 miles north of Milwaukee in a small community. The desirable candidate would be a college graduate with 1 to 2 years experience. Please submit your resume and resume outlining your past experience and your present salary. Applications will be kept strictly confidential. Write Box K-9, Post-Crescent. An Equal Opportunity Employer

JANITOR-Part-time. V.F.W. Club
501 N. Richmond St.

MAINTENANCE MAN-Part time, must drive. 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., The Fair Valley Fair Shopping Center.

MAN FOR SALES-Position in retail and wholesale operation. Will spend some time in store, balance calling on contractors, industrial accounts, etc. Good salary & company benefits. Submit resume in confidence to Post-Crescent, Box K-2.

MASONS WANTED
Two Mile Road & proposed College Avenue across from Appleton Airport.

PAY: \$50 per hour over scale

JOB PHONE NUMBER:
733-6289

Between 8-4:30

MEAT CUTTER-Must be experienced and capable of managing a department, excellent salary & working conditions. Real opportunity to progress with the nation's largest food chain. Apply Manager, J&P Food Stores, 340 W. College Ave. or submit inquiries to J. E. Cauley Supervisor, P.O. Box 232, Green Bay, Wis.

MECHANICAL DRAFTER
Need uniform line work and printing required for engineering office, good working conditions, paid vacation, and fringe benefits. Experience preferred, permanent position. Write Post-Crescent, Box H-92.

MECHANICS for heavy duty equipment. Year round. Good pay and hospitalization. Will train men willing to learn. Apply BAUMGARTEN & SONS CO., Appleton Rd., Menasha.

MEN'S CLOTHING SALESMAN WANTED
Full time
Brauer's
Fond du Lac, Wis.

PAINTERS
1st Class Only
Need Apply
\$3.90 Per Hour
Apply At
ELMER KRANZUSCH INC.
Painting & Decorating
207 S. Badger Ave.
Phone 733-3121

PERMANENT POSITIONS
Available for young men to operate & service knitting machines. We will train you. Light, clean mechanical work. Shift & day work. Also need piece rate leather cutters on the day shift. Excellent work conditions. Many fringe benefits, including profit sharing plan. Investigate opportunity to work yourself into an above average income bracket.

Apply in person:
ZWICKER KNITTING MILLS
418 N. Richmond St., Appleton

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Process and Methods
Trainee

Unusual opportunity for qualified man. Basic knowledge of machine tools, auxiliary tooling, and blueprint reading necessary. Machine shop experience, shop procedures helpful. This is a permanent position created due to expansion. We offer an outstanding advancement program and profit sharing.

Apply in person at:
Paper Converting Machine Co.
2300 S. Ashland Ave.
Green Bay, Wisconsin

SHARE IN OUR PROGRESS AT ALLIS-CHALMERS
Opportunities for:
★ Molders
★ Coremakers
★ Shockers
★ Chippers and Grinders

A Foundry Training Program is also available

Enjoy excellent pay and one of the most complete benefit programs in the area. Substantial overtime now being worked.

APPLY AT:
Allis-Chalmers
Appleton Plant
401 East South Island Street
Appleton, Wisconsin
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

Rector Olds

W. Washington
At N. Division

Open 'til 9:00

1965 CORVETTE Red, automatic, extra clean. \$2494

1961 OLDSMOBILE Convertible. \$2025

1965 SUNBEAM, 3,500 miles. \$1495

1964 MOB, dark green. \$1395

1965 CHEVROLET Station wagon. Red V8, stick, 26,000 miles. \$1995

Largest stock of used VW & Sport Car engines and parts in Midwest

BMW SPORT CARS
Highway 45, Hortonville 779-6922

VAN STEEN FORD
Your friendly Ford Dealer
326 W. Washington, 733-6444

R & R DODGE

"The Home of Dependable Used Cars"

1610 W. Wis. Ave. 739-6381
Open Evenings

1965 AMBASSADOR 990 2-Dr. Hardtop. Full power, 2,000 miles. Real Savings!
WESTLAND AUTO across from American Car South Neenah 735-7541

CAR CITY

BOB'S AUTO MARTS
1930 W. College Ave., Appleton Ph. 734-0942 Easy Financing

VW
100% WARRANTY

1966 MUSTANG Coupe \$2095
1966 Audi 1700 \$1995
1965 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle \$1495
1965 RAMBLER 4-Dr. \$1295
1965 CHEVROLET Bel Air \$1095
1965 MUSTANG Coupe \$1095
1965 DODGE 4-Dr. \$1595
1965 PORSCHE Coupe \$2995
1965 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. \$1495
1965 GHS Convertible \$1795

WEEKLY SPECIAL
1964 SAAB MonteCarlo \$595
This price will be reduced \$50 each week until sold.

1964 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle \$995
1965 RAMBLER Ambassador \$895
1965 OLDSMOBILE Hardtop \$1195
1965 FORD Custom 4-Dr. \$895
1965 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr. \$695
1965 GHS Coupe \$995
1965 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle \$795
1965 FORD Galaxie \$595
1965 CORVAIR 4-Dr. \$495

BEHM MOTORS
"VOLKSWAGEN CORNER"
Phone 739-6146
Open Evenings 'til 8

1967 CHRYSLER
Newport Custom 2 dr. Hardtop. 200 actual miles; 5 yr./50,000 actual miles warranty. \$3195

SAM MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.
1850 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 739-1136
Open Mon. Wed. Fri. Even.

The People's Market Place - Post Crescent Want Ad Columns.

CONVERTIBLES

1965 FORD 500 XL White, black buckets, 352, automatic trans., 7-bat. tilt, power steering, 16,000 miles. 1 owner. \$2195

1964 OLDSMOBILE '88' Green, white top, white interior, power & automatic. \$1795

PLUS
LARGEST SELECTION '67 PONTIACS IN NORTHEASTERN WISCONSIN!

NEW LOCATION
969 PLANK ROAD
Hwy. 114 at city limits

MENASHA

OLDS

1966 PONTIAC Grand Prix 1965 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Dr. 1965 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-Dr. 1963 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-Dr. 1962 OLDSMOBILE 88 hardtop 1961 OLDSMOBILE 88 hardtop 1957 PONTIAC 4-Dr. 1954 OLDSMOBILE \$75

Bob Rector Olds
899 S. Commercial St. Neenah 725-3068

1965 PONTIAC Bonneville 2-Dr. hardtop, 4-speed, power, bucket seats, radio, safety-track, new tires, vinyl interior, 1 owner. \$2495

1961 FORD FAIRLANE 500 4-Dr. sedan, power, automatic V8. \$2995

1958 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Dr. \$2995

SASNOWSKI PONTIAC
Kaukauna 766-2616

TUSLERS BARGAINS

for every budget

1966 BUICK Riviera Custom sport coupe \$3795

1966 BUICK Electra 4-Dr. hardtop \$3195

1965 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. hardtop \$2095

1965 CORVAIR Monza 4-Dr. Aqua \$1295

1965 BUICK Grand Sport automatic transmission, v. 81 top \$2995

1965 CORVAIR Monza 4-Dr. \$1295

1965 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. \$2295

1965 VALIANT Convertible 6 cyl. 4 on floor \$1095

1965 BUICK Electra 4-Dr. hardtop \$2795

1964 BUICK LeSabre Hardtop. \$1795

1964 CHEVROLET Impala convertible \$1195

1964 PONTIAC Tempest 4-Dr. sedan \$1095

1964 PONTIAC Grand Prix sport coupe \$1195

1964 BUICK Wildcat Convertible \$1095

1963 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. Hardtop \$1495

1963 BUICK Special 4-Dr. \$1295

1963 STATION WAGON \$1295

1963 CHEVY II Nova sport coupe \$995

1963 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Sedan, V8 automatic \$1295

1962 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. Hardtop \$1195

1962 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-Dr. hardtop, all power options, air conditioning. \$1395

1962 THUNDERBIRD Sport coupe \$1495

1962 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-Dr. Hardtop \$1295

1962 DODGE 330 4-Dr. sedan. \$695

1962 OLDSMOBILE 88 Hardtop \$1195

1962 BUICK Invicta 4-Dr. Hardtop \$1195

1962 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. \$1195

1962 CORVAIR 95 \$895

1962 BUICK Special 4-Dr. V8 \$795

1961 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-Dr. Hardtop \$995

1961 BUICK Electra 4-Dr. Sedan (air) \$995

1961 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. Hardtop (air) \$995

1961 BUICK Invicta, (air) \$995

1961 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. \$795

1960 BUICK Electra 4-Dr. Hardtop \$795

1961 CHEVROLET station wagon, V8 automatic \$895

1960 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. Sedan \$695

1960 OLDSMOBILE 88 2-Dr. Sedan \$595

AS IS SPECIALS AT REDUCED PRICES

1961 FORD station wagon \$295

1961 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. \$295

1959 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. \$195

1959 OLDSMOBILE 88 hardtop. \$195

1959 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. V8 \$195

1959 BUICK LeSabre wagon \$195

1959 FORD 4-Dr. Sedan \$95

1959 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. \$95

1959 BUICK Invicta 4-Dr. \$95

1959 RAMBLER wagon \$95

1958 CADILLAC 2-Dr. hardtop \$295

1958 BUICK Wagon 4-Dr. \$195

1955 BUICK Super 4-Dr. \$75

1955 BUICK Special 4-Dr. \$95

TUSLERS APPLETON

W. Wis. Ave. at Mason

1967 CAMERO
V8 engine, power steering, Reg. \$2795 NOW \$2595

SAM MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.
1850 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 739-1136
Open Mon. Wed. Fri. Even.

KAWASAKI

-Trades-

1966 KAWASAKI 85 \$295

1965 KAWASAKI 125 Elec. start. \$325

1965 KAWASAKI 250 \$350

1964 HARLEY 175 Trail \$295

BEHM MOTORS Appleton

MOTOR BIKE-325cc Demonstrator, \$225

CEASE'S Little Chute 788-1268

SUZUKI 12 Models to Choose from. \$295

402 W. Northland Ave. 739-2111

1967 YAMAHA 100cc \$350

1967 HODAKA 99cc \$375

1967 SUZUKI 250 \$350

1967 SUZUKI 250 \$350

1961 HARLEY-DAVIDSON 74 STUMPF FORD Sherwood 739-5850

1966 BENELL 125 CC - 3700 miles, include helmet. Only \$275. Call 722-1020.

1967 BRIDGESTONE 175 - Hurricane Scrambler; only 500 miles. Ph. New London, 982-5708.

1966 YAMAHA 160 Sport. Excellent condition. \$300. Ph. 722-9262 after 4 P.M.

1966 HONDA 90cc priced for quick sale.

1965 ALLSTATE MOPED Good condition. Call 725-2925

1965 HONDA 250-300 CC "DREAM"; just overhauled. \$295. Ph. 766-3108.

1965 HONDA 160. Low mileage. Call 725-3744.

1958 HARLEY DAVIDSON 74-Like New. 509 Whiney St., Kaukauna

205 HONDA "Dream" - Good condition. Best reasonable offer. Ph. 734-0816.

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE . . .
Designations as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

WAITRESSES

For full time work. Apply in person after 2:30 p.m. to NEENAH PIZZA PLACE, 905 S. Commercial, Neenah.

WAITRESS WANTED
Experience only. Call Oakwood Hills, 766-1166 for details.

WANTED
Manager & Hair Dressers
REGIS BEAUTY SALON, 733-4409
WOMAN-EXPERIENCED & MATURE WANTED for work in business office handling accounts receivable & credit collections. Full time employment with liberal vacation & fringe benefits. Write P.O. Box 517, Menasha, Wis. for application and interview.

WOMAN WANTED-For full time dishwashing & salads. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call 766-1166, ask for the manager. OAKWOOD HILLS SUPER CLUB & GOLF COURSE.

WOMAN WANTED-To work part time, apply in person, Heller's Launderette 341 W. Wisconsin.

WOMAN WANTED
To work in bakery store.

WOMEN - for general cleaning. Apply in person 11 A.M.-5 P.M. BIGGAR'S MOTEL, 328 W. College Ave.

WOMEN WANTED-Night shift 3:30 P.M. to 12. Apply in person at: F. W. Means & Co., 205 N. Douglas St.

YOUNG LADY-I am looking for a college graduate who desires to do customer relations and promotional work for one of the nation's leading and most dynamic corporations. This young lady should be looking for a challenge in the business world, and enjoy the day in day out variety of relations with which she will be confronted. Attractive salary, profit sharing and expenses will be discussed. Minimum of travel is involved, but applicant must have automobile for daily use. Base in Green Bay.

Contact: R. Kammerer
P.O. Box 866
Appleton, Wis.
Or call: 734-7976 daytime or 739-5472 evenings or weekends.

HELP, MALE 21
Appliance Service Man
Full time employment; vacation plus other benefits. HOERSCHE HOME APPLIANCE INC., 307 W. College Ave.

ASSISTANT PURCHASING AGENT
A large division of an international company is seeking the services of a young, aggressive purchasing agent. The division is located about 50 miles north of Milwaukee in a small community. A desirable candidate would be a college graduate with 2 to 3 years experience. Please reply by letter or resume outlining your past experience and your present salary. Applications will be kept strictly confidential. Write Box H-99, Post-Crescent. An Equal Opportunity Employer

BARTENDER
Full or part time. Apply in person. The MARK, 321 E. College Ave.

BOY - To help cut grass. Appleton; must have mower. Call 766-3060.

CARPENTER - SUB - CONTRACTOR-To rough and finish or rough carpentry only. Must be reliable, experienced and work on schedule.

ELECTRICIAN
Call E. & N. CONSTRUCTION CO., Neenah 722-5465

CARPENTER HELPERS-Full or part time for home construction. MARV JAEGER, 1-9454.

For home construction. Steady work. Ph. 733-2202.

CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS, INC.
A PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
We specialize in finding better jobs for qualified people. Must be contacting over 100 employers. Bring in your resume and register. No registration cost!

CALL 730-3912
Mon. Eve. 'til 9 P.M.-Appointment Sat. 'til 12 P.M.-Appointment Room 303 115 W. Washington G. T. Salas, Licensed

AD TO ACTION-Phone 733-4411

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

WAITRESSES

For full time work. Apply in person after 2:30 p.m. to NEENAH PIZZA PLACE, 905 S. Commercial, Neenah.

WAITRESS WANTED
Experience only. Call Oakwood Hills, 766-1166 for details.

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Manager & Hair Dressers
REGIS BEAUTY SALON, 733-4409
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To work in bakery store.

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P.O. Box 866
Appleton, Wis.
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AD TO ACTION-Phone 733-4411

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132 Main St., Menasha

APPLETON LOT 935 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 739-1221

MENASHA LOT 9th at Racine St. Ph. 722-7153

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'66 CHEVELLE Station Wagon \$2495

'66 PONTIAC Bonneville Sport Coupe \$2995

'66 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr. 8 Cylinder \$1995

'66 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. \$1995

'66 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door Green \$1495

'65 CORVAIR Monza Coupe \$1495

'65 CHEVROLET Impala 4-

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is not an occasion to divide more."

But Ky said the press would be allowed to criticize policies and programs.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 24-58

In the Matter of the Estate of Orvin G. Woldt, Deceased.
On the application of the administratrix of the estate of Orvin G. Woldt, deceased, late of the Township of Center, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance of debts or claims paid for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED:
That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 27th day of June, 1967, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated June 7, 1967.
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge,
Branch No. 1
Frederick E. Froehlich, Attorney
102 E. College Ave.
Appleton, Wis.
June 9, 1967, 23

CITY OF APPLETON
PROPOSED ORDINANCE
Notice is hereby given that the following proposed Ordinance will be considered for passage by the Common Council at a meeting to be held in the Council Chambers in the City Hall on the 21st day of June, 1967, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 10.19 OF CHAPTER TEN OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF APPLETON, RELATING TO THE ERECTION OF OFFICIAL TRAFFIC SIGNS AND SIGNALS.
The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:
Section 1. That Section 10.19 of Chapter Ten of the Municipal Code of the City of Appleton, relating to the erection of the official traffic signs and signals is hereby amended by adding thereto the following: "An official sign, 'Right Turn, No Stop' be erected on the northwest corner of Owlessea and Pacific Streets."

Section 2. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication.
Dated June 8, 1967
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 24-300

In the Matter of the Estate of Gordon L. Schiffer, Deceased.
On the application of the executor of the estate of Gordon L. Schiffer, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED:
That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 27th day of June, 1967, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated May 24th, 1967.
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge,
Branch No. 1
Bradford & Gabert, Attorneys
123 S. Appleton Street
Appleton, Wis. 54911
May 26, June 2, 9

CITY OF APPLETON
PROPOSED ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed Ordinance will be considered for passage by the Common Council at a meeting to be held in the Council Chambers in the City Hall on the 21st day of June, 1967, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 10.04 OF CHAPTER TEN OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF APPLETON, RELATING TO PARKING RESTRICTIONS.

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:
Section 1. That Section 10.04 of Chapter Ten of the Municipal Code of the City of Appleton, relating to parking restrictions is hereby amended as follows:

"Parking be prohibited on the west side of the 100 block of South Memorial Drive."

Section 2. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication, and upon its passage and publication, the Traffic Engineer is authorized and directed to make the necessary changes in the Parking District Map in accordance with this Ordinance.

Dated June 8, 1967
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

CITY OF APPLETON
PROPOSED ORINANCE

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed Ordinance will be considered for passage by the Common Council at a meeting to be held in the Council Chambers in the City Hall on the 21st day of June, 1967, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 20.01 (2) OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF APPLETON, AND THE OFFICIAL ZONING MAP, WHICH IS A PART THEREOF, BY MAKING THE FOLLOWING CHANGES IN THE DISTRICTS AS NOW PROVIDED.

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:
Section 1. That Section 20.01 (2) (a) is created to read:

"The rear yard requirement set forth in Section 20.01 (2) of Municipal Code referring to the Wisconsin Avenue commercial district at the following location:
Lots 155, 156 and 157, Randall Park Plat."

Lots 2, 4, 6 and 8, Ullman's Addition.
(Note: For the general information purposes of the Common Council, the property on which the requirements will be waived is the block bounded by Wisconsin Avenue, Randall Park and Owlessea Streets. This general description of the property is not to be construed to supersede or alter in any way the above legal description.)

Section 2. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication and upon its passage and publication, the Director of Planning is authorized and directed to make the necessary changes to the Official Zoning Map in accordance with this Ordinance.

Dated June 8, 1967
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

June 9, 1967

adjustment of his account for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED:
That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 27th day of June, 1967, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated May 26, 1967.
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge,
Branch No. 1
Joseph Witmer, Attorney
Appleton, Wisconsin
June 2, 9, 16

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER APPOINTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of EARL E. ENGEL, Deceased.
A petition having been filed, representing that Earl E. Engel, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated November 12, 1963 be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship;

IT IS ORDERED:
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 5th day of July, 1967, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard;

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 18th day of September, 1967;

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 19th day of September, 1967, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated June 7, 1967
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
Judge

FULTON, MENN & NEHS, Attorney
P. O. Box 765
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
June 9, 16, 23

NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
COUNTY COURT—BRANCH NO. 3

ALICE WIESLER
a-k-a ALICE WIESLER;
IDA HOWARD
a-k-a MRS. EARL HOWARD,
WILMA J. SMITH
a-k-a WILHELMINA SMITH, MINNIE SMITH, WILMA J. SCHMIT, WILHELMINA SCHMIT and MINNIE SCHMIT

LAURA SCHMIT,
CARMEN FILZ
a-k-a MRS. MYRON FILZ;
JAMES T. SMITH and
PAULA SMITH, his wife;
VIOLA SCHMIT;
VERNON SCHMIT and
ARLA SCHMIT, his wife;

EUGENE SCHMIT and
HELEN SCHMIT, his wife;
DOLORES AELLO,
NATALIE WUNDERLICH;
DOROTHY MODER,
ROBERT SCHMIT, his wife;
MARGARET SCHMIT, his wife;
KENNETH SCHMIT and
JANE SCHMIT, his wife;

GLADYS BUXTON;
VIRGINIA VANDER VELDEN
a-k-a VIRGINIA VANDERVELDEN;
and HANNAH SCHMIT,
a-k-a HANNAH SMITH,
Plaintiffs,

vs
CECELIA SCHMIT
a-k-a CECILIA SCHMIT;
IRA W. SMITH, a single man,
a-k-a IRA SMITH, IRA W. SCHMIT and IRA SCHMIT;

OMAR SCHMIT, a single man;
LEVI SCHMIT, a single man,
and
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WELFARE,
a municipal corporation,
Defendants

BY VIRTUE OF ORDER duly entered by this Court on the 10th day of May 1967, the Sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the premises hereinafter described,

NOW, THEREFORE, I, NORBERT J. MARX, Sheriff of said County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, do hereby give notice that pursuant to said order in the above entitled partition action, I will sell at public auction sale to the highest and best bidder at the West Door of the Courthouse in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 3rd day of July 1967, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate directed by said order to be sold, described as follows:

The West Forty (40) feet of the North Seventy-six (76) feet of Lots Three and Four (3 and 4), Block Thirty-nine (39) and CHUTE PLAT, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, according to the recorded Assessors Map of said City, TERMS OF SALE — CASH

Dated May 10, 1967.
NORBERT J. MARX
Sheriff of Outagamie County

EDGAR E. BECKER
Attorney for the Plaintiffs
1001-2 Zueke Building
103 W. College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin
May 12, 19, 26, June 2, 9, 16

CITY OF APPLETON
FINAL RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING STREET IMPROVEMENTS AND LEVYING SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS AGAINST BENEFITED PROPERTY

WHEREAS, The Common Council of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin held a Public Hearing at the Council Chambers in the City Hall at 7:30 P.M. on the 7th day of June, 1967 for the purpose of hearing all interested persons concerning the preliminary resolution and report of the Board of Public Works on the proposed improvements and construction in the following streets or portions of streets:

SANITARY SEWER AND WATER MAIN
McKinley Street from East Street to 1/2 block West
WATER MAIN
Kensington Drive from Edgemore Drive to Newberry Street
East Street from McKinley Street to Harrison Street
Edgemore Drive from Cambridge Drive to Briarcliff Drive
Locust Street from Parkway North to Existing End

STREET BEAUTIFICATION
College Avenue from Drew Street to Memorial Drive
and has heard all persons desiring audience at said hearing, and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, By the Common Council of the City of Appleton as follows:

1. That the Report of the Board of Public Works pertaining to the construction of the above-described public improvements, including plans and specifications, as modified, is hereby adopted and approved.

2. That the Board of Public Works is directed to advertise for bids to carry out the work of such improvement in accordance with the Report of the Board of Public Works.

3. That payment for said improvements be made by assessing the cost to the property benefited as indicated in said report.

4. That benefits and damages shown on the report, (as modified) are true and correct and are hereby confirmed.

5. That the assessments for all projects included in said report are hereby combined as a single assessment but

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER TWENTY OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF APPLETON AND THE OFFICIAL ZONING MAP, WHICH IS A PART THEREOF, BY MAKING THE FOLLOWING CHANGES IN THE DISTRICTS AS NOW PROVIDED.

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:
Section 1. That the zoning ordinance, Chapter Twenty, of the Municipal Code of the City of Appleton and the official zoning map, which is a part thereof, is amended by making the following changes:

The following property is hereby rezoned from Single Family residential district to Commercial and Light Manufacturing District:
Lot 6 & Block 14, Colonial Oaks Plat

(Note: For the informational purposes of the Common Council, the property proposed for rezoning is located on the north side of Newberry Street, between Briarcliff Drive and Locust Street. The general description of the property proposed for rezoning is not to be construed to supersede or alter in any way the above legal description.)

Section 2. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication and upon its passage and publication the Director of Planning is authorized and directed to make the necessary changes to the Official Zoning Map in accordance with this Ordinance.

Dated June 7, 1967
GEORGE L. BUCKLEY
Mayor
SELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

CITY OF APPLETON
RESOLUTION REQUIRING AND ORDERING INSTALLATION OF WATER AND SEWER LATERALS AND SERVICING PIPES AND PROVIDING FOR ASSESSMENT OF COST UNDER S. 66.025.

RESOLVED, by the Common Council of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin.
1. That in order to improve the following named streets, notice is hereby given to all persons owning land, vacant lots, or vacant fractional parts thereof, fronting or abutting on the following described streets to cause the necessary water and sewer laterals to be installed from the mains to the property line within twenty days from date of this notice.

Hillwood Court from Pershing Street to Longview Drive.
B. Forest Street from Weimar Street to Schaefer Street.

2. The Board of Public Works is directed and authorized to advertise for bids and then shall cause the construction of such laterals and service pipes to be done by city contract if the property owner fails to have same done.

3. Upon completion of the work authorized by this resolution, the Board of Public Works shall file in the office of the City Clerk a record of the cost of such construction for work done in front of each lot or parcel.

4. When the record of the cost of construction has been filed in his office, the Clerk is directed to enter the cost of construction of sewer and water laterals and service pipes on the tax roll as a charge against the lot or parcel served and to notify the owner of each lot of the amount of such charge against his premises. Such charge shall constitute a lien upon the premises until paid.

5. That the cost of construction or the assessments may be paid in cash or in five (5) annual installments to the City Treasurer, deferred payment to bear interest at the rate of 6% per annum on the unpaid balance.

6. The City Clerk is directed to publish this resolution once in The Post Crescent, the official newspaper of the City.

7. The Clerk is further directed to mail a copy of this resolution to every property owner whose name appears on the assessment roll whose post-office address is known or can with reasonable diligence be ascertained.

Adopted June 7, 1967
GEORGE L. BUCKLEY
(Mayor)
Attest SELDEN J. BROEHM
(City Clerk)

CITY OF APPLETON
PROPOSED ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed Ordinance will be considered for passage by the Common Council at a meeting to be held in the Council Chambers in the City Hall on the 21st day of June, 1967, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:
AN ORDINANCE ANNEXING TERRITORY TO THE CITY OF APPLETON, WISCONSIN

The Common Council of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, do ordain as follows:

SECTION 1. Territory Annexed. In accordance with Section 66.021 of the Wisconsin Statutes of 1965, and the petition for direct annexation filed with the City Clerk on the 3rd day of May, 1967, signed by the owners of half of all the land in area in the territory and there being no electors residing within the territory, the following described territory in the Town of Harrison, Calumet County, Wisconsin, is annexed to the City of Appleton, Wisconsin:

Part of the West 74.99 acres of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 5 and part of the Southeast 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 6, all in Township 20 North, Range 18 East, Town of Harrison, Calumet County, Wisconsin, bounded and described as follows:

Commencing at the common one-quarter corner of said Sections 5 and 6 as the point of beginning, thence North 87 degrees 05' West, along the South line of Section 5, 1137.40 feet; thence North 0 degrees 23' West, 1137.40 feet to the Southeast corner of Lot 9, Madison Plat; thence 87 degrees 05' East, 33.05 feet to the east line of Section 6; thence South 0 degrees 23' East, 666.77 feet; thence East 1/2 of Section 6, 34' East, along the South line of Park Plaza Subdivision, 1120.40 feet to the east line of the West 74.99 acres of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 5, thence S 0 degrees 23' East, along the East line, 423.55 feet to the south line of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 5; thence South 89 degrees 05' West, along said South line, 1120.35 feet to the point of beginning; also the north 703.00 feet, of the West 1/2, N. R. Southwest 1/4, of Section 5, T. 20 N., R. 18 E., Town of Harrison, Calumet County, Wisconsin.

SECTION 2. Effect of Annexation. From and after the date of this ordinance the territory described in Section 1 shall be a part of the City of Appleton for any and all purposes provided by law and all persons coming or residing within such territory shall be subject to all ordinances, rules and regulations governing the City of Appleton.

SECTION 3. Ward Designation. The territory described in Section 1 of this ordinance is hereby made a part of the Ninth Ward of the City of Appleton, subject to the ordinances, rules and regulations of the City governing wards.

SECTION 4. Schools. The territory described in Section 1 is annexed for school purposes and is hereby made part of the City School District and subject to all laws governing the same.

SECTION 5. If any provision of this ordinance is invalid or unconstitutional, or if the application of this ordinance to any person or circumstance is invalid or unconstitutional, such invalidity or unconstitutionality shall not affect the other provisions or applications of this ordinance which can be made effective without the invalid or unconstitutional provision or application.

SECTION 6. Effective Date. This ordinance shall take effect upon passage and publication as provided by law.

Dated June 8, 1967
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered in the above entitled action on the 18th day of May, 1966, the undersigned sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, will sell at public auction on the front steps of the Outagamie County Court House in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 11th day of July, 1967, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

A parcel of land in the Northeast 1/4 of Section 15, Township 21 North, Range 16 East, Town of Greenville, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, more fully described as follows: Beginning at the Southeast corner of said Northeast 1/4 of Section 15; thence North, along East line of said Section 15, 587.8 feet; thence S 81 degrees 43' W. 389.0 feet, thence S 3 degrees 16' W. 552.0 feet being a point on the South line of said Northeast 1/4; thence N. 87 degrees 49' E. along the South line of said Northeast 1/4, 417.0 feet to the point of beginning, containing 5.19 acres, more or less, and reserving that part now used for highway purposes. The grantors herein also reserve an easement to themselves and their heirs and assigns for the South 30 feet of the above described property; said easement to be used for egress and ingress to and from land owned by the grantors and not otherwise accessible.

Terms of sale, Cash.
Dated this 26th day of May, 1967.
s-NORBERT J. MARX,
Sheriff.

SIGMAN, SIGMAN & SHIFF,
Attorneys for Plaintiff,
May 26, June 2, 9

Have you ever been asked to participate in a free market research test of a product? Here is your chance to watch Curtis Mathes Color television in your home and get paid for doing it.

For a limited time, without any obligation, you can "market test" a color television set and receive a generous factory-supported bonus for your cooperation from Trudell's, Valley Fair, Curtis Mathes dealer.

A phone call to Trudell's will put you on the list to participate in this free test. All you will be asked to do, upon completion of the test, is give your frank opinion and appraisal of the set by answering five simple questions and mailing your answers direct to the Curtis Mathes factory.

Because of its outstanding sales and service record, Trudell's have been chosen to work with the factory in making this market test in this area. Each year, prior to release of new models for public sale, (models being tested not for sale) the Curtis Mathes factory has put a number of sets in homes free for a limited time in order to gain information regarding acceptance of the models. Shown

in the picture above is the newest thing in TV since color. Fully 50" high, this magnificent unit offers advantages not found in other makes. Viewers can lean in their reclining chairs with no moving to see over the kids. It is also perfect for bedrooms viewing. Public reaction to this and other models is the purpose of this market research test, Trudell's point out. (Adv.)

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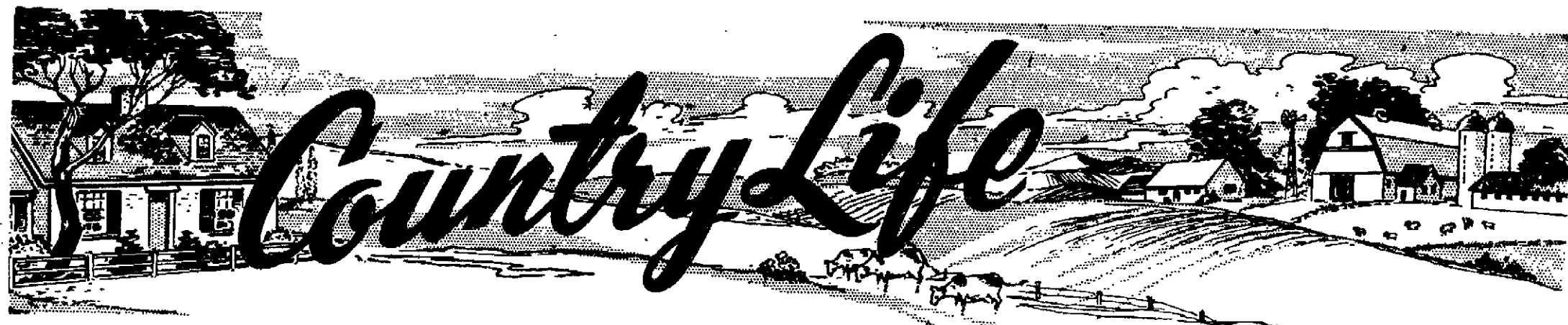
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Adult, Junior Leader Activities

Outagamie Fair 4-H Entries Due June 26

BLACK CREEK — All 4-H working hours at the 4-H Dairy Bar at the fair.

entries for the Outagamie County Fair will be due at the next meeting of the Outagamie County 4-H Adult Leaders Association at 8:15 p.m. Monday, June 26, at the community hall here.

Extension office secretaries will be at the hall by 7 p.m. to begin checking in entries. Tickets and gate passes will be available that night. Members will be asked to sign up for

Club Agent William Shaw said a secretary from the Extension Service office will also be at the demonstration contest June 21 and dress review June 23 to handle advance fair entries.

Outagamie County 4-H Junior Leaders will not have any county-wide business meetings during June, July, or August. They will have instead, 3 summer activities.

On Saturday they will enter a float in the Appleton Flag Day Parade. Committee members for this event are Richard Spierings, chairman, Judy Van Groll, Mary Klarnner, Mike Hoffman, Krystal Kaddatz and Jerry VanDomelen.

During July, the activity will be a junior leader booth at county fair pertaining to education. It will be constructed by Wednesday, July 12. Committee members are Sue Eisenreich, chairman, Sally Tubbs, James Krahn, Carl Schaumberg, Donna Diermeier, and Barbara Sell.

In August the junior leaders will have a Back-to-School Dance. The date of the event is Friday, August 25. Tentative plans are to hold this event in the Hortonville area. Committee members are Jerome Murphy, chairman, Ralph Zerbe, Mary Kay VerVoort, Steven Poppy, Mary Kileen, and Bonnie Sievert.

The next meeting of the Junior Leader Executive Board will be at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 8, at the courthouse. The back-to-school dance committee will also be meeting at the same time. Plans for meetings of the junior leaders in fall and early next year will be made.

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

Survey Shows \$6.9 Million Rural Development by 1980

Discount View Drugs Cause Health Hazard

Iowa Professor Notes 15-Year Use Of Medicated Feeds

WASHINGTON (AP)—An animal science professor said today he doubts whether antibiotic drugs in animal feeds adversely affect humans or the animals themselves.

The drugs often are used to promote growth and fight disease.

Dr. Virgil W. Hays of Iowa State University said any evidence of possible health hazards should be weighed against benefits of medicated feeds to producers and consumers of meat, milk and eggs.

Hays said drugs have been used as feed supplements for more than 15 years. He added that the United States alone uses more than 2.75 million pounds of medicated feed yearly.

U W Study

His remarks were prepared for the opening of a three-day symposium sponsored by the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council at

Turn to Page 8, Col. 2

SCS Study Indicates Expansions In Agriculture, Recreation, Forestry for Wolf Sub-Region

SHAWANO — A survey covering portions of Outagamie, Shawano and Waupaca has indicated expansion of recreational, forestry and agricultural potentials could mean an increase in gross value of \$6.9 million by 1980.

The survey was part of a larger study being conducted in the Upper Great Lakes region to view the area's future economic potential. It is being conducted by agricultural agencies, primarily the Soil Conservation Service (SCS) in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Commerce.

The final report for Broad Program Area 12 or the newly dubbed "Heart of the Wolf" region is expected at a meeting of agency representatives at Waupaca July 17. The area stretches from Outagamie and Waupaca on the south and north to Portage and Marathon Counties.

Randy Briggs, area soil conservationist from the Green Bay SCS office, said the challenge lies in future management of agriculture in its many facets. He said the final report will be a framework from which specific project planning can stem in the interest of wise land use.

Beef Cattle

Agriculture could show an increased value of \$6.1 million by 1980, according to Ken Halverson, Waupaca County soil

conservationist. Milk production would top the list with \$5 million based on a price of \$45 per 1,000 pounds and an increase of 113,000 pounds.

Present production in the area was set at 397,000 pounds which is expected to reach 510,000 pounds by 1980.

Raising beef cattle, particularly feeders, could bring \$215,100 to the area economy. In the area of hogs, particularly market sows, the economy could be enriched by \$320,250.

The area may realize \$329,000 from corn raised as a cash crop. Other cash crops such as hay, oats and soybeans would add lesser amounts.

Youth Camps

Vernon Geiger, Outagamie County soil conservationist, reported recreation should add another \$467,850 to the area economy. The area could gain three youth camps valued col-

Turn to Page 8, Col. 2

Farm Tour Rescheduled To June 23

The Outagamie County farm management tour scheduled for next Friday, June 16, has been rescheduled for Friday, June 23, according to Garry Blomberg, county farm management agent.

The group will meet at the Badger Northland plant in Kaukauna at 8:30 a.m. and proceed to the Robert Verbasselt farm to view barn remodeling and surface drainage.

High moisture corn in a conventional silo will be featured on the Melvin Green farm. A tour of the Badger plant will precede the noon luncheon at Oakwood Hills Supper Club.

After lunch the group will visit the Eugene Haen farm to view the veal calf and dairy beef operation. The confinement beef operation on the Vincent Rohlf farm near Kaukauna will be the final stop on the tour.

IFYE From Netherlands at Freedom

Common Market Alters Dutch Farms

BY PAT DUFFEY
Post-Crescent Farm Editor

FREEDOM — Education and the European Common Market (ECM) are changing the face of The Netherlands countryside.

Evidence of this was exhibited during an interview this week with Piet Van Baar, 26, an International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE) from Holland who is visiting at the Clarence Marx farm near here.

Van Baar is perhaps an example of the new Holland where changes underway are very similar to some of those in the Fox Valley region of Wisconsin.

Land is in short supply and

expensive. Farms average 20 acres in the North Holland province of The Netherlands in which Van Baar resides about 12 miles north of Amsterdam. Herds average 20-25 cows, mostly Holsteins.

The high price of the land prevents farmers from expanding. Suburban communities around Amsterdam (population about 950,000) are requiring large tracts of former farmlands to meet the needs of the burgeoning population.

The small farms are diversified and feature dairying, swine and poultry.

In addition the ECM has brought changes to the nation's

agriculture. Sections of the North Holland province once noted for cash crop vegetables they raised no longer can claim that notoriety. The government found it cheaper to import them from Italy through the ECM than raise them at home.

But as if to compensate, Holland exports pork to Germany, poultry to Spain and Italy and dairy products to Asia and Australia. The displaced Dutch farmer has found employment in the busy agricultural and business centers of Amsterdam.

Van Baar works at a sizeable (100 million to 150 million pounds annually) dairy plant

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1



Conrad, Left, and Dick Marx brief Piet Van Baar, center, Dutch IFYE visiting their farm near Freedom, on the progress of the alfalfa crop. (Post-Crescent Photo)

See Less Sorghum as Alfalfa Looks Good

OSHKOSH — Sorghums for dairy cattle feeding won't have the popularity this year as in the past two years. We've the best alfalfa crop I've seen in years if rains give the second crop a needed boost. So emergency annual crops such as sorghums won't be needed.

There still is a place for sorghums, however, and this is planting time. Often fields where canning peas are combined, will raise an annual grass crop the same season.

Hot, dry weather curtails alfalfa. In late July and August, forage sorghums and sudan grass fit well into the picture. There's a difference though in sorghums.

Sudan grass is best suited for rotational pasture and for hay. Seed it shallow, wait until it's 18 inches high on the average to pasture it.

Hybrid sorghums are best for green chopping, they yield better, are quicker to recover after cutting, and impossible to cure for hay. Forage sorghums out-yield hybrids and Sudan for silage if allowed to mature. As a precaution, fertilize as for

corn add 50 to 60 pounds of nitrogen top dressed after each cutting. This will pay off double the fertilizer cost in increased yield.

The Fox Valley is sponsoring a Pumpkin and Sunflower Growing Contest.

Here's what it takes: the grower must be under 16 when entering; the weight of the pumpkin or sunflower head must be certified by a club member or the local University Extension agent; entry deadline is Oct. 15. Seed is available from members. There are 15 prizes starting with a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond.

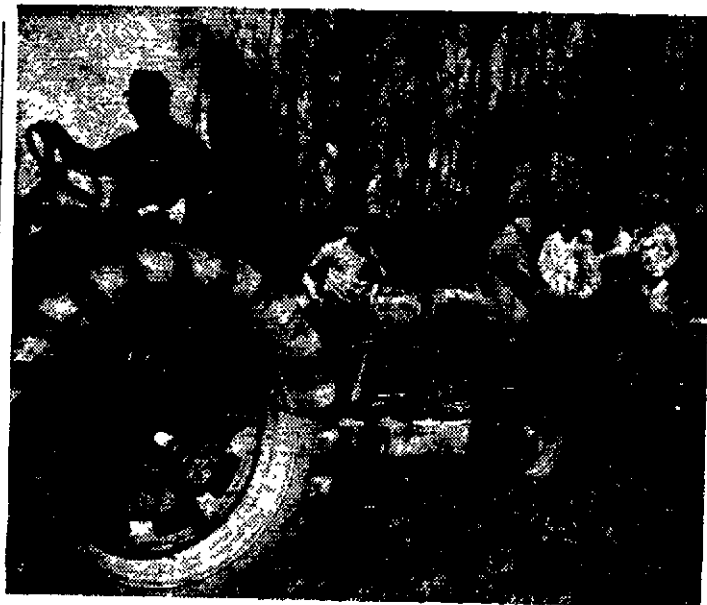
Last year, the first for the contest, Dr. Ralph Norem, Oshkosh, brought the contest information to our attention. I believe there were six entries from our local community.

Several factors go into hay price such as quality, demand, convenient local availability and how it's to be used.

The fairest way is to put hay up on shares. The buyer harvests all the hay and stores half of it in the land owner's building.

Thickness of stand and quality really comes in the picture on a cost deal. Based on land values, taxes, and costs of getting alfalfa growing, if I were selling I should get at least \$25 or \$30 an acre. If there's no big demand locally, I'd aim for the share crop plan and sell my portion later out of my barn mow.

If selling hay ask \$40 an acre and come down in price, and if buying, offer 20 and expect to go up.



Use of a Tree Planter is demonstrated on the Randy Thiel farm, Town of Stockbridge, Calumet County. Thiel drives the tractor while his son, Tom, hands trees to Herb Sims, SCS technician, who places them into the ground. Thiel follows a SCS farm plan and has planted 10,000 trees.

Calumet Recommends Top Two 4-H Demonstrators

CHILTON — The names of two top Calumet County 4-H demonstrators will be submitted to the state fair demonstration illustrated talk committee and at least one will be chosen to represent the county at the fair. Selected were Paul Bubolz, Farm and Home Club, "What's Happening in a Silo?" and Judy Pilling, Lakeshore North Club, "House Plants."

Forty-six demonstrators representing 13 Calumet County 4-H clubs took part in the recent contest. Mrs. Lester Kasper, Potter, 4-H leader from Rantoul Center Club, assisted with the contest.

Judges were Mrs. Richard Smith, Manitowoc, and Mrs. Ruth Beyer, home economics agent, Manitowoc County, Manitowoc.

Other demonstrators were Joanne Hertel, Sharon Krueger, Kathryn Hertel, Kennedy; Doris Schaefer, Kathy Stanelle, Debbie Krueger, Beverly Stehane, Marilyn Boettcher, Ritalyn Krueger, Friendly Valley; Lorian Kalies, Debra Hoyer,

Joanne Krahn, Sandra Borchardt, Paul Buboltz, Farm and Home; Sherry Voigt, Mary Kasper, Christine Loose, Cheryl Metz, Dale Mertz, Rantoul Center; Kathy Vorpahl, Diane Danes, Dennis Steiner, Roseann Steiner, Mary Vorpahl, Sharon Danes, David Flesch, Young Americans; Helen Steiner, Judith Steiner, Pat Steiner, Charlesburg Stars;

Shirley Coffeen, Sarah Geiser, Jane Beyer, Barbara Schaefer, Busy Beavers; Mary Ellen Krebsbach, Diane Krebsbach, Debbie Jacobs, Marlene Ecker, Rural Rockets; Judy Pilling, Lakeshore North; Carol Kesler, Green Acres; James Coffeen, Clare Hilbert, Sheila Hatchell, Chilton Tip Top; Paul Gries, Sherwood Wide Awake; Mary Steinbach, Forest Ever Ready.

Planning Trail Ride

The Broken Wheel Riding Club made plans at its June 3 meeting at the Grand Chute Town Hall for a trail ride at Greenville Saturday.

Hay Crop Needs Rain

North, Central Areas in State Especially Dry

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin's hay crop, especially in the north and central areas, needs more rain.

The weekly crop and weather report quoted a Clark County farmer as saying: "If it doesn't rain soon, we can cut the hay with a lawn mower."

Only a small amount of haying has been done. But some green chopping is under way in eastern and southern counties, the report said.

But even in these sectors, the stands are short and farmers complain they have to put in much traveling around a field to get a load of green feed.

Poised for Action

Haying machinery is poised for action in the southern areas where cutting is expected to start this week. But in the north it will be at least two weeks before harvesting begins.

The state's pasture growth has been slowed by dry weather with about 75 per cent of roughage requirements being secured from these lands.

Soil moisture was described as short in most areas, except in the south and east where it ranges from short to adequate.

There is particular dryness in western and central counties.

Corn planting is nearly completed. In some areas, the crop is up enough to merit cultivation.

Marion FFA Returns From Badlands Trip

MARION — The high school Future Farmers of America (FFA) Chapter returned from their annual trip last Friday evening to the Badlands and Black Hills in South Dakota.

Points of interest along the trip included a tour of the Pioneer Auto Museum at Murdo, S.D., and various areas of the Black Hills. The Oahe Dam at Pierre, S.A., the largest earth dam in the world was also visited.

Those who went on the trip were Joe Bazile, Bill and Dave Bowers, Bobby Christenson, Byron Desens, Steve Dewhurst, Lynn Hansen, Daniel and Richard Hintz, Jim Johnson, Larry Kussman; Tom Laatsch, Dale Lohrentz, Dennis Mielke, Mike and Terry Mielke, David Richter, Ed Riske, Cliff Rohloff, Terry Schoneck, Randy Schroeder, Jim Schwan, Harvey Steff, Alan Wichmann, Charles Zeitlow and Don Zimdars.

Cannery crops are doing fairly well, but rain and warm weather would be welcomed.

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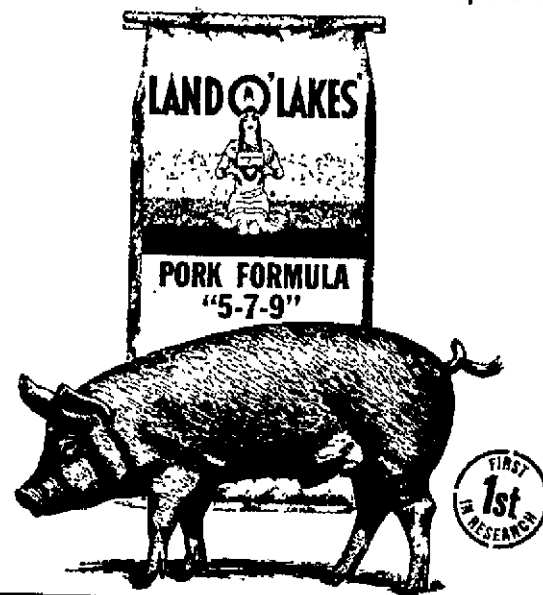
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385 lbs. corn @ 2.2¢.....\$ 8.47

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Tall Jacks Hoist 16-Ton Silo

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEW LONDON — How do you increase the height and capacity of a silo in use for three years?

Simply raise the silo from its foundation and build onto the bottom — one layer at a time.

This is how the Edwin Falk family, route 2, Shiocton, met its dilemma recently. Making the task possible was an all steel, air-free silo.

Unlike the cement silos which are built from the ground up, the steel silo is assembled at ground level and simply raised higher and higher into the air by several hydraulic jacks.

City slickers, like myself, were puzzled when overhearing a conversation between members of the crew representing Clayton and Lambert Mfg. Co., Buckner, Ky., about jacking up a silo and building it up from the bottom.

Of course, everyone thought they were either trying to pull a major joke or were candidates for a padded cell.

However, the first impression was not only untrue but somewhat misleading.

Not only was the silo to be raised about three feet at a time, but when it was originally built about three years ago the same procedure was used.

One ring, 25 feet in diameter, was assembled of steel sections about 2½ by 5 feet in size and weighing 120 pounds each. Each ring contains 13 sections.

The roof was assembled over the first layer and the silo began to extend into the sky slowly 2½ feet at a time. The silo when completed in 1964 was

50 feet high and had a capacity of 640 tons.

Falk's herd continued to increase in size and finally the silo no longer was large enough to store enough silage for the herd of 100 cows — 52 of which are milk cows.

The seal of the airtight silo was broken above the first level

and the entire structure, weighing about 32,000 pounds, was lifted skyward by five huge hydraulic jacks.

Four other jacks are used to stabilize the silo while it is being worked on for safety. The 10 foot added height will increase the silo capacity by 224 tons.

The jacks, each weigh 300 pounds and are 12 feet tall.

Robert Streible, a Clayton-Lambert representative, estimated there are 30,000 bolts holding the sections of the silo in place.

So it may be tricky — but it is possible to jack up a silo and add to its height from the ground.

Most Corn in After Long Hours on Tractor

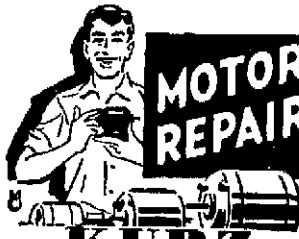
MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin's corn crop is nearly three-fourths planted because farmers rode their tractors long hours last week, the Weekly Crop and Weather Report said today.

Favorable weather permitted a work speedup, particularly in the southern and western counties where the job is about completed.

Conservation Club

GREENVILLE — The Outagamie Conservation Club will meet at the club farm six miles north on State 76 on Mayflower Drive, Monday evening, June 12. Work on the farm will start at 6:30 p.m. The meeting at 8:30 p.m. will include discussion on the proposed budget and the Kellett bill.

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Glendon Soehner and Harlow Poutsch, route 2, Shiocton, to add to the height jack up the silo on the Edwin Falk farm, and capacity of the silo.

Prices Milk Dealers Paid Averages \$6.11 Per Cwt.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department reported today the prices dealers paid for fluid milk for bottling sale in 1976 important markets in various parts of the country averaged \$6.11 a hundred pounds in the earlier part of May.

This was an increase of 10 cents over the April average and 61 cents over the May 1966 average.

An increase of 40 cents is equivalent to about one cent a quart. Some of the May increase reflected higher minimum producer prices established by the

department in more than 70 big markets operating under its regulation.

Retail prices were reported to have been about the same as in April but two cents a quart above a year earlier.

Progress in Poultry, Theme For Exhibit at State Fair

WEST ALLIS — The tremendous contrast between the egg farms of today and those of the 1900's will be exhibited at the 1967 Wisconsin State Fair in a display entitled, "Sixty Years of Poultry Progress".

The display, under the direction of John Skinner of the poultry division at the University of Wisconsin Extension, will compare the typical farmyard of 60 years ago with the modern egg producing units of today that can produce between one and two million eggs each day.

Sixty years ago a hen was capable of laying between 30 and 40 eggs per year; but now in 1967 because of improved breeding, feeding, management

and lighting the hen of the '60's can produce an average of 240 eggs per year.

The old time farmyard will depict the scene of a rundown shed with 10 to 12 multi-colored hens and their eggs scattered throughout the yard, whereas the modern complex will be a partial duplication of one of the several egg-laying factories scattered throughout the United States with 20 to 24 pure white hens and their snow white eggs on display.

This interesting exhibit, which will readily show the advances made in the agricultural field, can be viewed by fair visitors in the poultry building.

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Recovery, Inc. to Stage Panel Demonstration

Recovery, Inc. will conduct its first public demonstration panel in the City of Appleton at 8 p.m. Monday in the Community Room of the Outagamie Bank.

Sponsored by the Menasha Recovery group and the Outagamie County Mental Health Association, Inc., members now using this "self-help tool" for the mentally ill, will show how

nervous persons and former mental patients share their experiences at weekly meetings.

John Peckham, a member of the mental health association long-range planning committee has arranged for the meeting, and sent letters to Appleton citizens who in their professional positions are most apt to come in contact with the mentally ill.

Kimberly High Graduate Earns Medical Degree

MILWAUKEE — A former Kimberly High School graduate, Barry J. Seidel, received his doctor of medicine degree from Marquette University here Sunday.



Dr. Seidel

Seidel graduated as one of the top 10 students in his class and also received the Langer Laboratories Award, a \$100 grant given annually to an outstanding senior who plans to intern in Milwaukee. While in school, he had been elected to Alpha Omega Alpha, the national honorary medical fraternity.

Seidel, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seidel, 341 S. Willow St., Kimberly, graduated from Kimberly High School in 1960 and did his undergraduate work at Marquette. He married Sandra Caspar of Kimberly in July 1964. The couple presently resides with their two children at 3027 W. Ruskin St., Milwaukee.

Seidel plans to intern at Milwaukee County General Hospital and then enter a residency program in general surgery.



W. B. Wriston Former City Resident Named President of New York City Bank

The son of a former Lawrence resident and former Appleton resident has been named president of the First National City Bank of New York.

Walter B. Wriston, son of Henry Wriston, will succeed George S. Moore as president July 1. Moore will move into the post of chairman, vacated by the retirement of James Stillman Rockefeller.

Wriston was granted an honorary doctor of laws degree by Lawrence in 1962. His father served as president of the institution from 1925 to 1937.

Village Board Continues Study Of Outside Bars

LITTLE CHUTE — Discussion was held, but no action taken, on setting up temporary bars or serving beer outside licensed taverns at a meeting of the village board Tuesday night.

Board members learned some taverns, sponsoring softball or baseball teams, on hot summer nights utilize grounds outside the tavern to serve or dispense refreshments. Trustees questioned whether such practice was illegal and decided to hold the matter over for another month to give the matter more consideration.

A request from the board of education to permit payment of special assessment charges for proposed sewer installation on Taylor Street over a 2-year period was held over for study as was a request from the land developer who asked for assistance from the village in financing the sewer project as extra depth was required for this sewer to serve the area satisfactorily.

Approval was given to the purchase of 12 rolls of snow fencing and poles at a cost of \$130.

Institute to Graduate 17 With Master Degrees Sunday

A total of 17 master of science degrees will be awarded Sunday to students of The Institute of Paper Chemistry in graduation ceremonies which are a part of the Lawrence University graduation ceremonies.

The program involves two years of study in chemistry, engineering, physics, biology and mathematics beyond the college level, and study of the methods of scientific investigation.

The master degree is the first of two advanced degrees awarded by the Institute. The second part of the program, involving further advanced study and a major research project, takes an additional two years or more and leads to the doctor of philosophy degree.

For those master's graduates who wish to continue in the Institute program, the next step will be the undertaking of the "Preparation for Research"

Witnesses Will Cancel Meetings to Participate In Circuit Assembly

To permit the 80 delegates of the Appleton congregation to attend the semi-annual circuit assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses at Portage, all meetings through Sunday have been cancelled.

According to Robert Hurst, presiding minister, many of the Appleton members will help staff the 20 or more departments which will care for the material needs of the 700 expected delegates to the assembly, scheduled from Friday through Sunday.

The highlight of the convention will be the film, "God Cannot Lie," depicting the story of mankind, which will be shown at 3 p.m. Sunday by the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society.

Evening Homemakers Make \$150 Donation To City Health Office

KAUKAUNA — The city health department has received a check for \$150 from the Evening Homemakers Club with

which to purchase needed items for the loan closet.

Scheduled to be added are crutches, folding walkers, adjustable canes and other equipment most in demand, according to Mrs. Mary Yingling, city nurse.

4-Year-Old Girl Suffers Scratches

KIMBERLY — Kay Schumacher, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schumacher, 1025 E. Kimberly Ave., escaped with minor abrasions when she collided with a moving car about 4 p.m. Tuesday.

According to police, the child darted into the roadway from behind a parked car and ran into the left rear fender of a car being driven east on E. Kimberly Avenue by George Hopfinger, 60, 322 W. Maes Ave.

Kimberly The child was examined by the family doctor Wednesday morning and found only to have minor scratches.

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Sprawl of Suburbs Reduce Farmland In North Holland

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

about 14 miles north of Amsterdam and not too far from his home. Because of younger brothers, Van Baar does not work on his father's 30-acre farm and thus geared his education accordingly.

He spent six years in elementary school (customary in the European system) and another four years in secondary school. Here he learned to speak German, French, English and the language of his native Netherlands. He also took mathematics, history, economics and business courses plus science.

Piet Van Baar, Dutch IFYE, visits with his host family. They are, from left, Donna, Dick, Conrad, Diane, Doris and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Marx, route 2, Kaukauna. At left, William Shaw, Outagamie 4-H agent, joins Van Baar and Marx in the milkhouse. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Greenville Clubs Plan Meetings

GREENVILLE — The Harold Kaphingst home, route 1, Appleton, will be the meeting place for the Willing Worker's 4-H club, at 8 p.m. Thursday.

The Go-Getters will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the William Hildebrand home, Medina.

The Helpful Hands will meet at the Greenville Community Park at 8 p.m. Friday, June 16, or in case of inclement weather at the Greenville town hall. Members are asked to make health posters for June dairy month.

Hereford Association Field Day at Oxford

OXFORD — A joint field day, sponsored by the Wisconsin Junior Hereford Association, the Wisconsin Hereford Association, and the Central Wisconsin Beef Breeders' Association, will be Sunday, June 18, at the village park here.

A Hereford judging contest will be the main activity conducted during the morning of the field day. Six classes of breeding cattle and steers will be judged. Appropriate prizes will be awarded in both the junior and adult divisions.

Van Baar said he wanted to have a better educational background. Often in the past it was customary for children after grade school to be channeled into an area of vocational education. After Van Baar completed secondary school he went to work in the dairy plant while taking vocational courses at a dairy school part-time during the winter.

He was trained in many facets of dairy processing including the manufacture of cheese and butter. Their diet is composed heavily of potatoes, bread, vegetables and dairy products with a certain amount of pork. Raising beef cattle is almost unheard of because of the expense. They use a margarine spread and export half of their 100 tons production of butter which is considered too expensive for domestic use.

Government agricultural advisers assist farmers like their counterparts in the U.S. They also receive assistance from the agricultural university at Wageningen.

The 11 provinces of Holland are not autonomous like states in the U.S. but are closely coordinated with the national government.

Here are some impressions Van Baar has gained from his brief visit to the U.S. so far:

The youth movement in Holland comparable to the 4-H in the U.S. stresses more cultural programs. He belonged to a 60-member club in which only 10 worked on farms.

Girls in Holland do not work on the farm. The father gets assistance from his sons after

they return from school. Farming in the U.S. is a family business.

Raising a calf for the fair, common on most U.S. farms, is not done in Holland because of the expense involved.

Church schools exist in Holland but since society is more closely knit religious differences are less apparent than in the U.S. All schools in Holland are state supported. On a national political level, however, Catholic, Protestant and Socialist political parties are active.

Living Area

Living area in the U.S. is much larger than in Holland but people here are less formal, more friendly.

Young people seem to marry earlier here than in Holland. Here it is not unusual for persons between 18 and 22 to marry. In Holland it is usually 23 for women and 26-28 for men. "First we look a little bit," he explained. Wedding parties are smaller in the number of guests, mostly the immediate family and friends.

Busses transport workers to their jobs about 20 miles away in his area of North Holland. Compare this to the large number of cars carrying workers to their jobs in the Fox Cities each day.

The Netherlands produce about 80 per cent Holland cheese, (light yellow, soft and creamy in texture) 15 per cent Edam cheese and 5 per cent cheddar and other cheeses. Dairy plant equipment in the U.S. is much the same as the Netherlands. The Dutch employ less hand work in their production process but the principles used are similar.

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Winnebago Dairymen View New State Farm Facilities

OSHKOSH — The new dairy barn and facilities at the Winnebago State Farm were shown to the Winnebago County Holstein Breeders Association Thursday night at its annual twilight meeting.

The registered Holstein herd at the state farm was moved last fall from its state hospital barn location on Lake Winnebago to the new barn site which replaces that which was destroyed by fire two years ago.

Sold in Midwest

The barn was built with labor from the prison farm. The farm has 150 registered Holsteins. In addition to the milking herd there are three herd sires, 82 heifers and 25 male calves. Milk from the herd averaged more than 500 pounds of butterfat and 14,000 pounds of milk per cow is

sold to the Winnebago State Hospital and the Winnebago County institutions, according to Herdsman Willard Moeri.

Breeding stock is sold in all Midwestern states and three foreign countries purchased stock in 1966. The high cow last year was Winnebago Mike Rosana Lea, classified very good, in 365 days produced 18,635 pounds of milk, 759 pounds of butterfat with a 41. per cent test.

Loyal Berg, farm superintendent, and Fred Whitemarsh, superintendent of state farms, Madison, were on the program at Sunset School after the tour.

Leness Hall, assistant manager of Carnation Farms, Carnation, Wash., guest speaker, discussed "Today's Holstein Dairy Industry."

Hall stressed the increased

need for registered breeders of Holstein cattle because of the need of higher producing and more efficient cattle with a positive record of known seed stock.

Cattle Judging

He said production is only one factor. Others are longevity of production, soundness of health and a yearly calf. He emphasized cows must have a good disposition and be able to adapt themselves to situations and this is particularly a factor in larger herds. A slow milker or an unaggressive cow at the feed bunk has no place in the better dairy herd, he said.

Harold Leinhard, Oshkosh, placed first in the classifying cattle according to type. George Dobberke, Neenah, was runner-up. Judging cattle on type only were Nyal Black, Oshkosh, who placed first and Lyle Miller, Neenah, runnerup. Mrs. Earl Halverson, Larsen, and Mrs. Nathan Muttart, Neenah, won the women's division.

In the 4-H division Rhoda Williams, Omro, won first and Meldon Ver Voort, a visitor from Outagamie, second.

Also appearing on the program were Ann Weber, Winnebago County dairy queen, and Mrs. Lowell Knapwurst, Omro, a member of the voluntary group on dairy promotion. Arden Winkenwerder, rural Neenah, president of the county Holstein group, was chairman of the affair.

Legislature Aiming at Fish Flour

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The state is apparently prepared to legislate against the sale in Wisconsin of any food intended for human consumption that contains whole fish flour or fish protein concentrate.

In an overwhelming vote the Wisconsin Assembly has approved and sent to the senate a measure that would outlaw in Wisconsin trade any fish flour except that made of normally edible portions of fish.

The bill was sponsored by Assemblymen Irvin Conradt of Outagamie county and Milton McDougal of Oconto County. They said they are aware of no fish flour being manufactured in this state, but Conradt said there have been disturbing reports that Eastern United States processors are distributing fish flour made of the normally inedible portions of fish.

Valley Farmers Earn Honors in Tractor Contest

REEDSVILLE — Fox Valley area farmers took top honors in the second annual Reedsville Lions Club tractor pulling contest June 4.

The four top winners in each class were:

Class A — Arlan Behnke, Reedsville; R. Ryland, route 3, Appleton; Les Romberg, route 1, Winneconne; and Richard Van Bogart, Brillion.

Class B — John Van Bogart, route 1, Black Creek; Tom Van Stratten, Shiocton; Norman Vander Loop, Hollandtown, and Peter Van Bogart, De Pere;

Class C — Ken Obermeier, Shiocton; Gene Welch, Reedsville; Norman Roeder, Glenbeulah; Donald Cummings, Reedsville; Class D — Tony Vanderloop, Hollandtown; Henry Maertz, Reedsville, and Wenzel Brothers, Brillion.

In the special class for dual wheel tractors, four wheel drives and special hitches, Millers of St. Nazianz and Allen Abel of Brillion tied for first by pulling the length of the track. Third and fourth place were won by Leonard Maertz and Tony Vanderloop, respectively.

Weed Control Suggestions Outlined by Farm Agent

OSHKOSH — One of the most very important. Lawn temperatures "slow down the action of broadleaved weeds is 2,4-D, and probably the best D, according to Don Tripp, Winnebago County farm management agent. This material has been used for years by our farmers in corn and grain fields.

Another product similar is MCPA. It is more expensive, but is less toxic to grains and especially recommended when spraying a grain field which is seeded down to a legume.

These are slow acting weed killers and some treated weeds may take three or four weeks to die, but they usually show some abnormal signs a day or two after treatment.

When the weeds absorb small amounts of the chemical, normal growth stops. The herbicides move from the leaves down into the roots and cause a twisting and bending of the stems. Later the stems and roots crack.

Since 2,4-D moves slowly from the tops to the roots it is important to delay cutting off the tops of the weeds when used in lawns, for at least five to seven days.

It's more effective when applied to weeds that are growing good on fertile soil with plenty of moisture. Temperature is

It is important to consider the stage of growth when using 2,4-D on grains. It should not be used until the grain has reached the five-leaf stage but before the boot stage. Early application may reduce tillering and later application can prevent the kernels from filling. Spraying after heading gives poorer weed control.

There are several formulations of 2,4-D and different recommended rates depending on what is used, therefore check with your University Extension Agent for the 1967 Weed Control Recommendations.

Joins Co-Op Council

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — John S. King has joined the staff of the Wisconsin Council of Agricultural Cooperatives as assistant director.

King formerly worked in Adams County as 4-H club agent for the extension service of the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

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Calumet, Outagamie Join for 4-H Camping

CHILTON — Summer camping for 4-H members will include nearly 150 from Calumet County. Outagamie County may make the total number double.

The joint county camp is June 25 to July 1 at Camp Bird in Marinette County west of Crivitz, according to Charles P. Nikolai, Calumet County 4-H agent.

Deadline for health certificates and registration fees is today.

Camp is according to age groups with the older camper and camp counselor training being the first period June 25-28. Juniors arrive June 28 with the senior campers returning that afternoon. Junior campers will return just after noon on Saturday, July 1.

Conservation Days

Staff will meet June 12 to set up sites for the 1967 school conservation field tours in October. More than 1,600 students from fifth to eighth grade plan to participate in the program according to the school principals and administrators.

Students will see the conservation practices taught in classrooms put to use in the field tours. Many aspects of water conservation are more easily understood when observed in nature's setting.

Students will spend about a half-day at a time in the outdoor classroom. Classroom work is planned to prepare and as a follow up to the field experiences. Agencies participating are Soil Conservation Service, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Services, and University of Wisconsin Extension agents. In alternate

years, Wisconsin Conservation Department from game management, fish management and other departments also participated.

Assigned Coordinator

Club Agent Nikolai has been named to help coordinate and chaperone the activities of the state 4-H band and chorus for 1967. The 160 members of the two groups of musical elite meet Tuesday for the first time. They will practice almost continuously for three days for their first concert Thursday evening.

Eleven members from Calumet County will attend State Club Week at Madison June 13-16. County members of the band and chorus delegation are Diane Vogt, route 4, Chilton and Peter Kees, route 1, Menasha.

Band and chorus will perform during Wisconsin State Fair August 18-20. They also will select a part of the group to form a touring troupe in November to appear in several localities throughout parts of Wisconsin.

Special CAP Funds Available

Funds are available to Outagamie County farmers participating in the Cropland Adjustment Program (CAP) to cost share in providing public access for hunting and hiking recreation.

Final date for application is June 23, according to Joseph Rickert, ASCS office manager. Fees vary from farm to farm depending on locale, availability of wildlife and need for it.

LIVESTOCK PROFIT NOTEBOOK

Problem: Keeping Feeder Pigs Healthy, Profitable



How to get feeder pigs off to a fast, healthy start is a big worry for the thousands of farmers who feed them out seasonally. Here are a few questions that trouble them: Were the pigs exposed to disease? How many feedings did the pigs miss? Were they badly mishandled enroute from the collection center or sales barn?

Producers have good reason to be extra concerned, because sickness, even losses can occur after feeder pigs arrive. Fortunately, feed manufacturers have developed specially formulated "stress" feeds — made to order for feeder pigs. These feeds are highly fortified with vitamins, minerals and the disease-fighting feed additive—Aureo S-P 250.

Producers are urged to keep newly arrived feeders on this special feed for up to 75 pounds in weight, or at least the first 30 days. Thousands of growers have found Aureo S-P 250 is just what they need to effectively control scours, and to protect against losses from cervical abscesses and atrophic rhinitis. They have also used the feed additive to produce extra weight gains and to promote feed efficiency in young feeder pigs.

Going one step further, scientists recently tested Aureo S-P 250 in pigs beyond 75 pounds, in fact all the way to market. In this research study, healthy feeder pigs were fed under normal sanitary conditions for 14 weeks. Pigs getting Aureo S-P 250 out-gained the controls during each two-week period. However, the maximum increase in profit from feeding Aureo S-P 250—\$2.29 per pig—was obtained after 12 weeks. Overall, Aureo S-P 250 increased average daily gains 16 per cent—improved feed efficiency 7 per cent.

So, whether producers feed Aureo S-P 250 for a short or long period, they can be sure of extra gains and important feed savings. The important point to remember in starting feeder pigs, say swine authorities and veteran producers, is to make sure feeds with Aureo S-P 250 are fed for at least 4 weeks or until pigs are past the critical adjustment period. Top disease control, extra gains and important feed savings add up to extra profits for the producer who relies on specially formulated manufactured feeds to start and finish feeder pigs.

Herd Averages

Ruffing Brothers Lead Dairymen in Calumet

CHILTON — Ruffing Brothers, Ed and Ray, Stockbridge, again lead Calumet County dairymen in milk production. During the past year, their herd of nearly 50 cows averaged 701 pounds fat and 18,274 pounds milk per cow. The average in Wisconsin is around 300 pounds fat and 8,000 pounds milk.

Other herds in the top 10 on standard test in Calumet County were: Joe and Alfred Keuler, 621; Leonard Woelfel, 604; Donald Schnell, 568; Gerald Keuler, 568; Reuben Keuler, 565; Van Treeck Bros., 545; Bernard Geiser, 538; Henry Juckem, 535; Edward Mirsberger, 531.

Our 57 Standard Herds in Calumet County averaged 475 pounds fat and 12,585 pounds milk.

Harold Hoffman, Charlesburg, lead dairymen in owner-sampler testing. His herd of nearly 25 cows averaged 567 pounds fat and 13,417 pounds milk. Others in the top 10 on owner-sampler were: Bernard Ruffing, 566; Gervase Meyers, 554; James Weber, 551; Harvey Heller & Son, 549; Claude Gebhart, 537;

Norbert Jackels, 534; Harold Maltby, 532; Cyril Schaefer, 529; James Thiel, 528.

The Owner-Sampler average for the 144 herds was 454 pounds fat and 12,301 pounds milk.

Sheep Breeders Confer Tuesday At Seymour

SEYMOUR — Northeastern Wisconsin sheep breeders will meet at the city hall at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday for their quarterly session.

The next lamb pool sale at Bonduel will be Wednesday, June 28. Lambs should be brought in between 8 a.m. and noon. Best weight is between 90 and 100 pounds. They are graded and sold by individual ownership lots at auction.

At the May 24 pool prime lambs sold at \$28 per cwt., choice at \$27.50 and high good at \$24. Other pools will be July 19, Aug. 9 and 30, Sept. 20, Oct. 11, Nov. 1 and 22 and Dec. 13.

See Wolf Region Attracting People in 500-Mile Radius

SHAWANO — The future "Heart of the Wolf" region of northeastern Wisconsin will be offering resources to a population expected to reach 52 million people by 1980 in a 500-mile-radius extending around the region.

This was the prediction offered by Vernon Geiger, Outagamie County soil conservationist at the recent development conference here.

In recreation, alone, the area can attract the public as they seek scenic drives and places to walk for pleasure on nature trails such as recently developed in Menominee County.

Swimming at future man-made lakes such as those as Black Creek and Seymour and being developed at Bonduel now and later this summer in Shiocton should be a sizeable attraction, Geiger said.

The area can offer outdoor

games and sports, sightseeing, bicycling, fishing, spectator sports (growth of stock car racing), picnicking, boating hunting, horseback riding, camping, outdoor drama and winter sports like skiing, skating and snowmobile riding.

Future conservation practices are expected to be concentrated in diversions, livestock exclusion, timber stand improvement, pasture and hayland management.

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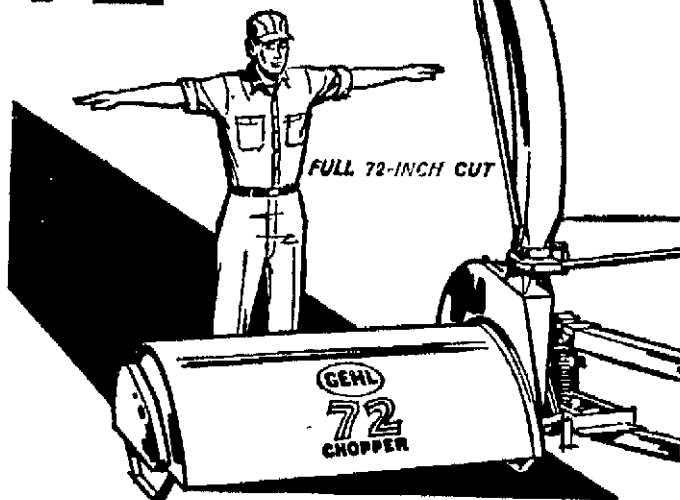
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State Fair Assistant To Supervise Youth, Agriculture Activity

Vernon G. Wendland, State Fair Administrator, has announced the appointment of Verne C. Kramer to the position of assistant to state fair supervisor.

Kramer, as Willis Freitag's assistant, will be responsible for the youth activities and agricultural programs at the fair. He will also work in co-operation with urban and rural organizations in the development of these programs and in the direction of the youth center during the fair.

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RED'S TIRE SERVICE

Black Creek, Wis.

Mink Ranchers See Extensive Rural Projects

Seek Limits

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The measure is now before the House Ways and Means Committee on which 8th Dist. Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Green Bay, Wisconsin, is the ranking Republican member.

Wisconsin mink producers last year raised more than 2,780,000 pelts, which brought a gain to the state's economy of about \$43 million, said the resolution offered by Sens. Fred Risser and Jerris Leonard, and Assemblymen Curtis McKay and Robert Huber.

Built Industry

During the last 25 years, the legislative declaration continues, the enterprising Wisconsin breeders have built up their industry from "virtually nothing into a thriving and important segment of the state's agricultural economy."

The authorization of duty-free imports from foreign mink producers have depressed the domestic market and have already forced 40 per cent of the mink ranchers of this country out of business, the protest continues.

The pending legislation in Washington would stabilize imports at 40 per cent of the Domestic market. Last year, according to the state legislators, duty-free imports reached an all-time high of more than 5.6 million pelts, which exceeded 42 per cent of the nation's consumption.

Milk Prices Show Gains During 1966

MADISON (AP)—The Wisconsin dairy farm milk check amounted to \$745 million in 1966, 15 per cent more than in the previous year and the highest on record, the State Department of Agriculture said today.

Production last year amounted to 18.2 billion pounds, 3 per cent less than in 1965. All but 4 per cent of the output was marketed as fluid milk.

The 4 per cent was used in households or fed to calves, the summary said.

Prices received in 1966 averaged \$4.24 per hundredweight, a record.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

lectively at \$105,000. Cabins, buildings and sites, could contribute \$150,000 and rental of them another \$25,000. Another seven 30-unit campgrounds could add \$31,500. Six 20-horse horseback riding facilities would add \$54,000.

Other considerations were archery courses, boat livery, boat storage, fee fishing and hunting, fish production, nine hole golf courses, golf driving range, mobile home parks, picnic areas, ski hills, shooting preserves, snowmobile trails, trapshooting and vacation farms.

Herb Tauchen, Shawano Coun-

Discount View On Drug Use

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the request of the Food and Drug Administration.

In another prepared talk, researcher Herbert R. Bird of the University of Wisconsin poultry science department said the use of medicated feeds has saved the broiler industry some \$230 million in feeds since 1951 by enabling producers to place the birds on the market sooner than usual.

Bird declared that in the early 1950's some feared feeding antibiotics to animals would leave residues in meat or other consumer products.

But he said there appears to be no evidence of such residues in poultry meat or eggs from feeding recommended low levels of antibiotics to animals.

NFO Delegates At Shawano Farm Policy Parley

SHIOCTON — About 20 delegates from the Outagamie County members of the National Farmers Organization (NFO) attended the recent "shirt sleeve" farm policy meeting at Shawano.

They were: Mr. and Mrs. Mike Garvey, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kavik, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Van Schyndel, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kirchner, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kester, Mr. and Mrs. Art Gliniecki, Dale Olson, Melvin Koehler, David Schmidt, Robert Melchert, Laurence Grochowski, Milo Singler, Hollis Van Catten, Ruben Abel, Bert Weyenberg, John Van Bostel, and Ambrose Kropp.

The monthly meeting will be held Tuesday, June 20, at Penning County Club, 12 Corners. Delegates to the state convention at Marathon City June 24 will be elected.

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for Dead and Disabled Cows and Horses

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Phone 3-7201

ty soil conservationist, said forestry and affiliated projects could contribute \$340,000. Multiple use woodlots will be stressed. Every \$1 grossed from forestry could bring an extra \$25 in extra business at today's prices, according to James Wallner, of the Portage County SCS.

Christmas trees will continue to dominate the scene in the forestry area. An additional 950 acres in yule trees by 1980 should add \$66,500. Boughs and greens, firewood, taps for maple sap, tree nurseries, poles, piling and posts also were considered. Sawlogs and veneer should add \$240,000.

Midland Co-Op Area Conference At Appleton

Midland Co-Operatives, Inc. will conduct a regional meeting at the Catholic Club in Appleton at 10 a.m. Monday as part of its study on attracting new members.

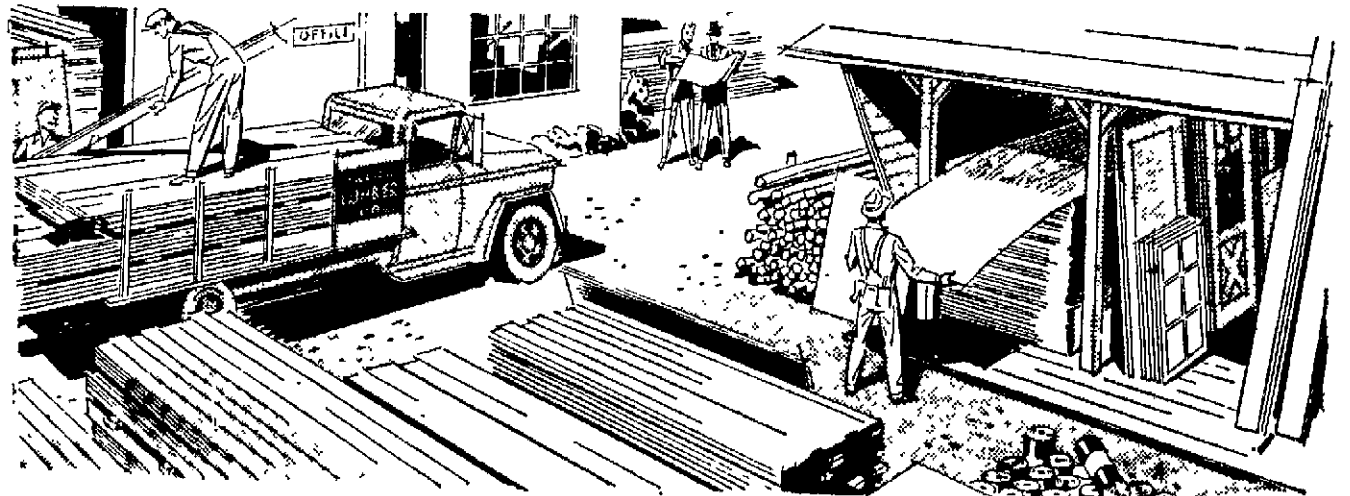
They aim to involve more

young couples to provide a better age balance in the co-operative and to gear their programs to serve those who use a larger volume of products and services.

The program will include a report on Midland's progress, discussion period followed by lunch and remarks by Production Credit Association officials on customer financing.

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- ✓ Rilco Rafters
- ✓ Esser's Paint
- ✓ Logan-Long Roofing
- ✓ Cannon Ball Track
- ✓ J. Neil Pole Barn Poles

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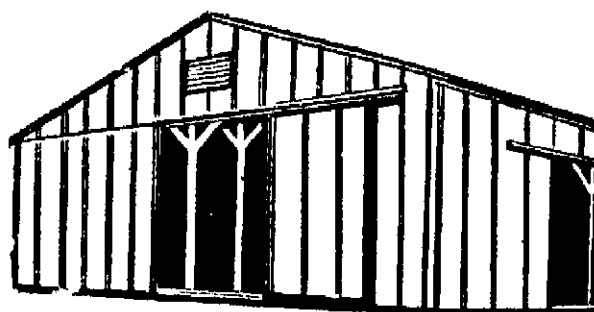
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High

WASHINGTON Navy unofficially of 31 dead and aboard the torpedos was strafed a mistake by Israel.

The official 9 dead, 22 wounded, but Navy believed were dead.

The Navy voused with two and an aircraft 6th Fleet in the near.

Defense official William C. Mc of the stricken that some of were trapped partments of t of the ship after Israeli torpedo.

Phil G. Go secretary of de affairs, told ne ly met up will Davis and Mas EDT, about 15 Navy ship first tack from an boat.

Israel prompt the attack, but Navy ordered 6th Fleet's two the Satoga a to scramble at scene.

Details of the sketchily during day, but by m, spokesmen were picture.

Moved In

The Liberty, veried World ship that carrie men, moved in Thursday to as tions for U S g in the Middle E in relaying u cerning the ev, dependents and from the Arab-I

An unspecific raeli jets began strafing runs a boats fired at does at the Nav pedo passed 25 the Liberty b struck the starb

Crewmen we gunned by the the U S ship c 50 caliber mac some bullets w torpedoes It whether the is challenged.

Officials at tended to mun and expressed the Israeli expla

'Gravely Cr Cardi Death

ST. LOUIS, I seph Cardinal old archbishop c in critical condi Paul Hospital heart attacks si

"His heart is all the strain I cal," said Dr the cardinal's pl

Cardinal Ritt Thursday but h gan deterioratin p m, a spokes respiration was pulse rate quick

At his bedside nal's sister, a n Catherine of the ity in Bardstow retired physicia ter of Louisville route to St. Lou

Cardinal Ritt cardinal in the Louis He succ John Cardinal (

TODAY

Comics
Country Life
Editorials
Obituaries
Sports
TV Log
Theaters
Vital Statistic
Weather Map
Women's New
Regional New

N (AP) — The ly counted a toll 75 wounded today deded U.S. comp- up Liberty, which id torpedoed by ieli forces. ill was revised to missing and 75 sources said the the missing men

vessel rendez- o U.S. destroyers carrier from the e mid-Mediterra-

jals said Cmdr. Donagle, captain vessel, believed he missing men in flooded com- be forward part it was hit by an

ulding, assistant fense for public vsmen the Liber- n the destroyers sey at 12:25 p.m. hours after the came under at- Israeli torpedo

ly apologized for not before the planes from the attack carriers, ad the America, id head for the

a incident came ; the day Thurs- ghtfall Pentagon e able to give this

to Position a 450-foot con- War II victory d a crew of 297

to position early are communica- government posts ast and to assist information con- cuation of U.S. l other citizens

Israeli war zone. d number of Is- a series of six id three torpedo least two torpe- y ship. One tor- yards astern of the Jordanian and Egyptian

oard side. This morning's meeting of the re badly out- 15-nation council was called at the request of Syria, but Israel

Israeli forces; carried only four quickly came through with a "hine guns But countercomplaint blaming the ere fired at the new outbreak on Syria.

was not known The United States revised its pending resolution to insist on "an immediate, scrupulous im- plementation" of the U.N. cease-fire by all parties. An ear- lier version had called for "compliance" by Israel and the

the Pentagon ize the incident satisfaction with nation.

ical/'

nal Ritter Nears i After 2 Seizures

Mo., (AP) — Jo- His jurisdiction includes a Cath- Ritter, 74-year- olic population of about 500,000. He was appointed a cardinal in

tion today at De- 1960 by the late Pope John XXIII. He has suffered nece Monday. Cardinal Ritter has been ac- tive in the workings of the Vati- can Council and is considered a champion of civil rights. He has been praised by lead- ers of other denominations for his efforts in the ecumenical movement.

er had rallied is condition be- g again about 6 sman said. His heavy and his ened. e was the cardi- un, Sister Mary Sisters of Char- i, Ky. A brother, i Dr. Harry Rit- i, Ky., was en is from Florida. r is the second history of St. Glennon in 1946.

"S INDEX

- B 4
- Tabloid
- A 4
- B 8
- B 5
- A 8
- A 6
- B 8
- B 8
- A10
- B 1



Israeli Soldiers in Camouflage Uniforms search prisoners lined up against the wall in the Old City sector of Jerusalem Thursday. The Jordanian sector of the

Security Council Meets Again

Israel, Syria Trade 'Aggressor' Charges

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. Security Council was summoned today to an urgent session aimed at getting the Israeli-Syrian cease-fire back on the track before it touched off another major round of fighting in the Middle East.

Syria and Israel blamed each other for the flare-up after they had agreed Thursday night to end the shooting on the last of the three Arab-Israeli fronts. Fighting had ended earlier on the Jordanian and Egyptian fronts.

This morning's meeting of the 15-nation council was called at the request of Syria, but Israel quickly came through with a countercomplaint blaming the new outbreak on Syria.

The United States revised its pending resolution to insist on "an immediate, scrupulous im- plementation" of the U.N. cease-fire by all parties. An ear- lier version had called for "compliance" by Israel and the

Arab countries with U.N. de- mands for a cease-fire. The change was made to take into account the fact that all the main parties had agreed to comply but that the problem now was to put the agreements into effect.

Syria appealed to the United Nations for an immediate Secu- rity Council meeting to stop "large-scale Israeli aggres- sion."

Israel charged Syria violated the cease-fire it accepted Thurs- day by opening up with mortars and artillery on Israeli positions in the Sea of Galilee area.

The United States sought to have the council give guaran- tees for Israel, while the Soviet Union insisted Israel give up hundreds of square miles of Arab territory it overran.

As the 15-nation council gath- ered, there were mounting indi- cations that Israel has no inten- tion of being pressed into relin- quishing all its military gains, particularly strategic ones.

In a message to U.N. Secre- tary-General U Thant Syria said it was facing attack by Israeli tanks, infantry, artillery and planes all along its 72-mile fron- tier. It called for the Security Council meeting "to stop the aggression and punish the ag- gressors."

"Despite Israeli announce- ments accepting the cease-fire, Israeli aggression continued along the whole front, which at this hour faces an Israeli inva- sion on a very large scale," the message said.

Diplomats predicted defeat for the Soviet resolution de- manding that Israel pull its troops back behind the 1949 armistice lines and abide by the

denilitarized zones set up by the armistice. The U.S. proposal calls for negotiations between the Israel- is and the Arabs to secure with- drawal of troops, renunciation of force, "maintenance of vital international rights and the es- tablishment of a stable and dur- able peace."

Observers at the U.N. took this to mean the Arabs should drop their 18-year-old claim that

they are still at war with Israel, abandon their attempts to keep Israeli shipping out of the Gulf of Aqaba, and open the Suez Canal to Israeli ships.

Both resolutions also con- tained new calls for a cease- fire, but these lost their mean- ing when Egypt and then Syria accepted the council's earlier truce resolutions.

During the council meeting

turn to Page 14, Col. 4

turn to Page 14, Col. 3

turn to Page 14, Col. 4

turn to Page 14, Col. 3

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turn to Page 14, Col. 4

Accepted By Egypt

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Israel invaded Syria today, charging violation of a cease- fire, but Egypt announced all the guns had fallen silent on the main front along the Suez Canal.

Israeli troops struck into Syria to a high plateau over- looking the Sea of Galilee after reporting the Syrians opened fire with artillery and mortars from high ridges.

Syria, which late Thursday announced it had accepted a cease-fire along with Egypt, claimed the Israelis had at- tacked without provocation and had been thrown back.

Heavy artillery fire shook the front from the Sea of Galilee southward to the Jordan River Valley. Tel Aviv gave little de- tail of the fighting.

After charging that Israeli troops launched attacks on Egyptian positions west of the Suez Canal, Cairo radio some time later announced: "All op- erations have stopped. The front is quiet now."

With their forces triumphant- ly established on the east bank of the Suez Canal, the Israeli army said it had also repulsed an Egyptian attack east of the canal in the Sinai Desert.

New Attacks The Egyptian High Command said Israeli forces were launch- ing new attacks on Egyptian troops that had withdrawn to positions west of the canal. Ap- parently referring to air at- tacks, the communique said: "Raids are still going on while our forces are undertaking the sacred duty of defending the motherland."

The French shipping firm Messageries Maritimes said one of its freighters halted in the Great Bitter Lake midway through the canal reported "military activity" was still go- ing on near the canal.

Israel was jubilant at the overwhelming success of its

turn to Page 14, Col. 3

turn to Page 14, Col. 4

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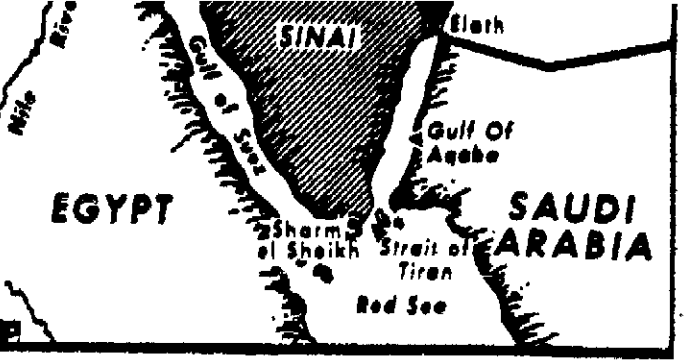
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turn to Page 14, Col. 3



Israeli Authorities Announced Today that their armed forces have plunged into Syria, upper right. Cairo radio said Israelis attacked Egyptian forces near the Suez Canal. Shaded area shows the regions Israelis claim to have captured. (AP Wirephoto Map)

U.S., Reds Finally Utilize 'Hot Line'

LBJ, Kosygin Keep in Contact Several Times During Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presi- dent Johnson and Soviet Pre- mier Alexei N. Kosygin made unprecedented efforts—even using the fabled "hot line"—to try to limit the Middle East cri- sis and bring the fighting to a quick end.

For the first time a U.S. Pres- ident and a Soviet premier ex- changed messages over the hot line opened between Moscow and Washington four years ago

Kimberly Gl Is Missing

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Alfred LaDuke, 518 Lamers Road, received word Thursday morning that their son, Pfc. Alfred Joseph La Duke, 20, is missing in action in Vietnam.

LaDuke entered the U.S. Army in November and has been in Vietnam since April 27. He is a 1966 graduate of Kimberly High School.

turn to Page 14, Col. 3

turn to Page 14, Col. 4

turn to Page 14, Col. 3

turn to Page 14, Col. 4

turn to Page 14, Col. 3

turn to Page 14, Col. 4

turn to Page 14, Col. 3

turn to Page 14, Col. 4

turn to Page 14, Col. 3

May be Moved for Parking Lot

Plymouth Rock Just Another Boulder?

NEW YORK (AP) — Move Plymouth Rock? Would you fill the Grand Canyon? Or move the Alamo to Austin? Certainly not!

That roar from an outraged citizenry resounded today in a completely unscientific sam- pling of public opinion by The Associated Press.

Nowhere was the feeling stronger than in the rock's hometown, Plymouth, Mass. "I own a beautiful home near there and I'll personally shoot anyone who comes around and tries to move that rock," snapped Mrs. Winifred DiGenova.

The issue was joined after the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce revealed that the historic stepping stone to the New World may now be just a boulder on the doorstep of progress.

It said the National Park Service is preparing a report on establishing a park at the site where tradition says the Pilgrims landed in 1620, and that the report may recom-

mend moving the rock farther from shore to make room for a parking lot. A couple of people thought it might be all right. "It is not as though the Pilgrims actual- ly stepped off the ship there," said Mrs. Robert Whitman of Kansas City. "For the welfare of the community they should move it."

A handful of others chose to avoid the fray. "Don't get me involved in that," said Judge Harry Kalodner of the U.S. Court of Appeals in Philadel- phia. "No comment, no com- ment."

"No!" said Will Wilkins of Dallas. "How can you move history? It's kind of like moving the Alamo to Austin."

turn to Page 14, Col. 3

turn to Page 14, Col. 4

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Questions and Answers on the New Law

Students Still Will Face Draft for One Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The proposed new military draft law effect for four years starting July 1.

And it permits President Johnson to go ahead with his announced plan to put 19-year-olds at the top of the available manpower pool. The present procedure drafts men in inverse order of age from 25-year-olds on down, but Vietnam war de- mands have brought the age of inductees down to 19 or 20 in many draft board districts al- ready.

The proposed new law, ap- proved this week by Senate and

House conferees, would go into effect for four years starting July 1.

It also provides for a speed-up in settling appeals from local draft board decisions, preserves the virtual autonomy of local draft boards and prohibits the President from changing the present selection system with- out another law. Johnson had proposed a national lottery plan of random selection.

College students who now must make a case before their local draft board to obtain a deferment—and then stay in the top half of their class to keep the deferment—hereafter would

be deferred as a matter of legal right if they request.

And they wouldn't have to maintain a high scholastic standing. They would have to keep up with their classes and meet the academic and other standards of their school.

Here are some of the ques- tions most often asked about the proposed new law and the an- swers as supplied by congres- sional draft experts:

Q. Does it make any changes in the present priority cate- gories for induction?

A. No. These priorities are determined by local draft boards under presidential reg-

ulations. The President has said top priority for induction will be the 19-year-old group, preceded by students whose temporary deferments have expired. Top priority now are the 25-year-olds.

Q. When would the 19-year-old priority go into effect?

A. Whenever the President orders it. He could change his mind, but Congress has expressed its favor for taking the younger men first.

Q. Why the emphasis on 19-year-olds?

A. Combat commanders gen- erally prefer that most of their new recruits be in the younger

age brackets, saying they are more adaptable to training. Problems associated with fam- ily dependency are less frequent at such ages.

Q. What are the chances of being drafted at age 19?

A. Statistics show that about two of every seven persons now eligible for induction actually are drafted. The Pentagon ex- pects to meet all of its monthly draft requirements from the 19-year-old group and from stu- dents whose deferments have ended. An estimated two mil- lion males reach age 19 annual- ly.

Q. If a young man isn't draft-

Pessimists Say Showers Tonight

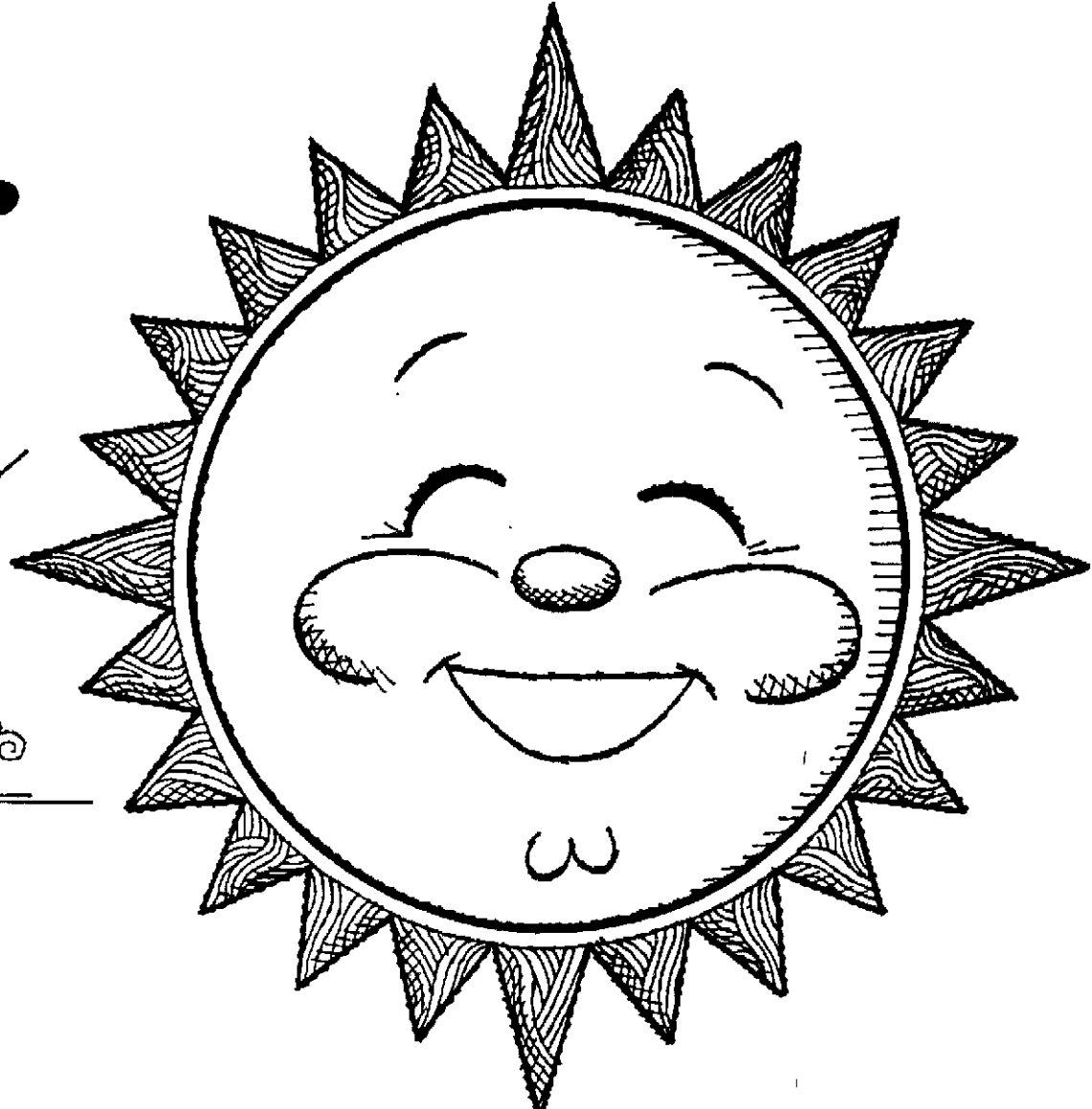
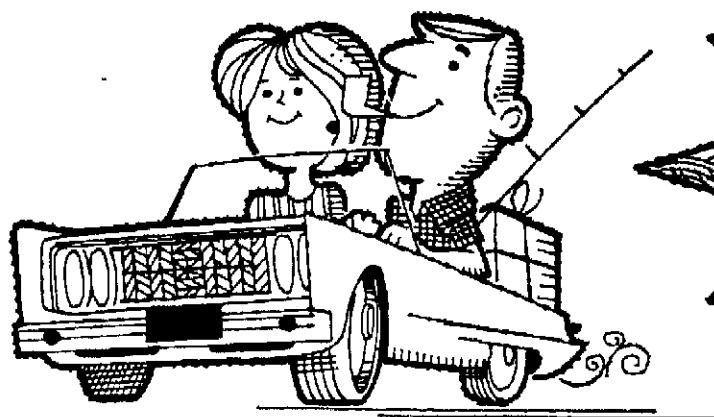
Fox Cities — Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday with possible showers late this afternoon or tonight. Little change in temperatures. Low tonight, near 62; high Satur- day, near 82. Light southwest winds, except stronger during thundershowers. Chance of precipitation, 40 per cent to- night and Saturday.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. for the past 24 hours showed high, 81; low, 58 degrees, 1:20 inches of rain and official wind in downtown area, 65 miles per hour at 2:30 a.m. today. Barometer at 10 a.m. was 28.88 and steady with winds from west at 4 miles per hour. Humidity was 85; dew point, 61.

Sun sets today at 8:36 p.m., rises Saturday at 5:09 a.m. Moon sets tonight at 10:38 p.m. Mercury, the smallest planet, is seen near the moon tonight.

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Tighten Control of Squad Car Repairs

New System Links Names of Drivers to Vehicle Damage

Law enforcement committee members of the Outagamie County Board decided Thursday morning that stricter controls are needed over repairs to county-owned squad cars.

Appleton Supv. Eugene Kloes, chairman, has had the committee investigating the effects squad car accidents have had on county insurance rates.

Thursday the committee heard from Alvin Woehler, county executive secretary, who was told to compile a statistical review of mechanical repairs.

Supervisors on the committee were hoping that frequency of squad repairs and damage could be attributed to certain law enforcement personnel.

No Records Kept

However, Woehler told the committee that "it's impossible" to attribute repairs by frequency and to identify them to certain drivers. No records are kept by the traffic police and sheriff's departments, nor at R and R Dodge, which indicate who was driving the squad car when it had a mechanical failure.

Kloes gave the committee's blessing to a new system which will identify the driver.

In the future," Woehler said, "we will put into effect a system so that when a car is brought into the garage for repairs, the driver must sign a ticket. This will allow us some control in the future."

"Also," Woehler said, "we're going to have to establish who drives each squad car. Each car should have three drivers assigned to it (the department operates three shifts) and there should be no exceptions."

Sign For Repair Work

"When this system is put completely into effect, and when individuals start signing tickets

Signs Change Traffic Pattern At Waupaca

Royalton Now a Through Street; Lakes Area Marked

WAUPACA — Royalton Street became a through street Thursday after a State Highway Commission crew removed stop signs at the intersection of Royalton and Churchill streets.

Before the U. S. 10 beltline was completed around Waupaca last summer, Churchill Street was the through street. For the past several weeks, there have been stop signs at Churchill Street and at Royalton Street.

The Royalton Street stop signs were not removed to give motorists time to become accustomed to the Churchill Street arterial, Police Chief Fred Rasmussen said.

A flasher also was installed above the stop sign on Churchill Street. Chief Rasmussen said the street will be lined by a city paint crew soon to alert drivers to the new arterial.

Royalton Street carries State 22 and 54 traffic and Churchill Street carries State 49 traffic.

The state crew also installed Chain O' Lakes highway signs on State 54 and 22 near the West U. S. 10 interchange and at the County Trunk K interchange. Since the completion of the bypass there have been no official highway directional signs for the Chain O' Lakes area.

23 Students Listed on Special Honor Roll at Brillion High School

BRILLION — A total of 23 high school students were named on the special-honors list for the last nine weeks of school.

Those who maintained a 3.5 or better grade point average are Theresa Vechart, Janet Boeder, Mary Garrow, Paul Buboltz and Paige Dexheimer, freshmen; Debra Koerth, Carl Mieke, Sandra Reese, Tom Garrow, Elaine Winkler, Clifford Behnke, William Drumm, John Bastian and Faye Tamm, sophomores; Joan Pagel, Kathleen Behnke, Joyce Boeltcher and Marilyn Tamm, juniors, and Ellen Haun, Connie Miller, Cheri Ott, Marian Giese and Walter Boeder, seniors.

Waupaca Drive Success

NEW LONDON — Waupaca County's "March of Dimes" drive collected \$1,670, surpassing the goal of \$1,500, Henry J. Miles Jr., county chairman, reported.

Brillion Campgrounds

Octagonal Tabernacle Site Of District Methodist Meeting

BRILLION — A large boulder will be rolled back and the octagonal tabernacle site at a white frame octagonal tabernacle at the Methodist campgrounds 4 miles northwest of here when the Brillion Methodist Church is host to the camp meeting of the Fond du Lac District, East Wisconsin Conference June 21-25.

Services will begin at 7:40 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of that week. "The

People Versus Christ" will be presented by the Chancel Play-dors will swing open at a white frame octagonal tabernacle at the Methodist campgrounds 4 miles northwest of here when the Brillion Methodist Church is host to the camp meeting of the Fond du Lac District, East Wisconsin Conference June 21-25.

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A Red Flasher Was Installed over a stop sign on Churchill Street at the Royalton Street intersection in Waupaca Thursday prior to opening Royalton for through traffic. Royalton carries State 22 and State 54 traffic. Two city policemen watch a state crew install the new warning signal. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Newly Appointed Supervisor To Refuse County Board Seat

Walter Bogan Steps Down In Favor of Ralph Schwartz

Only one supervisor claiming to represent Appleton's 21st district will show up when the Outagamie County Board meets Tuesday morning.

Walter Bogan, former Appleton building inspector who was appointed to the job in May by Chairman Sylvester Esler, indicated to The Post-Crescent Thursday that he's "withdrawing his name from consideration" for the job.

Although Esler appointed Bogan to replace Ralph Schwartz, the appointment required confirmation by the county board.

Esler named Bogan as a replacement for Schwartz after he had been advised by Corporation Counsel A. W. Ponath that Schwartz had moved out of his district. Quoting Wisconsin statutes, a attorney general's opinions and legal precedents, Ponath told Esler that the 21st district supervisory job was vacant.

Sufficient Grounds

Ponath told Esler that no legal action was required since Schwartz's moving from his district was in itself sufficient grounds for replacing him.

Schwartz subsequently retained Appleton attorney Robert

No Reasons Given

Bogan didn't give any reasons why he is withdrawing his name from consideration.

"This fellow (Schwartz)," Bogan said, "has moved back into his district, and I expect they (the county board) will let him stay on his job. I don't want the job."

Bogan, who indicated he did want the job when Esler appointed him to it, refused to give any detailed reasons for withdrawing his name.

He said, "I don't feel I'm qualified to give them."

Bogan said he's writing a letter to the county board and will deliver it Friday to Clerk Mollie Pfeffer.

Chilton Invited to Join In 80th Anniversary of Great Marshfield Fire

CHILTON — The city council received an invitation from Marshfield Tuesday, asking for representation to help celebrate the 80th anniversary of the great Marshfield fire in 1887.

Bands, floats and other forms of representation will be present.

Mayor Harry Thompson suggested that "the German Band might be able to go if they got a little help for transportation and lodging from different organizations in the city." No definite plans have been made.

At the time of the big fire, the City of Chilton, along with other communities offered Marshfield fire assistance.

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State Now Working On Waupaca Water

DRD Puts 2 Biologists On Problem

WAUPACA — State Department of Resource Development (DRD) biologists returned to Waupaca Wednesday to take water samples from the three wells which provided the city water supply, along with samples from Mirror and Shadow Lakes. They will attempt to learn what specie of algae is producing an undesirable odor which has brought numerous complaints from city residents.

Well No. 3, situated on the east shore of Mirror Lake, was taken out of service last fall when its water developed a taste and odor, but had to be placed back into service recently when the other two wells were unable to meet the water demands of the city. Plans are now underway to develop a fourth well.

Use Guage

In addition to samples from both lakes at various depths, the two biologists conducted tests with a light-depth guage. In Mirror Lake the light was visible to a depth of 14 feet but in Shadow Lake it was visible for only three feet. Richard Peterson, city water department superintendent who accompanied the biologists during the sampling and testing, said the light tests showed there is a heavier concentration of algae in Shadow Lake than there is in Mirror Lake.

Both lakes were treated with copper sulfate last Saturday under the supervision of Lloyd Lueschow, chief biologist for the DRD. After the treatment, Lueschow said it may be necessary to treat the lakes several times before results are obtained.

Conduct Study

He also told Iver Oerter, city engineer, that the state department would conduct a study to try to determine the exact cause of the recurring problems with the Waupaca water supply.

Wednesday's water samples were taken to Madison where tests will be made, Peterson said.

Several previous tests had been made at well No. 3 and water samples sent to private laboratories and the State Department of Public Health. From the early tests it was learned the water from the well is safe to drink, but the cause of the taste and odor has never been determined. This is the first time the DRD has worked on the problem.

Band Plans Summer Activities

CLINTONVILLE — The summer band Tuesday discussed the summer program, the events scheduled, and possible ways of earning funds to offset personal expenses incurred during trips. About 40 members were present.

The schedule includes marching at least four neighboring communities in exchange for their bands participating at the Clintonville Hey Days' celebration the weekend of July 7. Two outdoor public concerts also are planned.

The band will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday for the rest of the summer at the junior high band room.

At the next meeting, officers will be elected and the finance committee report will be given. The band will start rehearsals at that time for the concerts and select marching music.

Grant Okayed for Sewer Facilities On Reservation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State of Washington has received approval of a \$97,220 federal grant for water and sewer facilities on its reservation in Shawano County, Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., announced Thursday. He said the contract was awarded to the Fisher Well Treatment Co. of Durand, Wis.

New Holstein Man, 26, Died of Hemorrhage

NEW HOLSTEIN — An autopsy Thursday revealed that Richard N. Mueller, 26, New Holstein, who was found dead late Wednesday afternoon, died of cerebral hemorrhage, according to Calumet County Coroner Leroy Hughes.

Mueller, an employee of Seehawer Builders, Inc., was found on the floor of the firm's shop. Two co-workers made the discovery.

Survivors include the widow and five children.

Embarrass Churches Announce Services

EMBARRASS — Services at Zion Lutheran Church will be at 7:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday. The Rev. Edgar E. Barg is the pastor.

A layman will be in charge of the 9 a.m. service Sunday at the Embarrass Congregational Church.

4-H Club Plans Sale

NEW LONDON — The Northport Hilltoppers 4-H Club is sponsoring a rummage sale at the Northport School at 9 a.m. June 14. Persons desiring to donate items should contact Mrs. Simon Wilson or Mrs. Paul Roloff, both of route 3, New London.

Registration Set For New London Play Program

NEW LONDON — Registration for the city summer recreation program will be made all of next week, according to Allen Lubinski, playground director.

The playground will be open from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday during the summer.

Lubinski said team and individual competition would be offered in volleyball, badminton, croquet, tennis, softball, basketball, football, table tennis, checkers, chess and dart baseball.

In addition, 25 new table games have been added. A program of activity will be planned once the interest of children has been determined.

The playground is open to all children age 7 through high school.

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Abandoned Pet 'Tiny' Just Sits, Waits

CHILTON — "Tiny" isn't much of a dog — sort of a toy terrier of dubious lineage — but he is faithful.

And he's lonely.

Tiny sits in the window of a dilapidated home on E. Grand Street waiting for a familiar face — the face of one of the children with whom he once romped and played.

But the children are gone, and the old house is empty. Tiny's young masters and their parents have moved to another city leaving the faithful pet behind.

So now he sits peering through a dirt-stained window,

rebuffing any and all attempts to lure him away from "home."

Neighbors have been feeding Tiny but he doesn't respond to their kindness. They place food daily on ledge of broken basement window. When nobody is near, Tiny bolts out, grabs the food and returns to his vigil.

Children, many of whom he had befriended early, have tried to lure him out to play, but the children he wants are gone.

He waits with boundless patience for them to come and pick him up — but no one comes and no one will.

Municipal Court Cases Near Record of 1966

Justice Whalen at Waupaca Processes 140 Conservation Law Violations in May

WAUPACA — The 140 conservation department cases boosted the total number of cases handled during May by Waupaca Municipal Justice Court to 296, according to Municipal Justice George Whalen.

This is three short of a record 300 cases handled by the court in June of 1966.

All but a few of the conservation department cases handled by Justice Whalen were forfeitures. Fines, forfeitures and fees paid to Waupaca County for them totaled \$2,015, one of the cases is still pending, another was dismissed and two were transferred to other counties.

The county traffic patrol brought 63 cases before Justice Whalen for which \$1,965 was turned over to the county. Five of the patrol cases still are pending; one offender was placed on probation and one was jailed and is presently working under the Huber Law.

State Patrol

State Patrol cases numbered 36 with one offender jailed and the one being held for County Court. The sum of \$718 was turned over to the county for these cases.

Other cases handled by the court included 17 for the sheriff's department, of which 3 were dismissed, 2 bound over to County Court, ad 4 pending; 25 for the City of Waupaca; 6 for Weyauwega, 7 for Manawa and 2 for Iola.

Collections for the month to

Two Appleton youths, both of whom were injured in the fracas, were charged with disorderly conduct, according to Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer. The disorderly charges were placed against Russell Paeth, 18, 1530 E. Glendale Ave., who was released Tuesday from Appleton Memorial Hospital, and William Rath, 18, 610 N. Owaissa St., who was treated for cuts on the head and right wrist and was released from the hospital later the morning of May 27.

Paeth suffered knife injuries to his abdomen and left shoulder. The fracas and alleged stabbing occurred about 1 a.m. in the 2600 block of W. Fourth St., following an argument at the Country Aire Bar on W. Spencer Street.

All three of the youths have been ordered to appear in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 at 1:15 p.m. Tuesday.

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Wittenberg High School's top graduate, Marsh, valedictorian; Judy Young and Beversdorf, co-salutatorians.

Mayor Names Citizen Groups In New London

Codes, Planning Study Needed for Low-Rent Housing

NEW LONDON — Citizens committees required before a low-rent housing program can be started by the New London Housing Authority have been named by Mayor Harry S. Emans.

Joseph Obertin was named chairman of a planning committee and Herbert Olson chairman of a committee on codes.

The planning committee is to study and implement the comprehensive plan developed by planning consultants, Cadeub, Fleissig and Associates.

It will make recommendations for improvements for the city to the mayor, director of public works and city planning commission, taking into consideration the anticipated growth, changing resources and economic circumstances of the city.

Review Codes, Ordinances

The code committee is to review codes and ordinances, particularly in the building area, and work with the housing authority in developing a workable program prior to receiving federal aid for senior citizen housing.

Members of the planning committee are Mrs. Harold Buss, Joseph P. Vander Zanden, Duane Brown, Clifford Zietlow, Dale Schoenrock, Arthur Schmidt, Ronald Brasch, Marshall Ladwig, Robert Christ, Robert Freiburger, Robert Gabriel, Arthur Gottschalk, Merlin Hintz, Steve Hirschboeck and Mrs. Harry Wright.

Code committee members are Marvin Currier, Wayne Dobberstein, Robert Hatfield, Ray Pelishek and Clarence Roloff.

Pastor Lists Sermon For New London Rites

NEW LONDON — "Childish or Childish" will be the theme of the sermon to be given by the Rev. Gerben Veldt at the 11 a.m. Sunday service at Faith Baptist Church.

"Fire on the Mountain," a film on missionary work in Africa, will be shown at the 7:30 p.m. Sunday service. Bible study will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

New London Police Thanked For Stevens Point Riot Aid

NEW LONDON — City police who helped suppress student riots in Stevens Point last month, were complimented by the Portage County Sheriff's Department and the New London City Council.

Nick Check, Portage County well organized the second night sheriff, said local police and with a large force of men and officers from several counties number of patrol cars, which were instrumental in the suppression of the riot one night and Three policemen from the in heading off a riot the next New London department parading when Wisconsin State participated in the area emergency University-Stevens Point student alert both nights

SHOULD YOU COME TO OUR STOCK MARKET SEMINAR?

Does the question surprise you? It may seem odd, but perhaps you should pass this one up. We want to meet with seasoned, experienced stockholders, people who have been in the market for a while and understand its ups and downs, its risks and rewards.

We are going to talk about specific securities and discuss the technical and fundamental reasons why they seem promising. There will be no hot tips, and we won't cover any S2 stocks. In fact, the companies we discuss will all be established, going concerns—names you are probably familiar with. But their securities may be speculative due to the nature of their business or because the stocks are highly leveraged or acutely sensitive to business cycles. Many investors should not even consider such stocks. But those who can afford a greater measure of risk could find this seminar very helpful.

The meeting will be held—

Thursday evening, June 15
at the Hotel Menasha
Menasha, Wisconsin
starting at 8:00 p.m. sharp

There's no charge, of course, but space is limited so we must ask you to make reservations. Just call us or mail in the coupon below.

Please reserve _____ seat(s) for your Stock Market Seminar on Thursday evening, June 15.

Name _____
Address _____
City & State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____

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Mrs. Walter Denney, seated, discusses final plans with some of her chairmen for Women's Guest Day, "A Day in Las Vegas," to be Wednesday at the Clintonville

Clintonville Event

'Las Vegas' Theme of Women's Golf Outing

CLINTONVILLE — "A Day in Las Vegas" will be the theme for women's guest day Wednesday at the Clintonville Riverside Golf Club.

The day will begin with a breakfast at 8 a.m. under the direction of Mrs. Norman Erickson. Mrs. John DeVaud and Mrs. Clarence Barker Golfers will tee off at 8:30 a.m. and the card players will move into the "casino."

Tickets are available from Mrs. Gordon Poole, Mrs. John Dando, Mrs. Henry Hankins and Mrs. Ed Buss, or any club member. They may also be purchased at the golf club on the day of the event. Reservations have been received from members of clubs in the northeast area of the state.

Mrs. Owen Tilleson, Mrs. Ralph Lauer, Mrs. Kenneth Luebke and Mrs. John Reed are lining up the golf program. The blind bogey committee consists of Mrs. Carl Rulseh and Mrs. Murray Meyer.

Luncheon will feature barbecued chicken. Co-chairmen Mrs. William Kuester and Mrs. Walter Klaus, will have Mrs. Victor

Anderson, Mrs. Clarence Topp, Mrs. William Hurley, Mrs. Fred Shaffer, Mrs. Walter Gleason, Mrs. Carl Schultz, Mrs. Lloyd Eggleston, Mrs. James Smart and Mrs. Armond Fehrmann assisting them.

Mrs. J. H. Stein, Mrs. Russell Knister and Mrs. G. W. Buckbee will be in charge of card games.

The clubhouse will be decorated in a Las Vegas theme. The decorating committee consists of Mrs. Robert Paustian, Mrs. Carl Hensel, Mrs. William Brennan and Mrs. Roy Eland.

One of the prizes to be offered is a look bag of silver dollars. Planning for these prizes are Mrs. Merton Pevonka, Mrs. John Heidersheid and Mrs. Eldred Etheridge.

Special prizes will be the responsibility of Mrs. Walter Sievers, Mrs. A. C. Torborg, Mrs. Ed Wanta and Mrs. Glenn Wilka.

General co-chairmen are Mrs. Allen Mahnke and Mrs. Walter Denney.

Waupaca Starts Little League Baseball Practice

WAUPACA — Baseball practice started Tuesday for 199 Waupaca Little Leaguers under the direction of Otis Foster, city recreation director.

In the minor league division for boys in the 8-11 age group, 147 boys have signed up to play. Forty-two boys 12-14 have signed up for major league action.

Instructional sessions will be held for the remainder of this week. Boys will be divided into teams next week and after a week of team practice regular league play will begin June 19.

In addition to the Little League Play in Waupaca, a Major and Minor League team is participating in the Central Wisconsin Boys Baseball League and will play with teams from six other cities, beginning June 27.

Summer Recreation Program To Start Monday at Bonduel

BONDUEL — The summer recreation program for Bonduel and the surrounding area will begin on Monday, June 12, and will last for seven weeks, according to John Reinke, recreation director.

The little league baseball program will begin for boys ages 8-9 on Monday at 1 p.m. at the high school softball field. The baseball program for boys ages 12-14 will begin Tuesday at 9 a.m. at the village baseball park. No boy who was in high school this past year may take part in this program.

A 16-member team will be picked from each of these age groups to participate in the Central Wisconsin Boys Baseball League. The league, which includes Bonduel, Shiocton, Seymour, Marion, Manawa, Weyawega, and Waupaca, has two divisions, the American League for the younger boys, and the National League for the older boys.

Four teams will be chosen from the age group 8-11 to participate in the local Midget League which plays on Wednesday nights at the village baseball park. These are all Bonduel area boys and everyone

When You Buy a Piano at
HEID'S
of Appleton
It Costs \$975 Per Mo

Chilton Orders Clarification Of Ordinance

Responsibility Of Subdividers To Be Outlined

CHILTON — City Atty. William Engler has been authorized by the common council to prepare an ordinance clarifying certain sections of the ordinance covering subdivisions.

Councilmen also unanimously agreed that the city would furnish street grades and gravel for all platting accepted by the city prior to May, 1966.

Clarification of the ordinance became necessary after subdividers and lot owners questioned Director of Public Works Walter Muehl about responsibility for street grades, base, installation of utilities and the returning of grades to normal when work was finished.

Muehl cited an instance concerning the Christoph plat on the east end of town, where subdivision was platted and street grades cut. Christoph paid for the engineering.

In the Homebuilders section north of the city, the council decided there probably was an unwritten agreement that the city would furnish gravel and base for the roads. This was done prior to the adoption of the subdivision ordinance in May, 1966.

Swim Classes Begin at Fremont Beach June 26

FREMONT — Mrs. John Marks, Red Cross swimming instructor, will teach the classes of the village-sponsored program this year, assisted by Miss Roberta Marks.

Registration will be taken at the village hall from 9 a.m. until noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. June 19. A \$2 fee for each child must accompany the registration.

Classes will begin June 26 at the Lake Partridge Community bathing beach

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Stock Contracts Signed for Manawa Rodeo

Lions Club Selling Advance Tickets for July 1-2 Event

MANAWA — Stock contracts have been signed and special events scheduled for the Lions Club's ninth annual Mid-West Rodeo scheduled July 1-2.

Three performances, under the auspices of the Rodeo Cowboy's Association (RCA), are planned. Shows will be at 2 and 7 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday.

An advanced ticket sale is being conducted with a 25-cent reduction in price. Advance tickets also give the holder an opportunity to win one of three gate prizes. This year the club is offering a western saddle, a camera and an AM-FM transistor radio.

Rodeos Inc., Rochester, Minn., and Tucson, Ariz., are the stock contractors. Top rated horses and new bucking and fighting bulls have been added to the line, according to reports.

The program will include the five RCA contest events, bareback and saddle bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping, and steer wrestling, plus a girls' clover leaf barrel race.

Added features will be a horse act by the Warvel Family, Weatherford, Tex., which includes Roman riding, jumping and comedy. A rodeo clown team also will be featured.

Three ponies will be given away, one at each performance. Events will include a parade Saturday, rodeo dance Saturday evening and a chicken barbecue at the grounds both days.

The rodeo committee includes Stewart Craig, chairman; E. K. Prather, L. D. Hershberger, Reinhold Plotter, Lyle Spiegelberg, Donald Casey, Carl Dretzke, Edwin Otto, Leverage Hoffman and Melvin Pethke.

Auxiliary Selects President

STOCKBRIDGE — American Legion Auxiliary officers were installed Tuesday by Mrs. Harry Ricker, a past county president.

New officers are Mrs. Gilbert Schoen, president; Mrs. Larry Spaeth, vice president; Mrs. Emil Custer, second vice president; Mrs. Marcel Head, secretary; Mrs. Roman Kappus, treasurer; Mrs. William Van Hoorn, chaplain; Mrs. Clem Schumacher, historian; Mrs. Sylvester Zahringer, sergeant-at-arms, and Mrs. William Goesser, color bearer.

A donation to the department president's scholarship fund was voted by the group.

Lorraine Van Hoorn, Mary Schoen and Sandra Hemauer presented vocal selections. The next meeting was advanced to July 3. Arrangements will be made by Mrs. Thomas Stip Jr., Mrs. Van Hoorn and Mrs. Richard Volp.

Student Council Heads, Delegates, Selected At Wittenberg High

WITTENBERG — High school students here elected their student council officers and representatives for the 1967-68 school term.

Officers elected were Jerry Aansonon, president; Warren Day, vice president; Jean Wendler, secretary, and Linda Maahs, treasurer.

Class representatives are Jim Stollenberg and Ellie Peterson, seniors; Marilyn Liesch and Nick Strong, juniors; Lora Lee Stai and Carl Beversdorf, sophomores. Freshman representatives will be chosen at the beginning of the fall term.

Auxiliary to Meet

CLINTONVILLE — The Community Hospital auxiliary will meet at the hospital at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Members are asked to bring materials to make soft toys and also materials for stuffing the toys.



Judy Young has been selected winner of the DAR good citizenship award at Wittenberg High School.

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) Live-stock markets: Thursday's cattle market closed steady to strong; good to choice steers 23.00-25.50; heifers 22.50-24.50; good Holstein steers 22.50-23.50; commercial dairy heifers 21.00-21.50; utility cows 18.00-18.50; canners and cutters 16.50-18.50; commercial bulls 23.50-25.00; utility 22.00-23.00.

Calves: Thursday's market closed steady; choice veal calves 32.00-36.00; top 38.00; common 24.00-28.00; culls 20.00-24.00.

Hogs: Thursday's market closed steady; lightweight butchers 21.00-22.75; top 23.00; heavyweights 19.50-21.00; light sows 17.00-19.00; heavy sows 15.00-16.00; boars 13.00-14.00.

Sheep and lambs: Thursday's market closed steady to strong; good to choice spring lambs 24.50-27.50; common to utility 18.00-22.00; culls 16.00-18.00; ewes 4.00-6.00; bucks 4.00-6.00.

Parking Revenue Hits \$848 At Clintonville During May

CLINTONVILLE — City parking revenue totaled \$848 for May with \$810 collected from meters and \$38 from overtime parking fines, according to the monthly report of Police Chief James M. Beggs.

Fines amounted to \$455 with court costs of \$50 for a total of \$505. Police made 19 arrests during May. Nine were for speeding, four for too fast for conditions, and one each for failure to stop at arterial, unsafe backing, passing, reckless driving, registration and driver's license.

Vandalism Investigated Two arrests were made for Shawano County. A total of 11 calls were turned over to other departments. There were two instances of vandalism investigated, and two cases of breaking and entering from previous months were cleared. Police cooperated with sheriff's department in the Memorial Day parade, poiced the Lutheran Hour Rally at senior high school, and poiced the baccalaureate exercises at senior high school.

Children Found Three lost children were found, two minor boys were apprehended, 11 warnings on dogs and cats were issued and two animals were destroyed. Three blood runs were made. Six accidents were investigated, eight accidents were reported to other departments, seven cars were provided, eight out-of-state vehicles were checked, and 13 doors and windows were found open.

The department poiced the carnival while in Central Park, handled the Memorial Day parade, poiced the Lutheran Hour Rally at senior high school, and poiced the baccalaureate exercises at senior high school.

Two cases of larceny were reported. One person was post-

New York Stock Quotations

At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.

Abbott Lab	47	For Dairy	27 1/2	Parke Davis	29
Admiral	23 1/2	Fruehauf	32 1/2	Penn Dixie	18 1/2
Air Reduction	40 1/2	Gen Dymam	47 1/2	Penn J C	63
Allegheny Corp	10 1/2	Gen Elec	85 1/2	Penn R R	87
Alcoa	88 1/2	Gen Ins	68 1/2	Peapack	87
Alcan	38 1/2	Gen Foods	74	Phelps Dodge	69
Allis Chalmers	23 1/2	Gen Motors	40	Phillips Pet	60 1/2
Amer Airlines	29	Gen Pub Serv	4 1/2	Proc & Gamb	87
Amer Can	26	Gen Tel	49	Pullman	48 1/2
Amer Motors	32 1/2	Gen T	12 1/2	Quaker Oats	66
Amer St	40	Gen T & C	40 1/2	Radio Corp	51
A T & T	23 1/2	Goodrich	44 1/2	Raytheon	16 1/2
Amer Tobacco	23 1/2	Goodyear	41	Realt Drug	33
Anacosta	23 1/2	Gr C & S	24 1/2	Rep Steel	44 1/2
Armour	33 1/2	Gulf Oil	63 1/2	Rev Tob	37 1/2
Ashtad Oil	32 1/2	Honeywell Corp	71 1/2	Royal Dutch	30 1/2
Atch T & SF	28 1/2	Houders Ind	26		
Avco	48 1/2				
		I B M	48 1/2	St Regis	33 1/2
		Inland Steel	35 1/2	Schenley	58 1/2
		Int'l Harv	39	Sears Roe	54 1/2
		Int'l Nickel	97	Servel	10 1/2
		Int'l Paper	38 1/2	Sinclair Oil	73 1/2
		Int'l T & T	94	Soo Line	26 1/2
				South Co	27
		J and L	57 1/2	South Pac	48 1/2
		Johns Man	52 1/2	South Rail	32 1/2
				Sperry Rand	32 1/2
		Kaiser Alum	53 1/2	Stand Brands	26 1/2
		Kenn Copper	66 1/2	Stam Ind	38
		Kimberly Clark	66 1/2	Std Oil Ind	57 1/2
		Kresge S S	63 1/2	Std Oil N J	43 1/2
		Kroger	22 1/2	Steele Pack	63 1/2
				Sunray	33 1/2
		L B M	11 1/2	Swift & Co	24 1/2
		Lib Mcn & L	42 1/2		
		Lib Owen Ford	72 1/2	Tenneco	24 1/2
		Lig & Meyer	104	Texas	22 1/2
		Lifton	59 1/2	Texas Gulf	130
		Lockheed	59 1/2	Texas Ind	119
				Union Carb	48
		Marshall Fld	52 1/2	Union Elec	74
		Martin Marietta	21 1/2	United Air	10 1/2
		Martin Marietta	38 1/2	United M & M	22 1/2
		Minn Mining	84 1/2	United Fruit	12 1/2
		Merck	80 1/2	UMC Ind	18 1/2
		Merck	80 1/2	U S Rubber	40 1/2
		Mobile Oil	45	U S Steel	37 1/2
		Mont Ward	44 1/2		
				Nat'l Dairy	34 1/2
		Nat'l Dairy	34 1/2	Nat'l Distiller	47 1/2
		Nat'l Distiller	47 1/2	N Y Cent	81
		Nor Pac	57 1/2	Willamson	78
		Nor Am	102 1/2	Wis El Power	26 1/2
		Nor West	102 1/2	Wis Pub Ser	15 1/2
				Woolworth	24
		Olin Math	69 1/2	Xerox	299
		Outboard Mar	20 1/2		
		Pan Amer Air	33 1/2	Youngst S & T	31
				Zenith	39 1/2

Wisconsin Cheese

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin cheddar cheese prices were unchanged to 1 1/4 cent higher on single daisies this week, the Agricultural Marketing Service reported Friday.

Buying interest was fair to good. Supplies ranged fully ample to excessive.

American cheese production in the nation for the week ended

ing June 1 was estimated at 32.15 million pounds, 6 per cent more than a week earlier.

Wisconsin Swiss cheese prices continued unchanged.

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

Investment Trusts	Misc Quotes
Bost Fd	9.04 9.88 F W D 8 1/4 9 1/2
Chern Fd	18.46 20.12 N Cent Air 6 1/2 6 3/4
Eaton Howard	12.4 14.14 N Cent Gas 3 1/2 3 3/4
Bel Fd	11.64 12.86 Comb. Pac 2 1/2 2 3/4
Sik Fd	16.45 18.09 Wis P&L 20 1/2 20 3/4
Fid Fd	18.75 20.27 Seale Pfd 20 20 1/2
Marshall	10.55 11.53 Wausau 16 1/2 17
M I T	16.78 18.34 Mirro 29 1/2 30
MIT Gr	12.75 12.93
Met Inv	7.81 8.14
Puritan	11.55 12.49
Pur Inv	8.09 8.84
St Am Sh	12.29 12.81
Well Fd	12.64 14.83
Wis Fund	8.04 8.79

Dow Jones Averages

At 11 a.m. Appleton Time	
Industrials	871.30 -1.70
Rails	252.60 +2.23
Utilities	132.73 0.23

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: Wisconsin round whites size A 100 lbs., 2.50-65; Idaho size A. 4.65-75; Alabama reds No. 1-A, 100 lbs. 4.00; California long whites 4.50-65.

Cabbage: Florida, Texas crates 3.25-50.

Onions: Texas medium yellow 50 lbs., 2.65-75; Texas U.S. 1, 50 lbs., yellow 3 inch larger 3.00; Idaho medium red, 50 lbs., 5.00; Texas whites new, U.S. 1, 50 lbs., 2.75-3.00.

Chicago Mercantile

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange—Butter 93 score AA 66; 92 A 66; 90 B 63 1/4; 89 C 59 1/4; Cars 90 B 64; 89 C 60 1/4.

Eggs grade A whites 25 1/2; mixed 25 1/2; mediums 21; standards 23 1/2.

All Homes, Farms, and Businesses in the READFIELD AREA

including those within 8 miles north or south, and within 3 miles east or west of Readfield will have a

Temporary Interruption of ELECTRIC SERVICE

EARLY SATURDAY MORNING June 10 and 17 2:30 a.m. to 3:30 a.m.

This temporary interruption is necessary so crews can safely install new switches in the Readfield substation.

Service Will Be Restored Sooner If Possible

To cause the least inconvenience, Wisconsin Michigan Power Company is scheduling this work at night when most people will be sleeping.

Please reset your electric clocks and other automatic equipment after electric service is restored.

WMP Co. WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY

STARTING JUNE 1st
All Menasha and Neenah Stores
Will Be Open Thursdays 9 to 9
Close Friday at 5 P.M.

BEFORE YOU BUY! CHECK OUR PRICES!

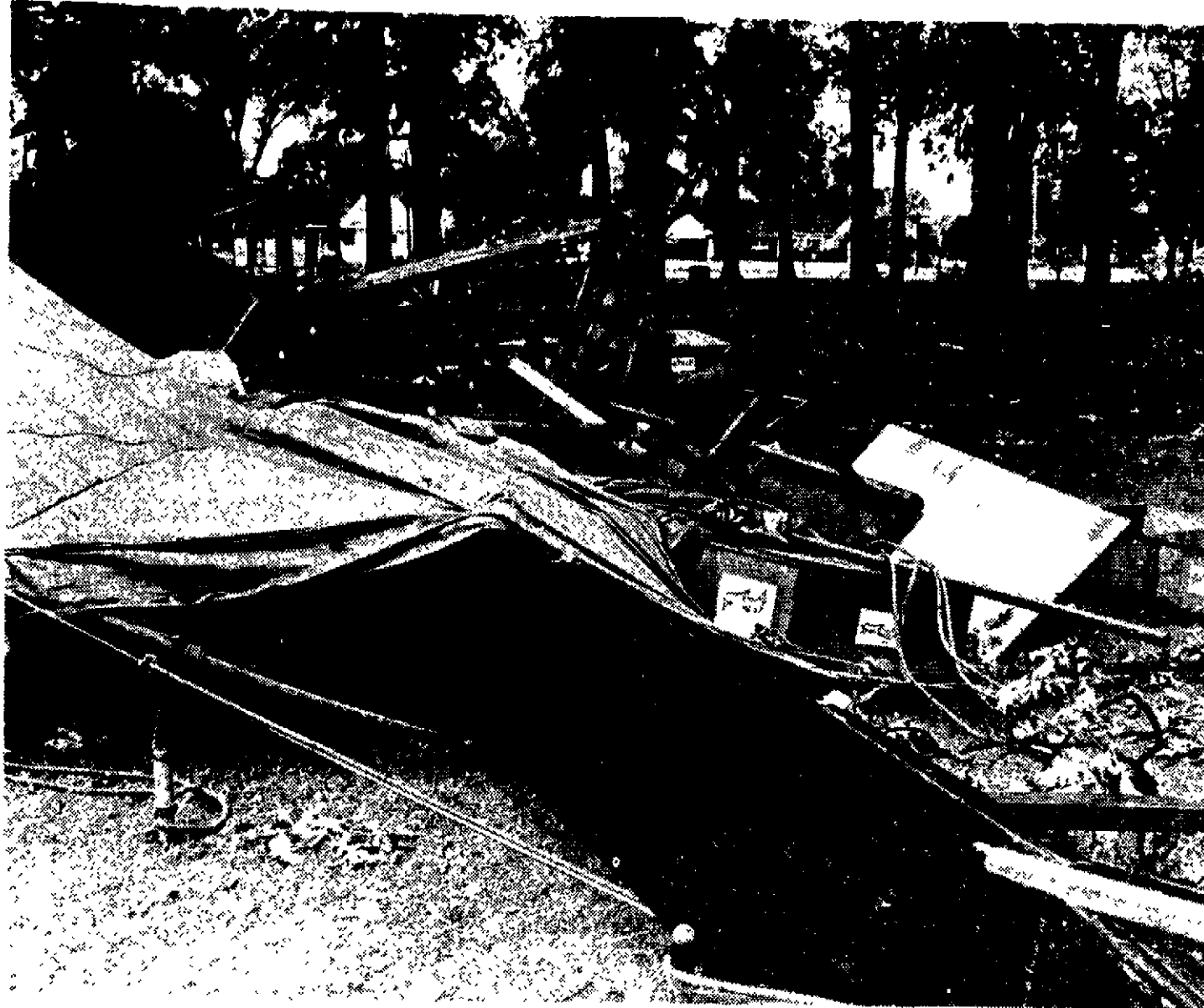
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GENERAL ELECTRIC

APPLIANCES, STEREO OR TV

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DRUCKS



The Severe Storm which swept through Appleton early this morning raised havoc with tents and trees at Telulah Park where the South Side Athletic Club is holding its annual picnic. One of tents, shown here,

was toppled as were several trees in the park and power lines in the area surrounding the park. Wind gusts during the storm at 75 miles an hour. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Gale-Force Winds Pound East Central Part of City

Trees Broken Off, Roads Blocked As Gusts Slam Through District

Appleton was struck early this morning by a severe gale with hurricane-force winds in the 75 mile per hour range.

The storm, which hit about 2:15 a.m., left a widespread trail of property damage, downed trees, signs and power lines, and extensive interruptions of electric and telephone service.

U.S. Weather Bureau officials said today that the Fox Cities may get the same thing tonight and Saturday. The forecast says there is a possibility of more thunderstorms tonight and Saturday with accompanying strong winds.

While most of the damage was confined to the east-central portion of Appleton, there were reports of gale damage in the Fremont area, the Town of Menasha, Darboy and New London.

Home Destroyed
Lighting hit a house at the William Eggert farm, route 1, New London, and a resulting fire destroyed the two-story frame structure. The house is just south of the New London city limits.

There was an unconfirmed tornado sighting in the immediate Fox Cities area. Appleton police received a call at 2:40 a.m. in which they were told that a tornado had been sighted on Midway Road in the Town of Menasha at 2:20 a.m. The Civil Defense warning siren was not used since the tornado sighting was unconfirmed and the report was too late. However, Appleton police did relay the report to the State Bureau of Civil Defense, the U.S. Weather Bureau

and the Green Bay police department.

During the height of the storm between 2:25 and 2:45 a.m., telephones in the Appleton police department never stopped ringing. Policemen on duty reported receiving more than 100 telephone calls reporting downed trees, wires, signs and blocked roads.

No Sightings
Police contacted the Civil Defense Bureau and the U.S. Weather Bureau about 2:25 a.m. when the calls were most frequent, but were told that no tornadoes had been sighted on radar screens.

Most of the storm damage in Appleton was isolated in an area bordered on the south by Fremont Street, on the east by the city limits, on the north by Wisconsin Avenue, and on the west by Superior Street.

Spokesmen for Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. clocked wind velocities of between 65 and 75 miles per hour at the firm's plant in the Fox River's "flats."

Power Interruptions
Two Appleton areas had widespread electrical power interruptions. One area affected was described by the power company as a 75-square block area centered by Lawrence University and City Park. Another area, of about 25 square blocks, was centered around E. College Avenue as far east as Fidelia Street.

Power was out in the two major areas from about 2:15 a.m. to 7:15 a.m. There were still scattered reports of power

interruptions throughout Appleton late in the morning, but power company spokesmen said they expected all service to be restored by early afternoon.

Reports of downed trees and wind damage from the area surrounding Appleton showed only minimal damage.

Services Interrupted
Telephone service interruptions were "worse than usual," according to a spokesman for the Wisconsin Telephone Company's Appleton division, but he added, "There wasn't much chaos. There were about 200 subscribers out of service in Appleton, he said, "and proportionately more in the Kimberly-Darboy area."

The storm had its effects on Appleton's College Avenue reconstruction project. The rain caused work to be "weathered out" for the first time since the project started in January.

Other storm-caused damage included a barn blown down on the Joseph Loderbauer farm, route 1, Menasha, near the State 55-State 114 intersection. Wind and rain whipped through a huge tent being used for a furniture sale at Heiman's Furniture and Sleep Shop on Midway Road in the Town of Menasha. Approximately 150 sofas, 100 chairs, 100 end tables and lamps and 20 bedroom sets were drenched. Damage was estimated at about \$8,000. Spokesmen for the firm said they would attempt to sell the furniture as salvage goods.

Contents Scattered
Another tent was blown down and its contents were scattered in Telulah Park in Appleton where the South Side Athletic Club was holding a picnic.

Utility poles were blown down and the west half of the Village of Fremont was still without electric power late in the morning.

Extra Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. crews were repairing storm-caused damage in the Appleton and Fremont area. The power firm reported "full mobilization of all crews."

The official Appleton rainfall measurement from midnight until 7 a.m. today was 1.2 inches.

Harsh winds, hail and heavy rain also lashed other parts of Wisconsin.

Storm-Hit Spots
The Weather Bureau reported winds of 50 miles an hour at several storm-hit spots in Wisconsin during the night. Wind gusts in La Crosse measured 82 m.p.h. While damage was widespread throughout the state, no serious injuries were reported. The winds in Green Bay threw a 160-foot construction crane at the YMCA expansion site on its side, smashing at least four parked cars and crushing a construction shack.

In La Crosse, more than 1.7 inches of rain accompanied the strong winds and heavy hail. Rain water was above the curb level in some streets.

A rural Fond du Lac County woman was hospitalized after a house trailer in which she lived

Grocery Chain President Dies

William J. Schmidt Headed New London Quality Markets

William J. Schmidt, 59, route 2, Fremont, president of Quality Markets, Inc., New London, died Thursday morning at his summer home on Lake Poygan.

He was born Jan. 22, 1908, in Royalton. He was one of the founders of the grocery chain and a past member of the New London Police and Fire Commission. He was a member of the Emanuel Lutheran Church, New London.

He is survived by his widow, a daughter, three grandchildren and four sisters.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Emanuel Lutheran Church. Burial will be in the Floral Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home after 2 p.m. today and until 11 a.m. Saturday and at the church until the hour of service.

Expect Decision On Closing Harrison Road

SHERWOOD — A decision on permanent closing of a Town of Harrison road will be announced by the town board at an 8 p.m. meeting Monday.

Involved is the stretch from the High Cliff Cemetery, east to the blacktopped road which connects State 114-55 and Sherwood.

High Cliff Inc., developers of a motel and golf course, have requested the move which was aired at a public hearing June 1.

Town officials have closed the road temporarily to allow the corporation to carry out drainage and other work in connection with the golf course development.

Access to the cemetery is from the western entrance.

New London Boys Baseball Clinics

NEW LONDON — Baseball clinics for boys participating in the Boy's Baseball League were planned Wednesday by league managers and officials.

The clinics will be at the Washington Junior High School diamond. Major League players will report at 9:30 a.m., June 17, and the minor league clinic will be at 9:30 a.m., June 24.

Boys will be instructed by members of the New London Merchants, American Legion and coaches and managers in the Boy's League.

New directors elected were Gordon Ruppel, Tom Fuhrmann and Gordon Roepke.

was blown over. A wind gust, which fire department officials said was similar to a small tornado, overturned the trailer home which was owned by Mr. and Mrs. Anton Karpinski, rural Malone. Harold Shubert, of the Calumetville Volunteer Fire Department, said firemen had to extricate members of the Karpinski family from the trailer near the east shore of Lake Winnebago.

The highest rainfall measurement in the state was at Lone Rock where 1.81 inches fell.

Youth Hospitalized After Speedy Chase

An 18-year-old rural Hortonville youth is in New London Community Hospital today with injuries he suffered when his motorcycle went out of control during a high-speed police chase near Shiocton early this morning.

The youth was still wearing his helmet but both shoes were missing. Komp regained consciousness moments later. He told police the front wheel of his motorcycle "slipped" on a turn.

Police charged Komp with attempting to elude an officer.

Gary L. Komp, suffered cuts and abrasions over much of his body. He was taken to the hospital by Borchardt and Moder Ambulance after Outagamie County police found him lying unconscious in a ditch.

Patrolman Russell Hoover of the county police said he first noticed Komp's motorcycle coming into Shiocton on State 54 at a high rate of speed about 1:15 a.m. The patrolman said he pursued Komp on a 3½-mile chase, sometimes at speeds of more than 100 miles per hour, through Shiocton and south on State 76. Komp was using his sirens and red light. The motorcycle passed two cars on a curve, Hoover said.

The motorcycle was pulling ahead when it slowed for a left turn onto Center Valley Road off State 76. Hoover followed Komp and continued for about three-tenths of a mile when he came onto the cycle lying in the

Electrical Power To be Interrupted In Readfield Area

READFIELD — Residents of Readfield and those living within eight miles north or south and within three miles east or west of here will be without electric service from 2:30 to 3:30 a.m. Saturday.

This interruption will permit Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. crews to install new switches in the Readfield substation.

Another interruption is scheduled from 2:30 to 3:30 a.m. June 17 when more switches will be installed.

Residents of this area are asked to please reset their clocks after electric service is restored.

Picketing at Stockbridge Ready-Mix

STOCKBRIDGE — Grogan Ready-Mix and Tile Co., situated north of here along State 55, was being picketed today by what a company source described as "representatives of Local 619," a Teamsters Union affiliate headquartered in Manitowoc.

The union representative could not be reached, and other union officials declined to comment. The company source said, "he had no idea why the pickets were there."

The Grogan firm recently took over supplying concrete for a Kaukauna area paving job which was shut down when 563 picketed ready-mix plants of Murphy Concrete Products Co.

This morning's picketing has hampered Grogan's operation because drivers supplying cement are honoring the picket lines, the company source said.

Sherwood Teen Dance

SHERWOOD — The first outdoor dance sponsored by the newly organized Sherwood Teen Club will be held from 8 to 11:30 p.m. tonight on the blacktop in

Drivers Forfeit Bond After Waupaca Crashes

WAUPACA — Two drivers involved in recent accidents and a third charged with reckless driving forfeited bonds Thursday to Municipal Justice George Whalen.

Eugene E. Montgomery, 18, 205 W. Sumner St., Weyauwega, was involved in a one-car crash May 30 on Waupaca County Trunk X near Weyauwega. He forfeited a \$58 bond for operating a car on the wrong side of the road.

Roscoe R. Rowe, 43, route 1, New London, forfeited \$54 when he failed to appear to answer a charge of reckless driving.

Rowe was arrested by county police May 27 after a patrolman saw Rowe's car weaving over the centerline several times on U.S. 10 between Weyauwega and Waupaca.

Eugene J. Burzinski, 35, 1025 London St., Menasha, forfeited \$58 on a charge of inattentive driving. Burzinski was the driver of a car that struck the rear of another car May 21 near the intersection of U.S. 10 and Desert Road, south of Weyauwega.

front of Sacred Heart Catholic School. Adults will chaperone.



For News and Features From Everywhere, You Need Only the

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

For June 11

"Class of '67!'" Is it rebellious? apathetic? Associated Press feature writer Jules Loh portrays the most criticized, most examined, most wondered about college senior class of any generation.

Governor George Romney meets with GOP leaders in Appleton this Saturday and our reporters and photographers will be there.

The state Democrats will convene this weekend at La Crosse and Post-Crescent writers will report their activities in detail.

Two comely aspirants from the Fox Cities area will compete in the state finals for the Alice in Dairyland title at Green Bay. Full results and how they came about will be reported Sunday.

view

OF WISCONSIN LIVING

Take a visit to the rural Appleton ranch of Henry Blumer where the stables are inhabited by a herd of the amazing Appaloosas — the horse pride of the Nez Perce Indians of Oregon distinguished by their haunch "blankets."

Jack Holzhuter writes a special story for View in which he relates the nearly disastrous boat trip of June 1869 down the Fox River lock and canal system.

The tale of "Tallulah"; not the actress, but "the mare that invented Motherhood." Also new design concepts for approved United States stamp issues as reviewed by columnist W. R. Doberstein.

SHOWTIME

At an age when most people caress their memories in the twilight of a career, concert pianist Arthur Rubenstein basks in the sunlight of continued success — even at 81.

A preview of the National College Queen Pageant which will be the subject of an hour-long telecast, June 16.

for Lutheran Brotherhood's Golden Anniversary Specials

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Menasha

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The Vehicle Inspection Bill

One of the important provisions of the Knowles omnibus highway safety bill which has passed one state legislative house with flying colors and is now being readied for the scrutiny of the other house would enact a law requiring every motor vehicle in Wisconsin to be submitted for mechanical inspection at intervals of not more than 12 months.

These columns in discussing the idea of compulsory inspection in earlier years, when the issue was offered separately to the legislature and the legislators failed to respond, acknowledged that there are some legitimate doubts about such an inspection requirement. Even today there are disturbing reports about capricious or careless or dishonest practices in the licensed inspection stations in other states. A Washington reporter only a few weeks ago took his 1965 auto to 16 different Maryland inspection stations, all privately owned garages, to see if it met minimum state safety standards. To his discomfiture, five of the stations passed his vehicle with only minor adjustments, five passed it outright, and six rejected it for a variety of claimed defects that bore no relation to each other. Repair estimates ranged from nothing to \$77.50.

If the Wisconsin proposal becomes law, the effective and honest administration of the inspection program will be an enormous challenge to the head of the motor vehicle department, who will be made responsible for the development of rules and standards, and will qualify the private inspection stations for state licensing. Presumably they will be garages, service stations and similar establishments now serving the auto owner.

Where Are the Protests?

There has been all sorts of righteous indignation in other countries about the American policies in Vietnam, the use of tear gas, napalm and the accidental raids on civilian villages. Some of it is certainly justified; whatever the efforts are to avoid such incidents, Vietnamese civilian casualties are high.

But there seems to be no criticism at all of other nations which deliberately perform atrocities.

Last month planes dropped bombs on a village in the part of Yemen controlled by royalist forces. Reportedly the bomb canisters bore markings of Russia which has been supplying military equipment to the United Arab Republic and its 50,000 troops in Yemen. The bombs contained a poison gas and at least a hundred villagers died from the attack.

A Red Cross truck convoy was dis-

We believe Commissioner Karns and his diligent associates, including Dan Schutz of his safety division, can be trusted to impose sound rules and to supervise the program faithfully. Bonding of the inspection stations surely ought to be one of the requirements. The cancellation of licenses for careless or otherwise unsatisfactory work ought to be a deterrent to cheating, since the publicity attending such action would probably be commercially damaging. A fair fee schedule should be one of the first requirements. It is suggestive, we think, that nationwide the fee charged for such inspections is around \$2. At all costs, the department must set up precautions against the idea that will inevitably occur to some marginal operatives—that writing out fancied defects in an automobile brought in for a check may be a way to drum up repair business and parts and accessories sales.

On the whole, we believe there is enough evidence of the worth of an efficient inspection program to justify the slight inconvenience and expense to the motorist. Hard proof is hard to come by in these subjects, but all studies we have sought out show that the states that have good inspection laws have dramatically lower rates of highway accidents and deaths.

In any event, Wisconsin apparently has little choice, in this section of the governor's highway bill. A new federal law imposes upon the states a reasonably uniform code of safety standards, and one of the criteria listed is a vehicle inspection law. The alternative is forfeiture of heavy sums of federal aid, which the legislature is probably unwilling to risk.

patched to the village. It was attacked by conventional bombs from planes reportedly from Egypt. The International Committee of the Red Cross has "made representations" to the U.A.R. protesting the bombing of the convoy although it has not tried to lay blame for the poison gas attack on the village.

Government representatives from Saudi Arabia, which earlier claimed that 200 more villagers were hospitalized by the attack and asked United Nations Secretary-General U Thant to protest to Cairo against the use of poison gas, suddenly have hushed up about the whole affair. Obviously some amount of Arab unity must be expressed because of the war with Israel.

But we must wonder why the United Nations has not yet made any move to investigate the poison gas charges and the attack on the Red Cross convoy or scolded the United Arab Republic.

Teachers Corps Deserves Chance

There have been efforts apparently among some Republican Congressmen to get rid of the Teacher Corps program, authorized as part of the Higher Education Act of 1965. But since the program has hardly had the opportunity to prove or disprove itself, it is encouraging that a group of freshmen Republican members of the House of Representatives has firmly backed the Teacher Corps and suggested plans to improve the program.

It also is of interest that two of the leaders in the program are from Wisconsin. The original proposal came from Democratic Senator Gaylord Nelson. Republican Congressman William Steiger is one of those now actively supporting the program.

The suggestions for some changes are sound. They include a requirement that 10 per cent of the funds come from the areas with Teacher Corps programs; that the recruitment of teachers for the programs come primarily from the colleges and

universities of the areas involved rather than from all over the country and that the program be expanded to include placement of teachers in vocational schools. The Congressional group also opposes separation of the program from the other educational profession's programs of the federal government which come under the proposed Higher Education Act of 1967.

It has been well-demonstrated that there are wide variations in the quality of education throughout the country. Rural areas with small populations and low tax bases and the crowded city schools need the help desperately. While the needs usually can be pinpointed locally, they cannot be so met. There are few people involved in education today who do not concede the necessity of programs evolved on a national level and funded primarily from the whole nation.

The Teacher Corps deserves the time and the money to prove itself.

How About a 'Fat-in'?

Well, it's still spring and the demonstrators in large cities are still at it.

"Flower Power" was in for a bad shock when its advocates, wearing beards, sandals, long hair and casual clothes and carrying iris and dandelions tried to join the parade in New York in support of the American forces in Vietnam. Whether they were for or against our foreign policy didn't matter to some of the other paraders who attacked with bottles and stones and the Flower Power advocates had to be bussed with police protection back to Greenwich Village.

Looking Backward

Oshkosh Man Wins Appointment

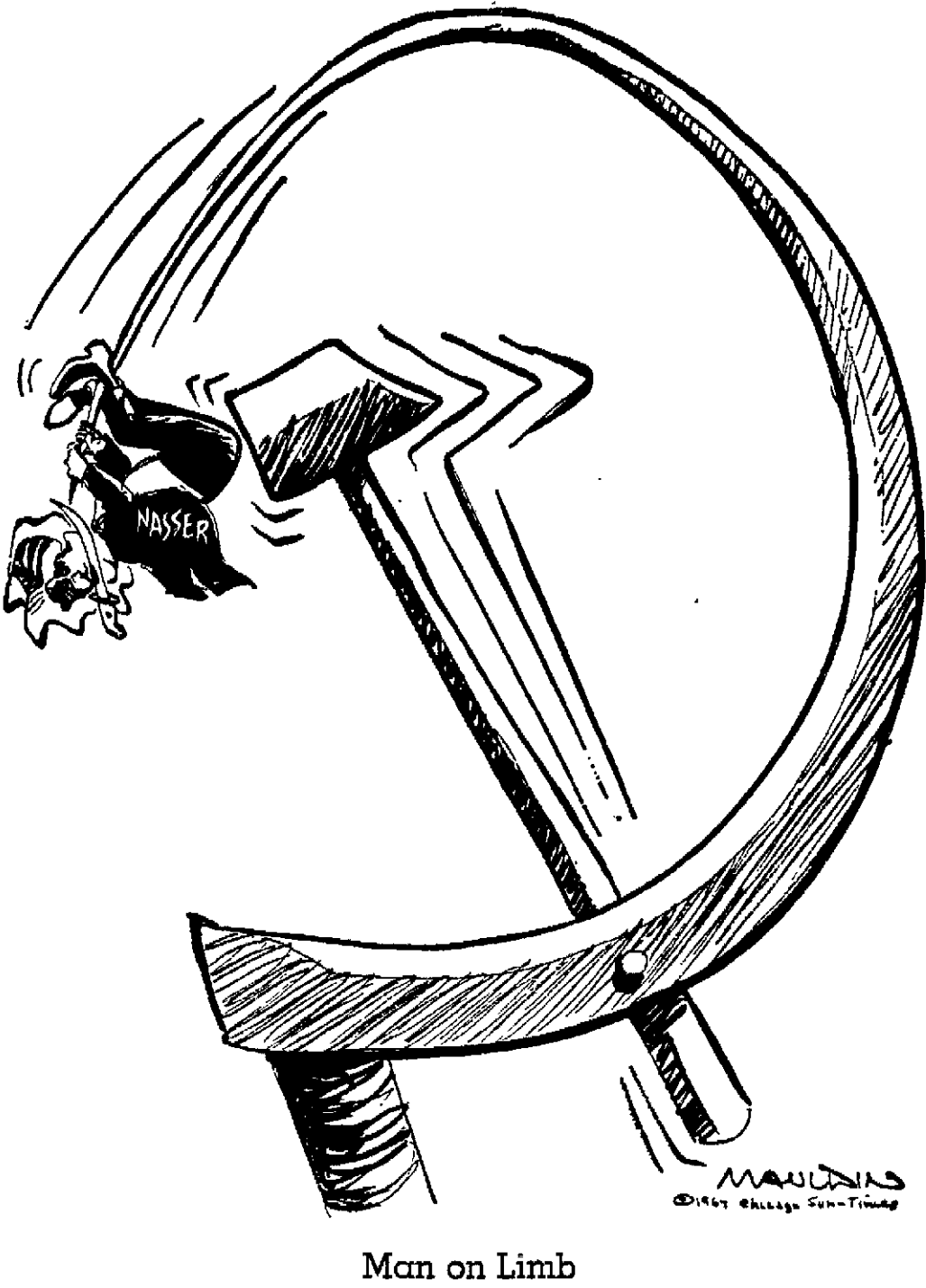
100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for June 15, 1876.
George Gary Esq., of Oshkosh, 15ate Senator, Ex-Editor and boot-jack holder for Congress (Phileas) Sawyer (also of Oshkosh), has been appointed register in bankruptcy for this Congressional District.
The appointment was made by Chief Justice Chase on recommendation of aforementioned Congress.
It is thought by many that the appointment will not tend to aid George in achieving the darling ambition of his life a seat in Congress, as the succes-

sor of Phileas the Energetic.
Be this as it may, if an Oshkosh Radical must have the position — one surrounded by temptation — we know of none who will be truer to his friends that that same George Gary.

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, June 5, 1942.
It was believed that the major Battle of Midway was raging in the Pacific Ocean as the strong Japanese sea-air task force tried to wrest the island garrison from its American defenders.
Clifford Mullarkey was

electd president of the Clintonville Lions Club.
Appleton winners in the United Commercial Travelers safety poster contest were Ervin Grishaber, first place; Myrth Gochbauer, second; James Zuleger, third; Joseph Guilfoyle, fourth. Honorable mention went to Gloria Enger, Carol Bewick, Jayne Van Rooy, Betty Laux, Franklin Zimmer and John Mielke.

10 YEARS AGO
Friday, June 7, 1957.
The Appleton Rifle and Pistol Club was to sponsor a high power rifle tournament the



Man on Limb

In Europe, Africa, Cuba

Russians Improve Their Strategic Positions, Keep U.S. Off Balance

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR

Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser deserves a chapter in a book that will have to be written about the way we misread the news.



Taylor

Typically, and like Castro, the attention he attracts covers up the over-all Soviet design, so vast that millions among us are weakened because we cannot grasp what's happening to us or why.

What many apparently do not see is that the Soviet has placed the United States in what is fundamentally a Maginot Line position.

The Russians have Oriental patience, and the cold war — turned hot from time to time in various strategic places — is a conflict in which victory goes to the tortoise and not the hare.

Our Sino-Soviet enemy moves like a good general moves on the battlefield. They take one pivotal position to dominate the next pivotal position.

They took Berlin, and have stayed there. Enormous Red

coming weekend, according to Secretary James F. Gerryts, Kaukauna.

Although the new Appleton Memorial Hospital building was not completed, a family of robins had settled down in Room 305 of the maternity ward. Worker John Owen discovered the nest and kept a close check on the robin family.

James Wink, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wink, was awarded the Craftsmanship Shield at Appleton High School. The shield is the highest honor conferred upon the outstanding senior.

forces stand only 93 miles from the Rhine. In fact, the Iron Curtain is the line to which the Red Army advanced and has stayed. Thus lodged, they can move against us in Europe, overnight and at any time.

The Mediterranean is a lake separating Europe and Africa. Soviet strategy has been to advance along the North African land bridge from Asia on the south rim of the Mediterranean. Nasser is the Soviet's Castro there.

What we are witnessing in the Soviets' Egyptian lodgment is the military-political outflanking of Europe that leaves Europe faced with a second front — the Iron Curtain to the East and the Egyptian-North African line to the south. This also gives the Soviets control of what shipping will pass through the Suez Canal.

The Arab world is unorganized and probably unorganizable — except on an anti-Israel basis. The Soviet Union knows it has us over a barrel in our Israelian support. If Nasser can hold together Jordan, Yemen and Saudi Arabia by his appeal, the Soviet can acquire air and naval lodgments now used by the British and ourselves that dominate the entire Indian Ocean area. This area is the source of 70 per cent of Europe's free world oil.

Soviet Navy Stronger
Africa is the hinterland of Asia. The Soviet lodgment on the island of Zanzibar opens all of East Africa to Soviet support by sea. Whatever type of defense the Africans employ (if any), it is clear that the nations of Africa cannot escape the Soviet strategic pressures.

Simultaneously, the Soviet navy during the past 10 years has been developed from a land-locked, defensive coastal fleet into a deep-water navy keyed to offensive concepts.

Using off-shore anchorages, it roams the seas of the world — cruisers, the lethal Kunda-class missile frigates carrying

atomic warheads, atomic and conventional submarines, all with their tender ships and all fit to threaten or to fight. These roaming forces trail and harry our naval concentrations in the Caribbean, the Mediterranean, the Sea of Japan, the East China Sea, the Gulf of Alaska, our Atlantic and Pacific seaboard, and off Scotland, Spain and Guam.

Under our peace treaty we demilitarized Japan. The Reds struck South Korea on Sunday, June 25, 1950, at four o'clock in the morning — and have still pinned down large U. S. forces in far-off Korea for the 17th year. The Korean front is the counterpart of the Berlin front.

Cuba and Vietnam
Meanwhile, Cuba — 90 miles from Florida and inside our own Caribbean defense perimeter — remains a Soviet bastion fringed with fire. Well lodged there, the Soviet has shifted its aggressions from Cuba to Vietnam. The Vietnam war expands the Soviet lodgements and vastly adds to our strategic strains. So now the Kremlin says we must accept defeat in Vietnam and trade our NATO alliance for a nuclear non-proliferation treaty. This is merely another round in the rounding out of the global design.

Nasser's place in this immense picture is Nasser's true importance to us. In manipulating the pressures against the free world the Red rule is: "Never let the steam out of one sequence without getting another going."

The fundamental threat to our overextended United States is the Soviet strategic achievement by which it holds the initiative — invaluable against us — and can put all its pawns into motion from all far-flung sides and at the same time.

(Copyright, 1967)

Editor's Note

People's Forum letters should be kept as short as possible and, in no case exceed 500 words in length. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters and to delete inflammatory or libelous statements. Letters must be signed and include the address of the sender. A pseudonym may be used, and the writer's signature withheld, if he has a sufficient reason.

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

The Navy brass isn't worried about the missiles on those Soviet ships in the Mediterranean — but they do hope the helmsmen have passed their drivers' tests.

The new graffiti: Gamal Nasser eats gefulte fish.

Peking radio says Red Guards are defacing Coca Cola signs and rioting at the bottling plant. Naturally — they're in the Pepsi generation.

the small society

by Brickman



Wisconsin Report

Conservation Theme Noted as Sen. Nelson Starts Campaigning

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — It is an accepted rule of practical politics that the incumbent holding high elective office is the favorite in an election test, all other factors being equal.



Wyngaard

But it is becoming apparent that Sen. Gaylord Nelson, completing his first term as U.S. senator from Wisconsin, is making no easy assumptions about the outlook for his candidacy next year. His campaign to all intents and purposes has begun. Such clues to his strategy as are visible suggest that he will use the keynote that has served him so well during an altogether brilliant political career to date.

That basic theme is his espousal of a greater variety and scope of natural resources conservation programs than any American politician of his generation has offered. Already his friends are calling him the "conservation senator." Nobody with an appreciation of the powerful tug of the outdoors and its beauty upon thousands of citizens can doubt that it is a well-chosen tag.

The special value of identification with conservation issues, in a realistic political assessment, is that it brings a response from a cross-section of the population, rich and poor, conservation and liberal, men and women, sophisticated intellectuals and horny-handed workmen. No Wisconsin politician in many months, for example, has had such a generously yielding publicity forum in a long time as Nelson had last week at hearings in Ashland on the proposal for an Apostle Islands-Bayfield peninsula recreational preserve that bears his name.

THE LESSON UNLEARNED

Recalling that Nelson demonstrated the political dividends of the conservation cause in its broadest sense soon after he reached the governorship almost a decade ago, it is curious that so few other men in elective politics have learned from his example.

A long time ago an ambitious young man in the Wisconsin Legislature asked a reporter for suggestions when it appeared that he had won enough rank to ask for a

standing committee chairmanship. The press row friend, noting the district he represented and its recreational and related interests, suggested that he put in a bid for the Conservation Committee. He was more likely to get it, the young politician was told, because there usually wasn't any great competition for that seat.

The young legislator followed the advice, won the assignment and held the gavel for a couple of terms with adequacy if not with special distinction. One of the reasons why he failed to win the recognition that was available was that like many others he confounded the conservation cause with fidelity to the bureaucratic interests involved. Nelson didn't make such a mistake.

SIDESTEPED COMMISSION

Indeed, it is worthy of recollection, now that the State Conservation Department is embroiled in a bitter legislative battle about merger with its sister Department of Resource Development, that Nelson as governor had little confidence in the Conservation Commission or the "establishment." He showed that as plainly as possible when he arranged for the separate administration of the big recreational lands buying program that became the best known achievement of his gubernatorial years, and defied the "conservation lobby" to stop him.

To make any serious assessment of Nelson's chances for re-election more than 16 months hence is impossible. There are half a dozen imponderable factors. If Gov. Knowles is the Republican challenger, as Nelson must assume, it will be a hard-fought campaign. But if Knowles declines to run, it won't be easy for the Republicans to find a man of comparable standing for the Senate nomination.

Much will depend upon the Southeast Asian war. Nelson is clearly expressing his doubt and worry about the deepening American commitment in Vietnam, to the obvious annoyance of the national administration. Yet this is consistent with Wisconsin anti-war traditions, on the one hand, and with his own political tutelage, on the other. He was weaned on LaFollette anti-war speeches.

One of the curious developments illustrating Nelson's sensitive relations with his national party leadership was the gratuitous observation of Ambassador John Gronowski that Nelson appears to be in trouble because of his war position. It was a strangely selective comment from a man who owes his own start in politics to Nelson's favor.

Strictly Personal

Sen. McCarthy Called Tops in Phony Quotes

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

One of my private hobbies over the years has been tracking down quotations attributed to famous men. In no other field has there been so much fraud and deceit, century after century. And once a false quote becomes imbedded in tradition, it is almost impossible to uproot it.



Harris

Also working the same mine — in a much more thorough and academic way — is Paul F. Boller Jr., whose new book, "Quotemanship," has recently arrived on my desk. Prof. Boller's engrossing book is subtitled, "The Use and Abuse of Quotations for Polemical and Other Purposes."

"Quotemanship," according to the author, is a literary form of Stephen Potter's Gamesmanship — the use of quotations as "missiles in intellectual battles." It is a game everybody plays; and hardly anyone is conscientious enough to make sure that the quotation he uses was actually made by the person he attributes it to.

In our time, as Boller convincingly proves, Senator McCarthy was the undisputed master of the phony quotation. He would fabricate whole "quotations" while on the floor of the Senate, without the slightest shred of substantiation.

For sheer gall in distortion and deception, not even Hitler outdid the senator from Wisconsin.

Some of the world's most famous quotations were never made. Voltaire never said "I disagree with what you say, but will defend with my life your right to say it." Gen. Pershing didn't exclaim, "La-fayette, we are here!" Charles C. Pinckney didn't declaim, "Millions for defense, but not one cent for tribute!"

Gen. Cabronne didn't say, "The Old Guard dies, but never surrenders." Although he denied this quotation all his life, the words were inscribed on his monument in his home town of Nantes. And Galileo never said, "But still it moves," when making his famous recantation.

Spurious Lincoln quotes are the most numerous of all, ranging into the hundreds. He never said, "God must have loved the common people; he made so many of them." Nor, "You can fool all of the people some of the time . . ." Fake Lincoln quotes have been used by polemicists of all shades — to "show" that he was anti-Catholic or anti-Negro or anti-Semitic or anti-capital or anti-labor or anti whatever the propagandists wanted to prove.

Anyone who is impressed with the authority of quotations, or wonders how Washington, Franklin, Lincoln and others said so many contradictory things would be rewarded and enlightened by spending an evening with Prof. Boller's book. It would make all of us less ready to credit authority simply because it is surrounded by quotation marks.

(Copyright 1967)

Majority of Graduates Plan To Work for Higher Degrees

Lawrence University's class of 1967 has a higher percentage of persons planning to attend graduate school immediately than any earlier group.

Registrar Dorothy H. Drach said 77 per cent of the men and 31 per cent of the women are having transcripts sent to other institutions. This average of 54 per cent is above the previous high of 51.3 per cent in 1965, and the 1966 average of 41.2 per cent.

Each of the past three classes won more than 40 major fellowships or assistantships for graduate work, and this year awards already exceed 50. More than 20 were won in national competition or are from federal sources. Others were granted by individual universities.

Eight From Area

Eight of the honors were won by Fox Valley area students, Terry Meyers, 218 S. Oak St.,

Appleton, has accepted a Ford Foundation scholarship in the humanities at the University of Chicago.

James Cradler, 602 E. Eldorado St., has received a National Defense Education Act (NDEA) award to study Slavic studies at Cornell University, and Stephen Drews, Oshkosh, an NDEA grant to study theory-composition at Cornell University.

Two Menasha students have won scholarships. Deborah Biggers, will study psychology at the University of Denver under a grant from The United States Public Health Service and Roger Lawler, will pursue government under an institutional award from Northwestern University. Also under institutional awards, Anthony Schlude, Kaukauna, will study philosophy at the University of North Carolina; Nancy Sell, Clintonville,

University at Northwestern University, and William Brehm Neenah, architecture at the University of Pennsylvania, on the Estelle Bay Reid prize from Lawrence.

Particularly noteworthy in this class has been the multiple scholarships. Head of the history department said graduate scholarships won by three of that department's majors totaled over \$100,000.

Dean LaVahn Maesch of the conservatory of music states "this is the first time conservatory students have been awarded a Fulbright, Wilson, Danforth and National Defense Education Act scholarship in the same year."

Wilson Grants

Three Woodrow Wilson fellowships, pointing toward careers in college teaching, have been won by: Carter Eckert, Wisconsin Dells, who will study history at Harvard (he has accepted a Harvard prize rather than the Wilson); Dan Le Mahieu, West Bend, who also will study history on a Harvard scholarship; and Janet Schmalfeldt, Silver Lake, who will study musicology at Yale. Miss Schmalfeldt also won a Danforth fellowship, which she will use after her Woodrow Wilson award has expired.

Dale Duesing, Milwaukee, the only Fulbright scholar, will study singing at the Hochschule fur Musik in Munich, Germany.

The National Science Foundation has awarded Richard Johnson, Madison, an ecology traineeship at Montana State University, while the following have been given scholarships under Title IV of the NDEA Act: David Elliott, Los Angeles, Calif., government at the University of Chicago; Walter Gungery, Colgate, government at Indiana University; Robert Paterson, Madison, English at the University of Wisconsin; also winner of a University of Chicago scholarship, David Pfleger, government at the University of Chicago; William Phillips, Omaha, Neb., drama at Carnegie Institute of Technology; and Frank Satta, Bryant, physics at Iowa State University. Several of the NDEA winners were offered similar awards at other schools.

Robin Wallace, Burlington, has been given an NDEA grant for a summer institute in Spanish to be held at Knox College this summer.

The United States Public Health Service has given a scholarship to Hugh Nellans, Westchester, Ill., physiology at Yale University. Robert Wolfson, Evanston, Ill., will attend Case Institute of Technology on a bioengineering traineeship by the National Institutes of Health.

Study Scholarships

Institutional fellowships and assistantships have been given to: Kenneth Anderson, Park Ridge, Ill., chemistry at the University of Chicago; Martin Pru Akor, West Cameroon, economics at Atlanta University; Stuart Baird, Milwaukee, computer science at the University of Illinois; Mary Benson, Kalamazoo, Mich., art history at

the University of Michigan on a Reid scholarship given by Lawrence.

Karen Chobot, Riverside, Ill., anthropology at University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee; Richard Culbertson, Fremont, Ohio, the Harvard Divinity School; Eckert, who won institutional awards at Harvard, University of California at Berkeley, and the Woodrow Wilson; David Griffin, Glenview, Ill., chemistry at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Kenneth Happe, Ripon, organ at the School of Sacred Music, Union Theological Seminary, New York; Juliann Hellmuth, Hartford, anthropology at the University of Wisconsin; John Isaack, Skokie, Ill., University of Rhode Island graduate school of oceanography.

Carol Johnson, Indianapolis, Ind., computer science at Purdue University; Christine Kaufman, Chicago, Ill., drama at Tufts University; LeMahieu, awards from Harvard, Berkeley, Chicago and Princeton as well as the Woodrow Wilson.

Other Awards

Lawrence Newman, Fox River Grove, Ill., political science at the University of Delaware; Paul Orser, Morton Grove, Ill., history at Northwestern University; Janice Patterson, Mount Pleasant, Iowa, library science at the University of Wisconsin; Richard Piehl, Seymour, biochemistry at Northwestern University.

Susan Raccoli, Middleton, piano at Northwestern University; John Scales, Crown Point, Ind., geology at University of Iowa; Nancy Belcher Sederberg, Minneapolis, Minn., English at Johns Hopkins University; Percy Smerek, Waukesha, Luther Theological Seminary at St. Paul on a scholarship given by the First English Lutheran Church of Appleton; Paul Temple, Bolton, Mass., physics at the University of Vermont; Richard Wittenberg, Kenosha, history at the University of California at Berkeley, also winner of a scholarship from the University of Chicago; Trudy Yerges, Downers Grove, Ill., philosophy at the University of Wisconsin, also winner of a scholarship from the University of Chicago.

Conservatory Faculty Pair to Teach Music

Summer Work Planned in Fox Cities Area

Two newcomers to the faculty of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music will concentrate on the teaching of children and adults from the Fox Cities community, Dean LaVahn Maesch has announced. Their work will begin this summer.



Miss Glassman

They are Mrs. Gail G. Pyron, lecturer in piano, and Penny An Glassman, specialist in piano. The latter is a resident of Appleton, at 206 W. Seymour St.

The two women will offer preparatory and secondary instruction, both privately and in classes. In addition, Mrs. Pyron will teach college-level students enrolled in the music education course. The new appointees will carry on the work previously done by Kristin Webb, Rudolph Matas and Patricia Sayre, all of whom are leaving the faculty.

Mrs. Pyron earned both bachelor's and master's degrees in music from the University of Wisconsin, where she has been a member of Sigma Alpha Iota music sorority and a piano teacher in the Madison schools.

Miss Glassman holds the bachelor's degree in music from North Central College, and recently completed her master's degree at the University of Wisconsin. She has studied piano with Gladys Ives Brainerd of Appleton; Paul Badura-Skoda while he was artist in residence at the University of Wisconsin; and Gunnar Johansen at the university. Miss Glassman was instrumental in establishing Sigma Alpha Iota music sorority on the North Central College campus.

College's First Class Graduates Only Four

DOMINGUEZ HILLS, Calif. (AP)—If a member of the first graduating class at the Dominguez Hills campus of California State College is just a number, at least it's 1, 2, 3, or 4.

The new college will stage a full-scale commencement tonight, complete with borrowed band, for the four members of the senior class.

The bachelor degrees go to William Hart, 30, student body president; Sharon Chambers, 22; Othello Morris, 43, and Pamela Striplin, 21.

College Notes

Valley Students Given Degrees, Scholarships

Bachelor degrees were awarded to 13 Appleton students attending five Wisconsin state universities.

Mary C. Geil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoepfner, 418 N. Lane St.; Roberta H. McGowan, daughter of Mrs. Helen McGowan, 629 N. Bennett St.; Sharon Rae Templin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Templin, 1137 W. Taylor St.; and Jill Ann Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Courcy Walker, 200 River Drive,

Sandra Schwoch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schwoch, 631 S. Lee St., received a bachelors degree in education from Wisconsin State University-Whitewater.

Three Appleton students received bachelor degrees from Wisconsin State University-Vestavia. Dorothy LaViolette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank LaViolette, 913 E. Pacific St., and Mary Kling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kling, 1711 S. Bouten St., received education degrees and Donald MacKay, son of Mrs. Ula MacKay, 1505 S. Lehmann St., a bachelor of science.

Two degrees were awarded to Appleton students by the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Darlene M. Bloedorn daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Bloedorn, 319 N. Lawe St., received a degree in education for the deaf, and Michael J. Nabbefeld, 1506 N. Mason St., a bachelor of science.

Six Appleton students were awarded bachelor degrees from Wisconsin State University-La Crosse. They are Leonard F. Brasch Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard F. Brasch Sr., 415 E.

Maple St.; James W. Cross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. Cross, 1409 N. Superior St.; Barbara Hoepfner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoepfner, 418 N. Lane St.; Roberta H. McGowan, daughter of Mrs. Helen McGowan, 629 N. Bennett St.; Sharon Rae Templin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Templin, 1137 W. Taylor St.; and Jill Ann Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Courcy Walker, 200 River Drive,

Maple St.; James W. Cross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. Cross, 1409 N. Superior St.; Barbara Hoepfner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoepfner, 418 N. Lane St.; Roberta H. McGowan, daughter of Mrs. Helen McGowan, 629 N. Bennett St.; Sharon Rae Templin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Templin, 1137 W. Taylor St.; and Jill Ann Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Courcy Walker, 200 River Drive,

Senior Prank Ends as Police Haul One Youth to Hospital

What reportedly started out as a "senior prank," ended in one youth being taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital and several others winding up at the police station early Thursday.

A patrolman observed a group of boys kneeling on the ground near Appleton High School-West about 1:30 a.m. The youths fled when the patrolman shone the squad car spotlight on them. They ran across Winnebago Street and scattered, the patrolman said.

More patrolmen and two detectives arrived and "corralled" some of the youths. While questioning was in progress, one boy, 17 years old, was found lying in bushes near the auditorium. He was bleeding from deep cuts on his left arm and someone had put a crude bandage on the wound.

Question Youth

Police took the youth to Appleton Memorial Hospital

Urge Undertakers To Fight Trend to Private Funerals

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Funeral directors from across the nation are urged to combat the growing trend toward private funerals and memorial services.

"The more closed caskets, the more private funerals, the more committals at the funeral home instead of at the cemetery, the less funeral there is and will be — and when there are no funerals, there will be no funeral directors," Howard C. Raether, executive director of the National Funeral Directors Association,

said Wednesday at a meeting.

Raether called for open casket ceremonies and public funerals because "it's unhealthy to repress grief, as we do in funerals which are private or when there is no funeral at all," he said.

Princeton Alumni to be Paper Tigers

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — An alumnus returning to his alma mater for homecoming now can wear a school blazer which is fireproof, drinkproof and costs only a buck.

When the big weekend is over, he can throw the jacket and its matching tie in the waste can — because they're paper.

At Princeton University today, 650 seniors were to become paper tigers by donning disposable orange and black blazers and ties for senior day activities.

"It's an outfit that will tear your eyes out," says Michael J. Schultz, 25, a Princetonian from Baltimore.

Schultz hatched the idea of paper jackets for his classmates when he watched workers cutting out paper dresses in a Baltimore shop.

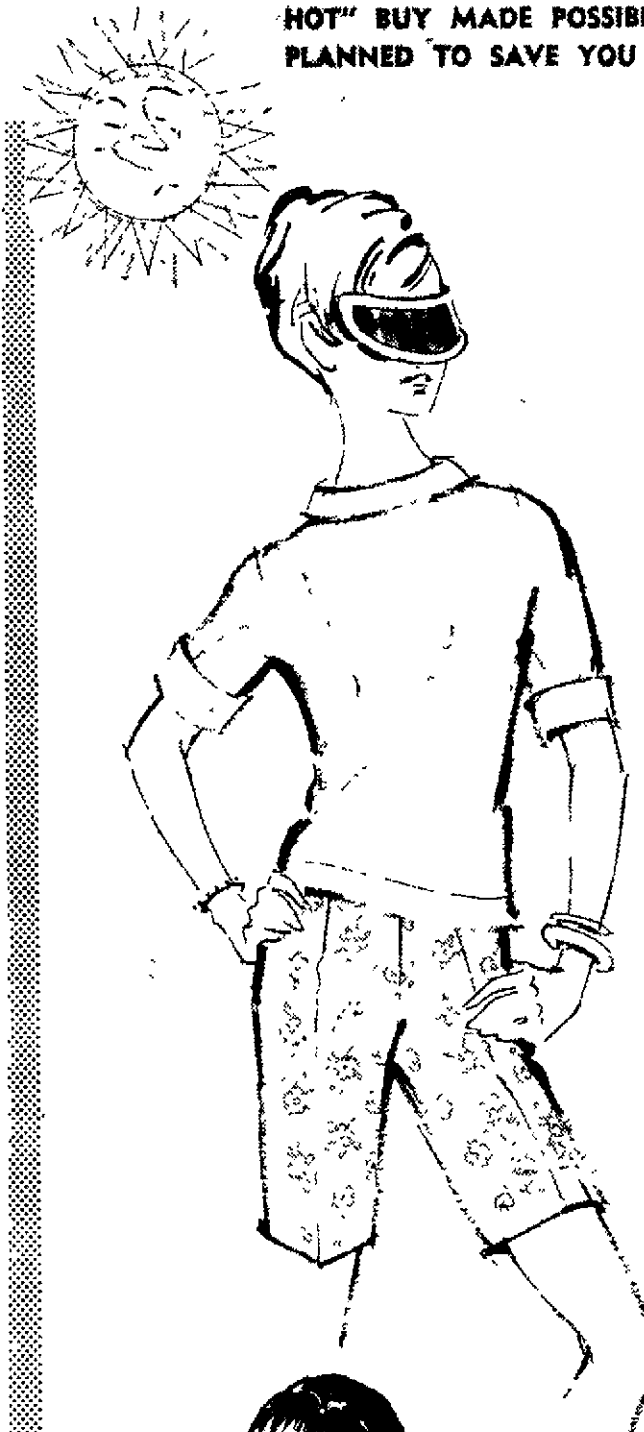
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Sale! Juniors' Summer Dresses

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Fashion flattery at pocket flattering prices! Stop in and make your selection from our beautiful assortment of styles and colors in the greatest spring and summer fashions. Regular and petite sizes 3-15.

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When you slide back the sunroof on a Volkswagen Station Wagon, the sky's the limit. That's because odd-shaped loads you'd have trouble fitting into an ordinary station wagon can stick up out of a VW like a tree. Or a refrigerator. (In fact, you never know what might pop up.)

And even when the sunroof's closed, the Volkswagen still gives you almost twice as much space as other wagons.

And a 4' by 4' door that lets you get right at all the room inside. (You don't have to be an engineer to move big, bulky loads in and out.)

And whenever you don't use it for big big things inside your VW, you can use it for put people instead. It seats 9 of them and holds 13 pieces of luggage. All at once.

Other wagons only hold about half as much as a VW. Even if you hit the ceiling.

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FOX VALLEY NURSERY

Explanation Requested On Big Red Measles

BY JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: Please explain to some of us mothers who have asked "what is German measles?" Is it the big red measles? Some doctors say it is roseola three-day measles. What are the dangers and after-effects? What can be done to protect little ones who have



Dr. Molner

these diseases? Is a child who has had the big red measles likely to have the little ones later if the child doesn't have the shot for them? — M. M.

Let's get this straightened out for you.

First, roseola is a term that can apply to quite a collection of ailments involving red spots, so let's discard that term and get down to the important ones.

Measles, or big red measles, or rubeola, call it what you will, is the common type of measles that so many children have.

There's been too much tendency to say, "Oh, he just has the measles," and forget about it. Actually, a large proportion of children can have complications, including heart and other damage, and the number of deaths from measles each year — several hundred — is evidence that measles isn't necessarily such a simple, harmless disease.

There isn't much you can do to cure measles. It has to run its course. But you CAN keep the sick child in bed, and call the doctor to watch out for complications — and treat them at once if they develop.

Of course we now have effective vaccine to prevent measles, and many children are thus protected. A lot of others aren't. The U. S. Public Health Service recently announced that there were 202,886 cases of measles reported last year, nearly 60,000 lower than the year before, so the vaccine is starting to show results. But the figures also show that too many children haven't been vaccinated. So some still die, some are crippled,

some are chronically sickly.

There are at least three or four lesser diseases which bring spots and fever but are not nearly as severe as "red measles."

The one which concerns us most is German measles, also known as the "three-day measles," or, technically, rubella.

The German, or three-day measles, doesn't amount to much as a disease except for one horrible thing about it. If a pregnant woman gets that simple little disease early in pregnancy (the first three months) it can cause many defects in the baby, both physical and mental.

Thus a woman who has German measles BEFORE becoming pregnant is lucky. That is, her future babies are lucky, escaping the risk of eye, heart or other defects which often occur when the mother-to-be does get the disease.

Progress is being made toward a German Measles vaccine, but some technical problems, such as raising enough virus to make the vaccine in quantity, remain.

Once you've had German measles, you ordinarily can't get it again. Reports of people having it several times probably stem from the fact that they had some of these other similar diseases and mistook them for German measles.

To get back to plain measles, vaccination protects against that; it does NOT protect against German measles. That is why so much hard work is being done now to perfect a German measles vaccine.

Dear Dr. Molner: I heard it was dangerous to pull a hair from a mole. Is it? I am past 70 and have a mole on my face. I have been cutting the hairs off. Can I pull them instead? — Mrs. B. L. G.

Pulling can irritate the tissues and can leave an opening for infection. Cutting them, as you have been doing, is the right way.

Note to Mrs. N. B.: With your history of emotional illness, I cannot even guess how long your insomnia may last. You should report it to your psychiatrist for help.

"Kidney trouble" can be a nagging nuisance or a devastating disease. How can you tell in time? Write to Dr. Molner in care of The Post-Crescent requesting the booklet, "Your Kidneys — Facts You Need To Know About Them." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request and 25 cents in coin to cover the cost of printing and handling. (Copyright, 1967)

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Friday, June 9, the 160th day of 1967. There are 205 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1918, the Norwegian army surrendered to the invading Nazis.

On this date: In 68, the Roman emperor, Nero, committed suicide.

In 1815, the Congress of Vienna ended.

In 1870, the English writer, Charles Dickens, died.

In 1942, a joint War Production and Resources Board was set up by the United States and Britain.

In 1948, President Harry S. Truman stirred up a controversy when he said in a Spokane, Wash., speech the 80th Congress was the worst in the nation's history.

In 1956, the White House announced President Dwight D. Eisenhower had undergone surgery for an intestinal ailment.

Ten years ago — Thousands of Poles tried to jam into the U.S. exhibit at the International Fair in Poznan, Poland.

Five years ago — The United States protested to the Soviets over shooting incidents at the Berlin wall.

One year ago — A tornado that cut across Topeka, Kan., that killed at least 14 persons and left 2,000 homeless.



Circus Coming to Appleton

On Tuesday, July 18, when the Al G. Kelly and Miller Bros. Circus makes a one-day stand in Appleton, pretty Miss Darlene, pictured above, will lead the grand entry "Toyland."

More than 200 other performers and animals will participate in the 5-ring big performance presented at 2:30 and 8:00 p.m.

Circus is sponsored by the Appleton American Legion Post No. 38. An advance ticket sale is now being held. Tickets available at American Legion Clubhouse, 3220 W. College or Phone 733-9840.

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FIRST RACE
2:30 p.m.
General Admission Adults . . . \$1.25
Children Under 15 . . . 50c
Raceway has been newly constructed with
banked turns. One of the finest in Wis.
All drivers and owners are members of the
Wolf River Racing Association. About 60 cars
and drivers will compete.

SATURDAY NIGHT
STOCK CAR RACES
TIME TRAILS — 7 P.M. RACES — 8 P.M.
Adults \$1.50, 12-15 75c, Under 12 FREE
KK SPORTS ARENA
Hwy. 55 & Cty. Trunk KK

NOTICE!
Beginning Sunday, June 11
MARCELL'S RESTAURANT
406 W. College Ave., Appleton
Will Be Open SUNDAYS
From 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.
BREAKFAST AND/OR DINNER SERVED
* Complete Dinners, Chicken-in-the-Rough and
Our Regular Menu
* For Take-Out Orders — Phone 734-9467

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Where the Action Is!!
Highway 114, 3 Miles West of Neenah
Saturday, June 10
"THE CALIENTYS"
Those Popular Guys from Madison
Fish in the Basket
Every Friday — 70¢

* VACATION SPECIAL *
FREE BEER WEEK!
Beer and Admission All Night . . .
GALS 75¢ GUYS \$1
"THE GROUPE"
Another Great Band
From Miami Beach
AIR CONDITIONED
Ivanhoe

TONIGHT! 7:15 P.M.
"SCOTCH COUPLES SWEEPER"
Bowl for Fun and Money!
Jackpot
This Week \$10
41 BOWL Appleton
COLLEGE AVE. AT ART. 41

SERVING SUNDAY
ROMAN FEAST
(SMORGASBORD)
In Addition to Our
Regular Fine Menu
OPEN 4 P.M.
SERVING 5 to 9
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FORVM
588 PACKER DRIVE
GREEN BAY

Presenting . . . The Southside Athletic
Club's 18th Annual
Benefit
PICNIC
Friday • Saturday • Sunday
June 9-10-11
* Carnival of Attractions: *
* Clipper City Shows on the Midway *
* NEW RIDES • NEW THRILLS! *
* City Band Concert—Sunday *
* Beer • Food Concessions on the Grounds *
* School Is Out!! Kid's Day: Saturday *
Sponsored by the
Southside Athletic Club
at . . .
TELULAH PARK
"One of Appleton's Finest"
Back the S.S.A.C.
Summer Sports Program!

Cinderella
BALLROOM-APPLETON
DANCE — TONITE
(FRIDAY)
DICK RODGERS And His Famous
TV Orchestra
DICK RODGERS
DICK METKO
2 BANDS — FRIDAY, JUNE 16 — LIL RONNIE
and the Carousels
America's Youngest Recording Pakka Band — Dyno Recording
Artists, Radio and TV Stars from Pennsylvania — Also
ALVIN STYCZYNSKI'S ORCHESTRA
WISCONSIN DUTCHMEN — Friday, June 23rd
Frankie Yankovic — In Person & His Orchestra
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SOON — TINY HILL "I'LL SAIL MY SHIP ALONE"
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Coming Next Tuesday:
"Ken Kerry & The Akoustics"
Don't Forget Sunday Afternoons
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MONDAY Thru SAT. NITES
SUNDAY AFTERNOONS
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For Entertainment . . .
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World's Loudest Pianist
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world of entertainment
in the
Sunday Post-Crescent



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hosts the
Wisconsin State Drag Racing Championships
SATURDAY, JUNE 10 — SUNDAY, JUNE 11

- ★ Fabulous Show Each Day! ★ Top Gas Dragsters
- ★ Top Fuel Dragsters ★ World Record Runs
- ★ Top Funny Cars ★ Triple A.H.R.A. Olympic Points
- ★ The Greatest Drag Racing Show Ever Held In Wisconsin!

Sat., June 10th

General Admission:
Adults\$2.50
10-15\$1.25
Under 1025



Sun., June 11th

General Admission:
Adults\$3.00
10-15\$1.25
Under 1025

Gates Open 8 a.m.
Eliminations 1 p.m.

- World Record Runs
 - Fuel & Gas Dragster Qualifications
 - Big, Big Funny Cars Marathon
 - 3 out of 5 Match Race
- Featuring...**
Bill Hielscher's 427 Camaro
MR. BARDAHL
vs.
JACK THOMAS
Chicagoland Dodge Boys
1967 Dodge Hemi

FEATURING:

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Hillcrests Speed Shop
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Gates Open 8 a.m.
Eliminations 1 p.m.

- World Record Runs
- Fuel Dragster Championships
- Gas Dragster Championships
- Funny Car Championships
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SEVEN ARTS PRODUCTIONS presents
A PHIL FELLOMAN PRODUCTION
you're a big boy now
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ELIZABETH HARTMAN/GERALDINE PAGE/PETER KASTNER
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THE BRIDES OF FU MANCHU
IN COLOR

SPECIAL LATE SHOWING TONIGHT OF "FU MANCHU"
Showing Last at 11:10 • ADMISSION \$1 after 10:30 p.m.

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OPEN 5:45
SAT. & SUN. CONT. 1 P.M.

MASTER-CRIMINAL! SUPER-SPY! AND ALL TRUE!

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ROMY SCHNEIDER
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GERT FROBE
CLAUDINE AUGER
VUL BRYNER

TRIPLE CROSS

HE HAD MONEY TO BURN
WOMEN TO KISS
AND MEN TO KILL

THE HIRED KILLER

85c TO 6 P.M. (EXC. SUN.)

NEENAH STARTS TONITE
EASY 6:30 9:45
ROAD 8:10 ONLY

ELVIS PRESLEY
Excitement! Adventure under the sea!
scuba-divin'...

Hotter than Hell's Angels!

EASY COME, HOT RODS TO HELL
EASY GO
TECHNICOLOR

He came to tame a bucking bronc called Africa!
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
A TONY FRIEDMAN PRODUCTION
AFRICA-Texas Style!
COLOR

Starts Wed. — Viking

THE BLACK CAT
THE MOST TERRIFYING STORY EVER FILMED!
EDGAR ALLAN POE'S

BLOOD DRINKERS
are always thirsty
in blood-curdling color

Die Monster Die!
BORIS KARLOFF
NICK ADAMS
COLORSCOPE

BONUS

AFRICA-Texas Style!
COLOR

Starts Wed. — Viking

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THIS PROGRAM IS RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS.

A Raw And Jarring Motion Picture About Shameless Women
FILMED IN COLOR AS IT REALLY HAPPENED!

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PAUL NEWMAN **A NEW KIND OF LOVE** **JOANNE WOODWARD**
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REVOLT OF THE TEEN AGERS!

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Die Monster Die!
BORIS KARLOFF
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FINGER LICKIN'

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Regular \$5.00 Value ONLY

\$4 WITH THIS AD

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21 BIG PIECES
of delicious chicken made from our exclusive recipe. Enough to feed 7 to 10 people.

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Popped in Butter 10c to \$1.00
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The Nurse 'Crisis' on ABC Tonight

BY TV SQUAD
8-9 (Channels 11-6-9) — Nurses: Crisis in Medicine, is a hard-hitting, sometimes violent (emergency ward scenes), often bloody (surgery) and heart-breaking (the children's ward) out-and-out pitch for more money for the nursing profession. Other than the little boy with the stomach-to-neck stitches following open heart surgery, the saddest thing about the program is the necessity for nurses (like teachers, police, firemen, etc.), to organize and strike to get literally a "living wage." But strike they did, in San Francisco, because there was no other way to get, not their demands, but their basic necessities. Unfortunately, the program points out that increasing wages will mean increased hospital costs which should destroy public empathy for so worthy a cause.

6:30-7:30 (Channels 4-5) — Tarzan's jungle is again cluttered, this time with a busy plot to knock off a young ruler of an old kingdom. Ricky Cordell plays a tiny prince on a safari who is in more danger than the elephants. (R)

6:30-7:30 (Channels 2-7-12) — Once more The Wild Wild West is concerned with the welfare of President Grant in an exotic, highly fictional episode. Ruta Lee, slinky and suspicious, turns up as a queen bee of a gypsy tribe which has stolen a gift to the prexy — a white elephant owned by a petulant sultan (Ronald Long). (R)

7-8 (Channels 11-6-9) — Time Tunnel digs a little bit deeper into history. Tony and Doug, who are always where the action is, find themselves in France, two days before the D-Day invasion of World War II. (R)

7:30-8 (Channels 2-7-12) — Hogan's Heroes poses the question: what do you do when it looks as if you are going to lose your favorite patsy? The boys of Stalag 13 enjoy watching their Kommandant sweat and squirm when informed he is being transferred to the Russian front. (R)

8-10 (Channels 2-7-12) —

Television Schedules

Color Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay		
FRIDAY, P.M.	10:30—HAPPENING	11:30—MAGILLA GORILLA
4:00—Cartoon Carnival	10:30—JOEY BISHOP SHOW	SATURDAY, P.M.
5:00—PETER JENNINGS	11:00—SECRET HOOPER	12:00—HOPPY HOOPER
5:30—Mike Douglas	7:00—Cartoon Carnival	12:30—American Bandstand
6:22—News	8:00—Sgt. Preston	1:30—COUNTRY MUSIC CARAVAN
6:30—GREEN HORNET	9:00—POOKY PIG	2:30—Bronco
7:00—TIME TUNNEL	9:00—KING KONG	3:30—SAM SNEAD
8:00—NURSES	9:30—BEATLES	4:00—Wide World of Sports
8:30—CRISIS IN MEDICINE	10:30—MILTON THE MONSTER	
9:00—THE AVENGERS	11:00—BUGS BUNNY	
10:00—LOVE WHAT'S		
WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay		
FRIDAY, P.M.	10:30—Movie	10:30—LONE RANGER
4:00—THE FLINTSTONES	11:00—Movie	11:00—SECRET
4:30—POPEYE	SATURDAY, A.M.	11:30—BEAGLES
5:00—Cartoons	6:30—Sunrise Semester	SATURDAY, P.M.
5:30—STINGRAY	7:00—Captain Kangaroo	12:00—TOM & JERRY
5:30—CBS NEWS	8:00—MIGHTY MOUSE	12:30—Squid Sales
6:00—LOCAL NEWS	8:30—UNDERDOG	1:30—Movie
6:30—WILD, WILD, WEST	9:00—FRANKENSTEIN, JR.	3:00—Everglades
7:30—HOGAN'S HEROES	9:30—SPACE GHOST	3:30—Ripcord
8:00—Movie	10:00—SUPERMAN	4:00—Trails West
10:00—NEWS		
WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay		
FRIDAY, P.M.	12:00—Movie	9:30—SPACE KIDNETTES
5:00—Twilight Zone	SATURDAY, A.M.	10:00—SQUIRRELS
5:30—NBC NEWS	6:15—Social Security in Action	10:30—JETSONS
6:00—LOCAL NEWS	6:30—Lori's Log Cabin	11:00—COOL MCCOOL
6:30—TARZAN	7:00—Astro Boy	11:30—Movie
7:00—MAN FROM U.N.C.L.E.	7:30—KIMBA, THE WHITE LION	SATURDAY, P.M.
8:30—FOCUS	8:00—POSSIBLES	1:00—BASEBALL
9:00—NEWS	8:30—ATOM ANT	4:00—BUICK OPEN GOLF
10:30—TONIGHT	9:00—THE FLINTSTONES	
WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee		
FRIDAY, P.M.	10:00—NEWS	9:00—THE FLINTSTONES
4:00—Movie	10:30—TONIGHT	9:30—SPACE KIDNETTES
4:30—THE FLINTSTONES	11:00—SECRET SQUIRREL	10:00—LAUREL & HARDY
5:00—Cartoons	12:15—Movie	11:00—COOL MCCOOL
5:30—LOCAL NEWS	SATURDAY, A.M.	11:30—The Deputy
6:00—MAN FROM U.N.C.L.E.	7:00—Cartoon Alley	SATURDAY, P.M.
8:30—T.H.E. CAT	7:30—The Jetsons	12:00—Silent Service
9:00—LAREDO	8:30—SUPER 6	1:00—BASEBALL
	8:30—ATOM ANT	4:00—BUICK OPEN GOLF
WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee		
FRIDAY, P.M.	12:25—NEWS	11:00—MONSTER
4:00—Movie	12:50—Movie	11:00—BUGS BUNNY
5:30—NEWS	SATURDAY, A.M.	11:30—MAGILLA GORILLA
6:00—PETER JENNINGS	7:45—NEWS	SATURDAY, P.M.
6:30—GREEN HORNET	8:00—CARTOON ALLEY	12:00—Movie
7:00—TIME TUNNEL	9:00—MIGHTY MOUSE	1:30—Wide World of Sports
8:00—NURSES	9:30—AROUND THE BEATLES	3:00—Phil Silvers
9:00—THE AVENGERS	10:00—CASPER	3:30—Hawaiian Eye
10:25—Movie	10:30—MILTON THE MONSTER	4:30—WHO KNOWS?
WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee		
FRIDAY, P.M.	10:00—News	10:30—LONE RANGER
4:00—Tom Terrific & GUMBY	10:30—Movie	11:00—ROAD RUNNER
4:30—THE WOOD PECKER	SATURDAY, A.M.	11:30—BEAGLES
5:00—Jim Bowie	7:00—Capl Kangaroo	SATURDAY, P.M.
5:30—Riflemen	8:00—MIGHTY MOUSE	12:00—TOM & JERRY
6:00—LOCAL NEWS	8:30—UNDERDOG	12:30—The Rifleman
6:30—WILD, WILD, WEST	9:00—FRANKENSTEIN & THE MONSTER	1:00—Movie
7:30—HOGAN'S HEROES	9:30—SPACE GHOSTS	3:00—Outer Limits
8:00—Movie	10:00—SUPERMAN	4:00—THE RACE AGAINST TIME
WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau		
FRIDAY, P.M.	10:30—M-Saud	10:30—LONE RANGER
4:00—Nitty Nuthouse	11:00—Kremb's Showcase	11:00—ROAD RUNNER
4:30—How the West Was Won	SATURDAY, A.M.	11:30—BEAGLES
5:00—LOCAL NEWS	7:00—Capl Kangaroo	SATURDAY, P.M.
6:00—LOCAL NEWS	8:00—MIGHTY MOUSE	12:00—TOM & JERRY
6:30—WILD, WILD, WEST	8:30—UNDERDOG	12:30—Carleton Time
7:30—HOGAN'S HEROES	9:00—FRANKENSTEIN & THE MONSTER	1:00—Movie
8:00—Movie	9:30—SPACE GHOSTS	3:00—Bachelor Father
10:00—NEWS	10:00—SUPERMAN	4:30—Bachelor Father
WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau		
FRIDAY, P.M.	12:00—News	SATURDAY, P.M.
4:00—Cartoons	SATURDAY, A.M.	12:00—HOOPITY HOOPER
5:00—PETER JENNINGS	7:30—AGRICULTURE U.S.A.	12:30—American Bandstand
5:30—Riflemen	8:00—Farm Report	1:30—Know Your County Government
6:00—LOCAL NEWS	8:30—Porky Pig	1:45—City Hall Reports
6:30—GREEN HORNET	9:00—KING KONG	2:00—Big Picture
7:00—TIME TUNNEL	9:30—BEATLES	2:30—Wis. Education Association
8:00—NURSES	10:00—CASPER	3:30—SAM SNEAD
9:00—CRISIS IN MEDICINE	10:30—MILTON THE MONSTER	4:00—Wide World of Sports
10:00—THE AVENGERS	11:00—BUGS BUNNY	
10:30—Movie	11:30—MAGILLA GORILLA	

There's a lot of screaming and plenty of strait-jackets in "The Caretakers" on The Friday Night Movie, which can kindly be described as far from the best movie Hollywood has ever turned out. Robert Stack is a doctor in a mental hospital with Joan Crawford as a nurse and the Van Williams, Polly Bergen, Janis Paige, Diane McBain, Constance Ford, Robert Vaughn and lots of others in varying states of mental confusion. (R)

9-10 (Channels 4-5) — "The Slickers" on Laredo once again provides an opportunity for the mule-minded Reese (Neville Brand) to be conned. This time he is all set to retire from the Rangers and even buys a cattle ranch... which turns out to be a lake bottom. (R)



Four Members of the Neenah-Menasha SPEBSQSA Chorus and Director Gordon Long, right, take a break from their rehearsal for the Fox Cities barbershopper program Saturday night, June 17, at Cinderella Ballroom. Songsters are from the left, Hazen Adams, Dave Verhagen, Cornelius Bavinck, John Geiger and Director Long. The benefit

program is being held to raise funds for the Land O'Lakes District sponsorship of two youngsters with severe speech impairments at the Institute of Logopedics at Wichita, Kans. The work is part of the SPEBSQSA International service program which prompted the official barbershop slogan "We Sing... That They Shall Speak."

Movie Fact-Finder, Nit-Picker Busy Man

Kellam de Forest, Two Assistants Spend Their Working Days Answering Questions

By GENE HANDSAKER
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The telephones in Kellam deForest's office rang busily. "Gunsmoke" wanted to know: Could an Indian testify at a court trial in Kansas in 1875? He could. "I Spy" asked: How is milk delivered to hotels in Morocco? Answer: in big cans, as in America. DeForest, 40, wiry and intense, a distant cousin of the late inventor Dr. Lee deForest, is a fast fact-finder to the television industry. He is also a professional nit-picker who finds flaws in scripts.

Flaws in "Star Trek" A "Star Trek" scenario discovered a planet without variations in surface temperature. In a seven-page analysis finding 52 points technical-minded viewers might challenge in this script alone, DeForest reported: "A planet without variations in surface temperature is impossible." With two woman assistants, DeForest, a former Yaye history major, operates in what used to be the RKO Studio library, now part of the Desilu TV empire. Five thousand reference books range from "Games and Songs of American Children" to "Executions—Legal Ways of Death Throughout the World." Table and shelves are piled high with magazines, 80 file drawers contain photos of almost anything imaginable, and the 1910 Encyclopedia Britannica gets more use than the current edition.

Saw Need for Service "I wanted to get into show business but found you can't get anywhere in this town without something to sell," says DeForest, whose only competitors are the major movie studios' libraries. "With the rise of television, I could see there was going to be a need for this service." Since 1951 he has served 38 TV series, the present dozen including "Get Smart," "Wild, Wild West," "Hogan's Heroes," "Big Valley" and "Lucy." Charges are on a per-show or hourly basis. The phones ring. Which college graduated the most U.S. presidents? Answer: Harvard—5. Who won the Kentucky Derby in 1916? George Smith. Who wrote "Rigoletto"? Unusual Business "Verdi, in 1851," replied Mrs. Joan Pearce, one of DeForest's assistants. The producer hummed a tune over the phone and asked her to identify it "La Donna e Mobile," she said. Part of DeForest Research's service is ascertaining that characters in scripts don't bear real people's names, to forestall suits or simple embarrassment. A character in the Navy-oriented "Star Trek" was to be "Adm. Westervliet." Said Mrs. Pearce: "We recommended a change because in the Navy today there is a Capt. Westervliet. We try to protect people who might get ribbed about it." Another call. "Did children in the old West have toy balloons?" "We'll have to work on that," said DeForest.

Radcliffe Girls Help Pay School Expenses As Go-Go Dancers BOSTON (AP) — The Harvard Student Agencies is an employment service for Harvard and Radcliffe students looking for part-time jobs to help daddy carry their \$3,500-a-year education load. The agency has a new service: finding spots for Radcliffe girls as go-go dancers in various Boston-area night spots. Radcliffe girls oscillate better than the average because, says one of their number: "We have personality and spirit and integrity. We're vivacious and, you know, exciting."

Cairo Charlie Leaves 'Em In Laughter

TEL AVIV (AP) —It was late afternoon and time for what the Israelis call the comedy hour. Radios in the cities and at desert army posts were tuned in to Radio Cairo, just a notch on the dial from Kol Israel.

"It's Cairo Charlie again," explained a young Israeli with a pleased chuckle. "He's popular but he doesn't know why. He's more laughs than the Marx Brothers."

Charlies' broadcasts in this time of stress and strain are intended to wear on the nerves of the Israelis, particularly those of the soldiers. He apparently listens to Kol Israel sending out greetings and messages of cheer to individual soldiers in the field.

Then, in the tradition of Tokyo Rose, Axis Sally and Lord Haw Haw, Cairo Charlie addresses those same Davids, Samuels, Shlomos and Yaakovs with such words as:

"Your mother is very worried."

"Your fiancée wants to know why did you have to go just at this time."

"The Arabs will fall on you from every side and push you into the sea." His tone is unctuous. His Hebrew is atrocious and sometimes hard to understand. His accent is thick Arab and unmistakably comic when filtered through the Hebrew tongue. He makes errors which knock the Israelis into the aisles. They wouldn't miss him. For a few minutes a day it's better than watching a lizard trying to catch a fly on a rock at the edge of a desert bivouac.

2 Musical Stars in Tribute to Gershwin

At Madison June 24 MADISON (AP) — Jazz vocalist Ella Fitzgerald, and band-leader Skitch Henderson are to appear June 24 at the University of Wisconsin in a musical tribute to composer George Gershwin. The program caps a week-

Special Events

Lawrence Brass Choir Concert — (tonight) From Main Hall tower on Lawrence University campus at 8 p.m. Edgar Turrentine directing.

Commencement Concert — (tonight) Lawrence Symphony Orchestra under Kenneth Byler, conductor, with soloists from the Class of 1967. Concert at 8:30 p.m. in Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

Lawrence Alumni Lectures — (Saturday) Dr. John C. Messenger, assistant director of Folklore Institute, Indiana University, and Dr. Ralph Colvin, director of research, Child Welfare League of America, will speak from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at Youngchild Hall.

Flag Day Parade. Appleton — (Saturday) Starts at 2 p.m. at St. Therese School on Wisconsin Avenue, proceeds west to State Street, south on State to Franklin Street, east on Franklin to City Park.

Band Concert and Flag Ritual — (Saturday) After parade at Pierce Park, probably at 4 p.m. Milwaukee Blatz Band, Appleton Elks Lodge 337 in Flag Ritual.

long "Festival of Music" in the school's Camp Randall Stadium. Four concerts are scheduled accompanied by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.



Nurses: Crisis in Medicine

Are our medical facilities sicker than our patients? Through the eyes of student nurses, ABC News diagnoses the symptoms and evaluates the possible cures of the crises brewing in the nation's hospitals.

8:00 pm in color on 11

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B. Little girls' cotton rompers. Florals, checks, stripes, Hawaiian print, solids, 1-6x.

C. Little girls' baby doll pajamas. Button-front or shoulder tops, matching panties, 3-6x.

D. Little boys' short sets. Pophins, seersuckers, checks, stripes, solids. Sizes 3 to 7.

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Honored at a Wednesday Evening Meeting of the Leo Van Roy unit of the American Legion Auxiliary, Darboy, were 20-year members. Mrs. Ralph Steiner, Chilton, Calumet County Council president, presented pins to those honored. With Mrs. Steiner, above

left, are Mrs. Vincent Hartzheim, Kaukauna; Mrs. Mark Emmers and Mrs. Norbert Schaefer, both of Appleton, and Mrs. John Spierings, Darboy. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Your Problems

Administration of Truth Serum
No Guarantee of Wife's Honesty

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I do not want to go into detail here because too many people would guess the identity of our family, but here are the veiled facts. My wife always has at least three sets of excuses for the hours when no one can locate her. She is a beautiful woman, intelligent and charming — a fine hostess and a good mother. I have turned up some pretty good evidence that she has been having affairs with two of my friends and another man from a nearby city. When I confronted her with the evidence she became hysterical and denied everything. Now she wants me to give her truth serum (under the supervision of a physician, of course) so she can clear herself.

are grossly unfair and you can tell him I said so.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A friend of mine (college chum) died suddenly three months ago and left a 12-year-old daughter. The grieving husband is going through a difficult period. His



Landers

lovely home is maintained by a housekeeper, but things are still

far from what they were when his dear wife was alive. The problem is that his two sisters-in-law who live in another city keep sending their children over on weekends to cheer up the 12-year-old girl and take her mind off her mother's death. The man confided that these visiting kids are running him ragged. They create problems with his housekeeper (she resents cleaning up after them) and he wishes they would stay home.

Should I tell them? — Wanting To Help

Dear Wanting: No, he should tell them that if they really want to be helpful, they should invite the motherless girl to their homes.

(Copyright, 1967)

Sheinwold

Declarer Must Use A Defense

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

For 30 years I have written learned columns to point out that a defender can use declarer's plays, such as the hold-up or the duck. Today, to show I have no malice, I point out that declarer can use a defender's plays.

West opens the king of hearts and continues with the queen, forcing South to ruff. South returns the queen of diamonds to West's ace. Back comes the ace of hearts, and South ruffs again.

If South draws three rounds of trumps, West will defeat the contract with his last trump and his last heart. South should read the trump distribution from the takeout double of two clubs and the penalty double of four spades.

West has defended ably by forcing South to ruff. Now South must retaliate by forcing West

North dealer East-West vulnerable			
NORTH			
♦ QJ6			
♥ 762			
♦ K10975			
♣ AQ			
WEST			
♠ 10953			
♥ AKQ10			
♦ A			
♣ KJ74			
EAST			
♠ 87			
♥ 87543			
♦ 8432			
♣ 83			
SOUTH			
♠ AK42			
♥ 9			
♦ QJ6			
♣ 109652			
North	East	South	West
1 ♦	Pass	2 ♠	Double
2 ♥	Pass	3 ♣	4 ♥
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Double
All Pass			
Opening lead — ♥ K			

to ruff. Force and Counterforce might be the title of this little epic.

Leads Diamond

Without drawing a single round of trumps, South leads the jack of diamonds. West ruffs, but cannot find a setting trick.

If West returns a trump, South takes his own top trumps, wins a finesse with dummy's queen of clubs and draws West's last trump. Then dummy is good.

If West, instead, leads his fourth heart, South ruffs and leads out the ace of trumps. He wins a finesse with dummy's queen of clubs, draws trumps with the queen and jack and

Legion Unit
Installs Officers

DARBOY — Mrs. Patrick Berben was installed as new president of the Leo Van Roy unit of the American Legion Auxiliary at an 8:30 p.m. Wednesday meeting at the clubhouse.

Other new officers are Mrs. Kenneth Schmalz, first vice president; Mrs. Patrick Stumpf, second vice president; Mrs. Robert Weyenberg, secretary; Mrs. Ray Zuleger, treasurer; Mrs. John VanderHeiden, chaplain; Mrs. Robert Meulemans, historian; Mrs. Robert Biese, sergeant-at-arms, and Mrs. Leo Berg, color bearer. Installing officer was Mrs. Ralph Steiner, Chilton, Calumet County Council president.

Honored at the meeting were 20-year members. Mrs. Steiner presented pins to Mrs. John Spierings, Mrs. Mark Emmers, Mrs. Joseph Schwalbach, Mrs. Vincent Hartzheim and Mrs. Norbert Schaefer.

Hostesses were Mrs. Alois Probst and Miss Margaret Probst.

Daily Question

As dealer, you hold: S-10 9 5 3, H-A K Q 10, D-A, C-K J 7 4. What do you say?

Answer: Bid one club. If partner bids diamonds you can then show the hearts. If partner responds in hearts or spades, you can afford to raise to game.

A Pocket Guide to Bridge is available. Get your copy by sending 50 cents to The Post-Crescent, Box 3318, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

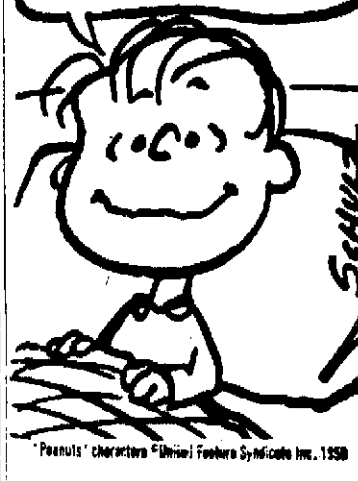
Hygienists Tell
Valley Officers

The Fox Valley Dental Hygienists Society elected new officers at a recent meeting at the home of Miss Lucille Koll.

Miss Marilyn Marquart, Oshkosh, is president; Mrs. John Quinn, Hortonville, vice president, and Miss Koll, secretary-treasurer.

Members also discussed plans for a fall meeting in this area of state members of the American Dental Hygienists Association.

I DREAMED THE PRESIDENT OF MRS. KARL'S BREAD OFFERED ME HIS DAUGHTER IN MARRIAGE. "KEEP YOUR DAUGHTER, SIR, I SAID. I'LL TAKE THE BREAD!"



Couple to Mark
50th Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Boldt, 1721 N. Richmond St., will observe their 50th wedding anniversary at a 6 p.m. Saturday buffet supper for relatives and friends at the Appleton Club. They were married June 12, 1917, at Shiocton.

Guests will include the couple's attendants, Daniel Boldt, Mrs. Emil Uhlenbrauck, and Mrs. Frank Henke, all of Appleton, and Arthur Knorr, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Boldt have two children: Earl and Mrs. William Volkman, Black Creek. They also have six grandchildren.

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Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Boldt



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